


Buick V6 and Ford: Owners' Reports

POPULAR MECHANICS

**MAY 1962
35 CENTS**



**Paint Peeling?
Here's the Answer!**

Fishing's Deadliest Dozen Lures

Dark Secrets of Industry's Spies

**IS THE INDY RACE
IN A RUT?**



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Yarbrough tools a modified '56 Ford to first place in the 250-mile National Championship Modified and Sportsman Stock Car Race. His record speed: 146.723 mph. His prize: \$4,800. His spark plugs? Autolite. Every single big race at the 1962 Daytona Speed Weeks fell to Autolite spark plugs. Like a little extra power in your car? Give Autolite spark plugs a try next time. You'll be traveling in rather distinguished company.

This One



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MAY 1962

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MAY 1962
VOL. 117 NO. 5

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Next Month . . .

A boat that flies, simple swimming pool filtration techniques, a combination arc-spot welder, a radio-controlled model racing hydroplane that could challenge the champions—they will all be waiting for you in the June PM. So will the owners' million-mile report on the new Valiant, tips on taking the backaches out of backpacking, a shopping guide for air conditioners and an easily-built projector-enlarger.

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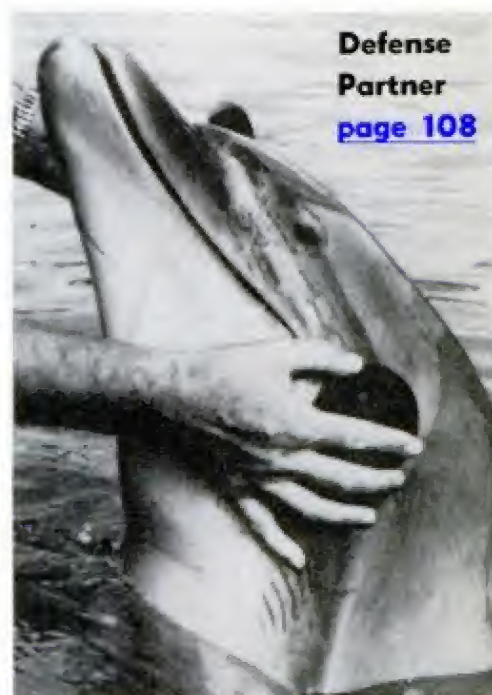


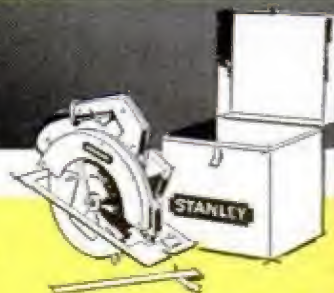
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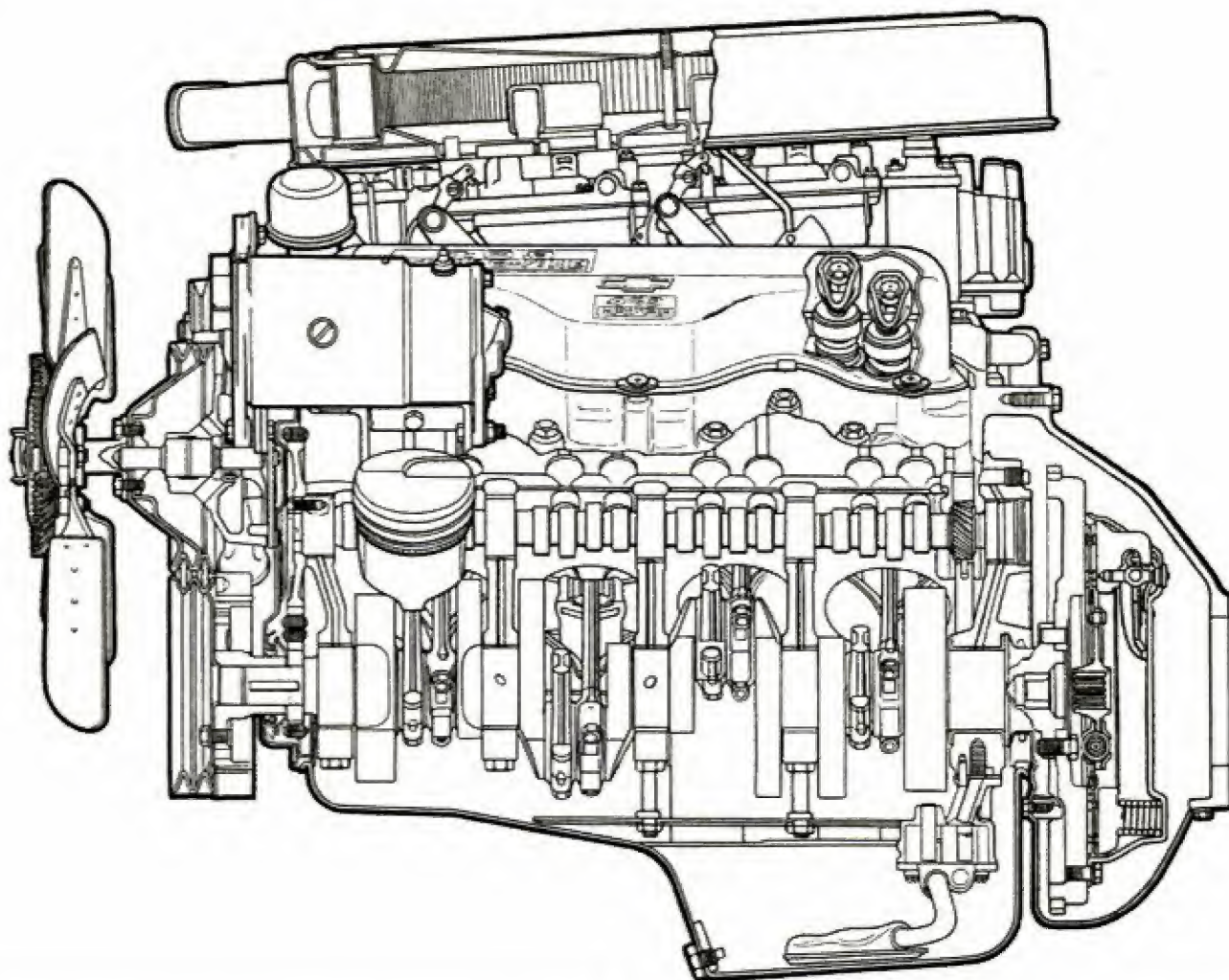
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POPULAR MECHANICS



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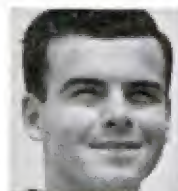


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Building Estimator
Building Maintenance
Carpenter-Building
Carpentry & Millwork
House Planning
Lumber Dealer
Mason
Painting Contractor
Reading Arch. Blueprints
Reading Struct. Blueprints

ART

Advertising Layout & Illustration
Amateur Artist
Commercial Art
Commercial Cartooning
Fashion Illustrating
Figure Drawing & Painting
Magazine Illustrating
Show Card & Sign Prod'n
Show Card Writing
Sign Painting & Designing
Sketching & Painting

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Engine Tune-up
Automobile
Automobile Body Rebuilding and Refinishing
Automobile Electrical Technician
Automobile Technician
Diesel Engines

Diesel-Gas Motor Vehicle Engines
Gas Engines
Internal Combustion Engines

AVIATION

Aero-Engineering Technology
Aircraft & Engine Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic
Aviation Engine Mechanic

BUSINESS

Business Administration
Business Correspondence
Business Law
Business Management & Marketing
Business Management & Production
Business Psychology
Canadian Business Management
Clerk-Typist
Commercial
Condensed Business Practice
Federal Tax Course
Managing a Small Business
Marketing
Office Administrative Engineering
Office Management
Professional Secretary
Programming for Digital Computers
Purchasing Agent
Retail Business Management
Shorthand
Stenographic
Typewriting

CHEMICAL

Analytical Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Chemical Engineering Unit Operation
Chemical Laboratory Technician
Elements of Nuclear Energy
General Chemistry
Industrial Analytical Chemistry
Industrial Chemistry
Professional Engineer—Chemical

PULP AND PAPER

Paper Making
Pulp & Paper Engineering

Pulp & Paper Making
Pulp Making

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Bridge & Building Foreman
Civil Engineering
Construction Engineering
Highway Engineering
Mine Surveying & Mapping
Principles of Mapping
Principles of Surveying
Professional Engineer—Civil
Railroad Engineering
Roadmaster
Sanitary Engineering
Section Foreman
Sewage Plant Operator
Structural Engineering
Surveying and Mapping
Water Works Operator

DRAFTING

Aircraft Drafting
Architectural Drafting
Drafting & Machine Design
Electrical Drafting
Electrical Engineer Drafting
Electronic Drafting
Industrial Piping Drafting
Junior Mechanical Drafting
Mechanical Drafting
Sheet Metal Drafting
Structural Drafting

ELECTRICAL

Elec. Appliance Servicing
Electrical Contractor
Electrical Eng'g (Power Plant option—Electronic option)
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Electrical Instrument Tech.
Electric Motor Repairman
Illumination Eng'g Tech.
Industrial Electrical Techn.
Power-House Engineering
Power Line Design and Construction
Practical Electrician
Practical Lineman
Professional Engineer—Electrical
Reading Electrical Blueprints

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Good English
High School Business
High School College Prep (Arts)

High School College Prep (Engineering & Science)
High School General
High School Mathematics
High School Secretarial
Modern Letter Writing
Short Story Writing

LEADERSHIP

Industrial Foremanship
Industrial Supervision
Personnel-Labor Relations
Supervision

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics and Mechanics for Engineers
Mathematics and Physics for Engineers
Mathematics and Physics for Technicians

MECHANICAL

Industrial Engineering
Industrial Instrumentation
Junior Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Professional Engineer—Mechanical
Quality Control
Introductory Technical Writing

PETROLEUM

Natural Gas Production & Transmission
Oil Field Technology
Petroleum Production
Petroleum Prod'n Eng'g
Petroleum Refinery Operator
Petroleum Refining
Petroleum Technology

PLASTICS

Plastics Technician

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING

Air Conditioning
Air Conditioning with Draw's
Air Conditioning Maintenance
Domestic Heating with Oil & Gas
Domestic Refrigeration
Heating
Heating & Air Conditioning with Drawing

Heating, Drawing & Estimat'g
Plumbing
Plumbing, Drawing & Estimating
Plumbing & Heating
Plumbing & Steamfitting
Practical Plumbing
Refrigeration
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
Steamfitting

RAILROAD

Air Brake Equipment
Car Inspector & Air Brake Diesel Electrician
Diesel Engineer & Fireman
Diesel Locomotive
Diesel Machinist
Railroad Administration
Railroad Car Repairer

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Creative Salesmanship
Real Estate Salesmanship
Retail Merchandising
Retail Selling
Sales Management
Salesmanship
Salesmanship & Sales Management

SHOP PRACTICE

Boilermaking
Electric Welding
Foundry Practice
Gas and Electric Welding
Gas Welding
Heat Treatment of Metals
Industrial Metallurgy
Machine Shop Inspection
Machine Shop Practice
Machine Shop Practice & Toolmaking
Metallurgical Engineering Technology
Physical Quality Control of Metals
Practical Millwrighting
Reading Shop Blueprints
Resistance Welding Technology
Rigging
Safety Engin'g Technology
Sheet Metal Worker
Tool Design
Tool Engineering Technology

Toolmaking
Welding Engineering Technology

STEAM AND DIESEL POWER

Combustion Engineering
Power Plant Engineering
Stationary Building Eng'g
Stationary Diesel Eng'g
Stationary Diesel-Electric Engineering
Stationary Fireman
Stationary Steam Eng'g
Steam Engine Operation

TEXTILES

Carding and Spinning
Carding
Cotton Manufacturing
Cotton Warping & Weaving
Dyeing & Finishing
Hosiery and Circular Knitting
Loom Fixing
Spinning
Synthetic Fabri. Manufacturing
Synthetic Throwing, Warping & Weaving
Textile Designing
Textile Engineering
Textile Mill Supervisor
Woolen Manufacturing
Worsted Manufacturing

TRAFFIC

Motor Traffic Management
Railroad Rate Clerk
Traffic Management

TV-RADIO-ELECTRONICS

Gen'l Electronics Technician
Industrial Electronics
Practical Radio-TV Eng'g
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Radio Servicing
Radio Servicing with Practical Training
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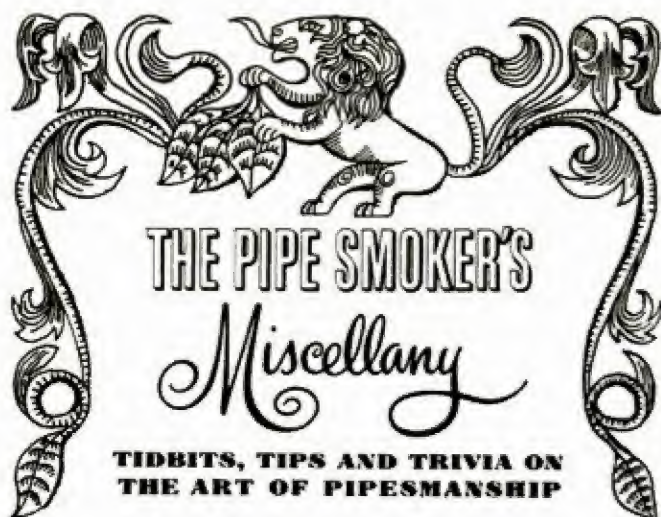
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR HEEL DRY

You can discourage (or, hopefully, prevent entirely) a soggy heel from developing in the bowl of your pipe by always following these two procedures of pipesmanship:



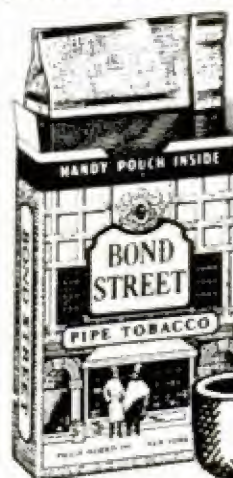
1 After every pipeful you smoke, empty out *all* ashes—and *all* unsmoked tobacco, too. Leave a respectable cake, of course.

2 After every pipe-cleaning, leave the stem out of the shank overnight to give both an airing. If you like, you can leave a clean pipe-cleaner in the shank to dry bottom of the bowl and shank out thoroughly.

THE PIPE TOBACCO THAT STAYS LIT



Bond Street Pipe Tobacco keeps burning because of its old English cut—a combination of flakes for even-burning and cubes for slower-burning. You'll like its aroma of fine imported and domestic tobaccos, too.



That man is twice-blessed who has a young wife and an old pipe



BOND STREET

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Tune in on the inventors

Ambitious patentee of the month is Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of North Scituate, Mass., who won patent No. 3,019,989 for a method of controlling electrical disturbances in the atmosphere by modifying the existing space charge. Dr. Vonnegut's invention would decrease—or increase—the electrical-storm activity in an area by introducing into the atmosphere a mass of particles with a negative or positive electrical charge. To produce significant results, the particles would have to be introduced at a rate of one to 20 microamperes per square mile and over an area of at least a thousand square miles. His patent rights are assigned to Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

Pistachio nut lovers will applaud the awarding of patent No. 3,002,807 to Felix Bloch of Oakland, Calif. His patent is for a process to split the shells of pistachio nuts. (For nonpistachio fans, the tough, slippery little shells are very hard to open unless they're split part way first.) Mr. Bloch's process causes the desired splitting by placing the nuts in a container of water—salted water for salted pistachios—and subjecting it to high pressures, up to around 150 pounds per square inch. The nuts are held at that pressure for five minutes to three hours, depending on the time needed to crack the batch being processed. After splitting, the nuts are drained, then dried in a current of warm air. The patent rights were assigned to the U. S. Government, though no mention was made of their plans on what to do with all those split pistachio nuts. Space food?

Golf shoes can go indoors safely with a flexible sport-shoe sole which won patent No. 3,020,654 for Donald McCann of Tiverton, R.I. The indoor sole fits over the spikes and is held in place by small magnets.

Sun tan in two minutes is the purpose of the invention which won patent No. 3,009,055 for Michael Franzese of New York City. The lamp uses several reflectors and sun lamps to concentrate its beams at a range of only 18 inches.

Copies of the original patents may be ordered for 25 cents each from the Commissioner of Patents, Dept. of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

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A CTI student spends a considerable part of his time training with kits we send. The 20 field-type projects provide him with experience. Due to the practical nature of this exclusive training, many students soon do repair work in spare time for profit. They make calls on their own, or develop servicing arrangements with local distributors and contractors. Their earnings often pay the cost of tuition before graduation.

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Letters Prove Value of CTI Training

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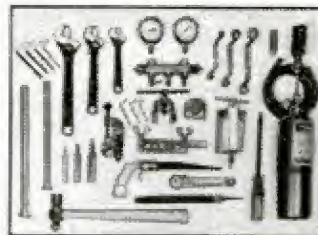
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Only CTI sends parts to build a refrigerating unit. You get 25 kits, which also include mechanic's tools. During this practical phase of your training, you complete 20 job projects similar to what you will encounter in the field. If you wish, you may build your condenser into an air conditioner, freezer, refrigerator or milk cooler. The advantages of CTI Home Training are clear: You learn the interesting way—by practicing. You develop your skill, acquire experience, gain confidence.



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If you are looking for a fresh start in life, consider Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. No industry is growing faster. The pay scale, working conditions, and the 20,000 new jobs that open each year are unique attractions indeed. Send for free information at once.

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Over the editor's desk

J-Bolt Just Right

Give Joseph Federico my sincere thanks for his very good drill press "quick clamp" (page 191, Jan. PM). Right off I went to the shop and made the J-bolts and two clamps which are all done except for the wing nuts.

I've tried many times to work out something like that, mostly with a loop of wire which worked sometimes but was unhandy. The J-bolt is the answer and now I wonder why it had not occurred to me.

Weston, W. Va.

KARL L. HOSKINS

And we'll bet Joe Federico would feel the same way about some of the shop short cuts you've worked out, Karl. We're considering a short feature in each issue entitled "My Favorite Shop Short Cut." Do you experienced workshoppers have some ideas?

Neighborhood Pipe



Made this cement mixer from your Aug. '60 PM plans, using a drum I found in a service station and $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pipe in place of angle iron. I found most of the pipe around the neighborhood. I also added two rubber-tired wheels for easier handling. Cost me \$5.50.

Milwaukee, Wis.

LYNDON W. TAYLOR

A Real Gasser

If I am 10 miles from the nearest gas station and I have only enough gas for five miles, is it best to speed up to the speed limit or go very slow? Which would get me the farthest?

Fresno, Calif.

PETER COLETT

Unless your car is an unusual one, you'll do better running between 30 and 40 m.p.h. in high gear, with a very steady, but feather foot on the gas pedal, and a prayer on the lips.

They Came Out Fighting

Referring to your *Bitter Battle of the Waterways* (Mar. PM), it's hard to choose sides. I think it very ignorant and nasty of some jerk to "buzz" a fisherman and very rude of some fishermen to get in the way of a water skier's towline. When going to or coming from their fishing spots, fishermen are as dangerous as those "careful" drivers who drive 10 m.p.h. on 65 m.p.h. expressways...

Livonia, Mich.

H. L. HANKS

... It should be legal for fishermen to carry a light-gauge shotgun to use on all speed demons, and illegal for speedboats on certain waters or within 150 yards of a fishing boat. The river that runs by my house is hardly wide enough for all the fools that race and play "chicken" and those silly games that usually get someone hurt or drowned. I would rather sit on the banks and fish than be a wet "cool cat."

Reedley, Calif.

S. SCOTT

I do a good bit of fishing so I know how Mr. Hartman feels, but I think that people who like to ski should be permitted to do so on any lake that can be fished. Out of common courtesy I think the skiers should keep well clear of the fishermen...

Lafayette, La.

PAT ADERMAN

... Fishermen should have the rights to the water until 10 a.m., then let the speedboats have it to 4 p.m., then let the fishermen take it back again...

Poolsville, Md.

STEWART E. WEBB, JR.

... Speedboat operators have their rights and so do fishermen, but I think scuba and skindivers do, also. While diving I have almost been hit by both any number of times, even though a diving flag was clearly displayed in the immediate vicinity. I have had an anchor from a fisherman's boat dropped within five feet of me, and a

(Continued to page 14)



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speedboat and skier use my flag as a divider. Both types of boat operators should either be required to have a license as motor vehicle operators do and know the waterways rules, or else use their boats for display ornaments on their property . . .
Stratford, Conn. R. A. BENSON

. . . Keep the power boat jockeys where they are now. Each lake can be evaluated as to size and, more important, fishing quality. Poor fishing lakes and rivers can be let open to these skippers and good fishing lakes and rivers should be limited not in speed but in horsepower of the motors. Skiers should be kept off lakes where fishing is good and motors should be kept below 10 horsepower . . .

Houghton, Michigan KARL H. LAANINEN

. . . If the sadly-neglected waterways law enforcement would leave a fair area for fishermen I would not object to big motors on any water, but when one of them comes into an area designated for fishing, I feel like starting a new revolution . . .

Columbus, Ohio C. E. BURWELL

. . . I can remember when I could go out with my dad and have a ball catching nice-sized fish. In the last four years, it hasn't been safe to get a boat on the water on Saturday or Sunday unless it had a 35-horse outboard and mirrors all around so you could try to out-maneuver those high-speed dimbulbs.

Since their boats cost five times as much as the average fishing boat, most seem to think they own all the lake. The little fishing room in the lakes where they have taken over is around weed beds and stumps. Even then they resent the fact their targets have gone into a fairly safe place, so they come in as far as they can—and find out how much they are missing . . .

Aurora, Col. ROLLAND G. KELSON

And so the battle rages, with worthwhile points being scored by all sides—and there certainly are more than two sides to the question of waterway rights. Letters are still pouring in and we'll have to wait for a later issue to bring you the final box score—the number of fishermen and boaters who came out fighting, along with the swimmers, scuba divers and fence sitters.

Not to mention sailboat owners who, up to now, have been remarkably silent on the subject.

The Editors

POPULAR MECHANICS



CUT OUT AND "TACH UP" IN A NEW TEMPEST LE MANS

Tempest's frisky LeMans (convertible or coupe) can please you in as many ways as there are roads. No wonder; under the hood lurks a four-cylinder engine that runs around acting like a V-8. A four whose hottest version (optional at extra cost) develops more horsepower and more torque than any other production four in the everlovin' world.

Tell you what you do, just for kicks: hook that 166-hp plant up to Tempest's 4-speed stick (optional at extra cost). Run through a quartet of quick, positive shifts, and see how you like it. We have a good idea it'll set you thinking about the rear axle you'd like in your new LeMans. You've got five to pick from: 3.08:1, 3.31:1, 3.55:1, 3.73:1, 3.90:1, all available at no extra cost.

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2nd—1.68:1	N.A.	5.56:1	5.96:1	6.27:1	6.55:1
3rd—1.00:1	N.A.	3.31:1	3.55:1	3.73:1	3.90:1
Reverse—3.32:1	N.A.	10.99:1	11.79:1	12.38:1	12.95:1
4-SPEED MANUAL					
1st—3.65:1	11.24:1	12.08:1	12.96:1	13.61:1	14.24:1
2nd—2.35:1	7.24:1	7.78:1	8.34:1	8.77:1	9.17:1
3rd—1.44:1	4.44:1	4.77:1	5.11:1	5.37:1	5.62:1
4th—1.00:1	3.08:1	3.31:1	3.55:1	3.73:1	3.90:1
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Drive—1.00:1	3.08:1	3.31:1	3.55:1	3.73:1	3.90:1
Reverse—1.82:1	5.61:1	6.02:1	6.46:1	6.79:1	7.10:1

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Pentagon sidelights

By William R. Kreh

Floating targets. The Coast Guard has started filling some of its buoys with plastic foam to keep them from being sunk by sharpshooters.

It seems the buoys in some of the inland rivers exert a fatal fascination as targets. An ordinary buoy, punctured near the water line, will soon sink and be lost forever. A plastic-filled buoy will become waterlogged and sink eventually, but it takes quite a few days to go down. The Coast Guard can often catch it before it has time to sink and it can be repaired and refilled. Now the Coast Guard is wishing someone would invent a way to bulletproof a light. The floating navigation beacons make good targets too.

Plastic scalpels? The Army's medical-equipment development laboratory is working on a whole new line of surgical instruments made of plastic. The instruments, ranging from retractors to scalpels and scissors, are designed for use in case a national emergency should cause critical shortages of the various metals now used to make the surgeon's tools.

A foxhole umbrella to protect soldiers from falling debris and shrapnel is being developed by Army engineers. It will be about four feet wide, weigh about four pounds and be made of some high-strength, resilient material such as nylon or glass fiber.

The Air Force is equipping its planes with a new special tool for pilots to use should they have to smash their way out of a jammed cockpit canopy. The small tool has one blunt end for shattering the Plexiglas canopy. At the other end is a razor-sharp edge for cutting away stubborn pieces.

There's good news for people who are sensitive to paint odors. An experimental, water-thinned paint, developed by the Navy for use in nuclear submarines, is almost free of odor. The Navy says the semi-gloss paint is resistant to dirt, easy to clean and dries in 20 minutes.

History's longest garbage collection will be made when two nuclear reactors go into operation in Antarctica. An international treaty bans the dumping of radioactive wastes on the cold continent, so twice a year a Navy ship will have to go there to pick up the reactors' waste and haul it back to the U.S. for burial in special underground nuclear "cemeteries" or dump them at sea in shielded containers. The garbage route will be 24,000 miles round-trip.

Salty sound. The Naval Ordnance Laboratory has completed a year-long project of making the first comprehensive high-precision measurements of the speed of sound in sea water. Sea water from the Bermuda-Key West area, where the ocean is about the saltiest, was divided into eight samples which were diluted to varying degrees with distilled water to represent the entire range of sea water in all the oceans of the world. Each sample was put in a special five-inch tube called a velocimeter. A crystal at each end measured the speed of sound through each.

All quiet on the Western front. Army ordnance experts are stepping up research to find a device that could be used on present infantry weapons that would make them noiseless, smokeless and flameless. A number of commercial silencers and smokeless powders have been tested, but none has been effective enough in preventing a potential enemy from finding the shooter. The Army needs such a device for its special forces, troops designed to operate behind enemy lines.

Volleyballs are helping the Navy test new explosives. Scientists at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory have found that the hollow and flexible playthings make good molds in which powdered explosives can be compressed into solid spherical charges of even density. They attach a rubber neck to the ball, pour in the powdered explosive. Then they pump all the air out of it, seal it, and put the ball into a water press to compress it until a solid charge is formed that has the desired density.

"Floatable" uniform material, which will keep men who are swept overboard from drowning has been designed by the Navy. It's made of a substance called polyvinyl chloride, a rubberlike material of nonconnecting cells which won't act as a sponge in water. While not intended to replace life jackets, it won't absorb water if a man falls overboard and will help keep him buoyant until he can be rescued. ★ ★ ★

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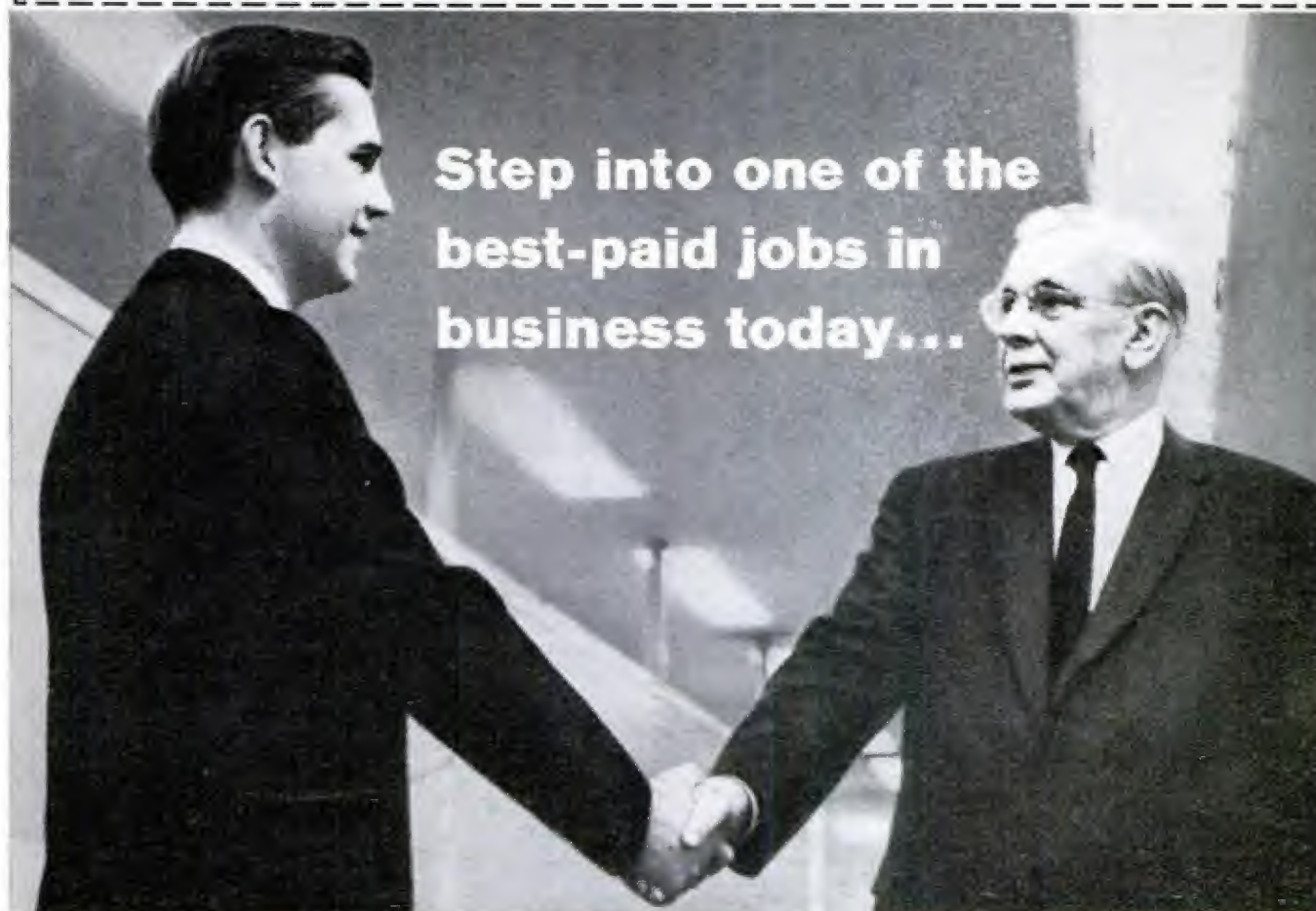
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Sidelights on aviation

In the wake of Popular Mechanics' feature on World War II combat aircraft that are still flying (PM, March, 1962), reports reached us on several others. One of the most unusual concerned a whole air force that is made up entirely of WW II fighters.

The Confederate Air Force—which, if it had been around, might have won the war in the 1860s—is, in the 1960s, a relatively peaceful organization headquartered at Mercedes, Tex. Duly chartered by the state of Texas, the CAF consists of more than 60 former military pilots who fly everything from a P-38 to an F8F.

All of the pilots are colonels—"so nobody can pull rank." All have been given security checks, not to test their loyalty, but to screen out damyankees. Their ultimate purpose is not to overthrow the federal government, but at least to get them to turn the capitol building around so it faces South.

According to their commanding officer, Col. Jethro E. Culpepper (who may or may not exist), the CAF currently has 10 fighters in its inventory which do exist, including the P-38 *Lightning*, P-40 *Warhawk*, P-51 *Mustang*, F4U *Corsair*, F4F *Wildcat*, F6F *Hellcat* and F8F *Bearcat*. The planes are shown and flown at air shows.

The CAF pilots hope to get at least one model of each fighter plane that saw combat in World War II and put it back in flying condition. Sentimentalists, they would like to see that at least one representative of each of these great war birds survives and flies.

One of their problems is getting pilot handbooks and maintenance manuals for all of them, and they would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have some stashed away—even a damyankee.

Icarus tried it 3000 years ago, but his wax wings melted in the sun. Now man may have at it again—that is, try to fly just like birds. An Englishman has offered £5000 (\$14,000) to anyone who can design an aircraft that can take off and fly using only the power of the pilot's muscles.

The specific conditions are that it stay 10 feet off the ground at all times and fly a figure-8 pattern around points a half mile apart. Several British teams are now at work on the project.

Kevin V. Brown

POPULAR MECHANICS

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Science overseas

By William Kreh

American willow trees are keeping a Russian river within its banks.

The Amu Darya, which flows from the Pamir plateau across desert sand to the Aral Sea, continually washed away its right bank and overflowed into farm lands in Soviet Uzbekistan. It was too expensive to build concrete embankments and metal pilings, so willow plantings from the U.S. were brought over. The Russians report they've grown into dense groves that anchor the sand and keep the river in bounds.

Gravity apparently has a bearing on how fast things grow. Experiments by a British doctor show that rats whirled in a centrifuge to produce about three times the force of gravity have a slower growth rate than rats subjected only to conditions of normal gravity.

India's first full-fledged center for rocket research is being built at the Birla Institute of Technology in Ranchi. The center, designed to undertake fundamental research in rocketry, is expected to send up a two-stage rocket this year.

Workmen with bulldozers are uncovering more relics of ancient Greece than are archaeologists, or so it seems. Latest find was under a downtown Athens street where workmen, cutting a trench to lay water pipe, dug into a large cemetery of the fifth century B.C. and uncovered some valuable ancient pottery.

Other recent finds include a tomb from the third century B.C., uncovered by road repairers on a major highway and a number of large chamber tombs dating from the fourth century A.D., unearthed by workmen digging the foundations for a new building at Salonika University.

The Mounties, and other agencies of the Canadian government, are abandoning the old cowhide-and-wood snowshoes with which they tracked down many a man.

New shoes made of a frame of magnesium alloy strung with nylon-covered aircraft cable will cost three times as much as the old-fashioned kind, but will wear ten times as long.

Civilization, apparently, is not entirely responsible for the disease of cancer. So says Dr. W. S. Swinton, a paleontologist who heads the Royal Ontario Museum's Life Sciences Division in Canada. He tells of finding a clear-cut case of bone cancer in the skeleton of a dinosaur, an animal that became extinct more than 60 million years before man first appeared on Earth.

Argentine meteorologists will use Japanese rockets to gain weather information. Other countries—Canada, Burma, Australia, Spain, Brazil, Formosa and surprisingly, the U.S.—have shown interest in the Japanese Kappa rocket, developed by scientists and students of the Tokyo Institute of Technology and the Prince Motor Company.

The solid-fuel rocket has a near 100-percent successful firing record and proved invaluable in Japanese weather research.

The eyes of the Greenland shark light up when a meal is on the way.

Dr. Bjern Berland of the Norwegian Directorate of Fisheries reports that the heavy-eating, though slow-moving, shark forms a strange partnership with a tiny shell fish, the copepod. This minute, yellowish-white creature fastens itself with tiny suction cups to the cornea of the shark's eyes. Apparently they prove a strong attraction for fish. The fish are lured to them, allowing the lazy shark to lie still and gulp mouthfuls of food.

Whale hunters claim the copepods attract fish with a strange underwater light. Dr. Berland couldn't find that they gave off visible light, but thinks they might send out a type of light people can't detect.

Australian scientists believe research on a development known as a plasma torch may help harness the energy of hydrogen bombs for peaceful purposes. The torch produces temperatures higher than the sun, vaporizing all known materials. Using it to understand behavior of matter at high temperatures, the scientists hope to gain clues so they can control thermonuclear reactions.

The problem of fitting a large pin in a small hole was solved economically at an English steelworks through use of liquid nitrogen.

Eight steel pins, each more than two feet across, were just a fraction too big for their corresponding holes in four 100-ton ladles. Immersed for about 52 minutes in a tank containing more than 1200 gallons of nitrogen, each pin shrank about 4/100 of an inch and fit perfectly.

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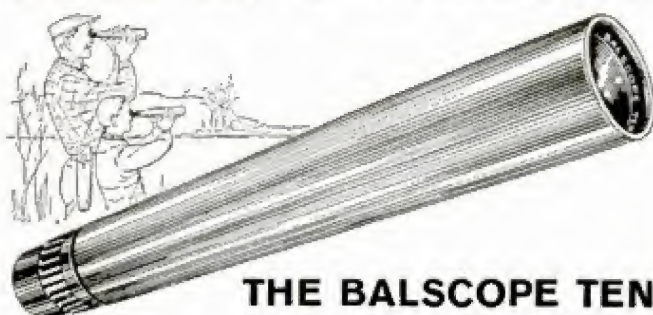
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Science bulletins

Bugs? Yes, bugs! These bugs (a hush-hush variety of bacteria) are providing electricity to power a radio signal over a range of 15 miles. They feed on sugar in a test tube of sea water to make a secret "biochemical fuel cell" which the U. S. Navy is finding uses for.

The cell, developed by General Scientific Corp., generates current in the same manner bacteria do in the ocean. Its use is predicted for generating electricity in such places as the Black Sea, the Mediterranean, the swamps of Florida and the Bahamas.

Thousands of new chemicals will be made within the next few years using extremely high temperatures produced, perhaps, by the electric arc.

Dr. John L. Margrave, chemist at the University of Wisconsin, says the exact number is difficult to forecast. He notes, however, that chemists have made more than a million compounds from only five or six elements. Today's high-temperature chemists, he said, have available more than 100 elements and a temperature range of 100,000 degrees to work with.

Some 2000 balloons circling Earth will be used to survey formation of weather. Satellites of satellites, they will pass information to permanent orbiting satellites for telemetry to Earth.

The balloons, flying at 20,000 to 100,000 feet will shatter if hit by an aircraft. They will remain in orbit for 60 days, primarily to note temperatures for transmission to the big weather satellites.

Department of undue modesty.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Activities Summary for February reports, under the heading, "Mercury Atlas VI" (Glenn's orbital flight)

Major Objective: Orbit and recovery of manned spacecraft.

"Major Results: Orbit achieved and capsule recovered."

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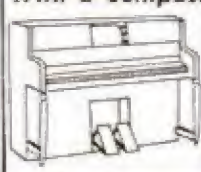
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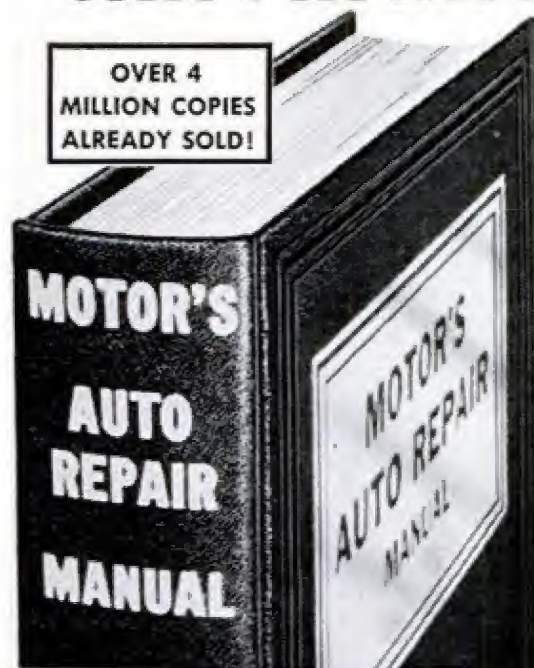
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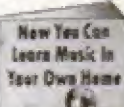


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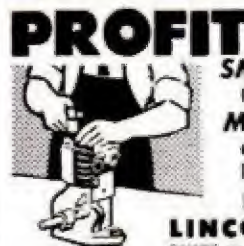


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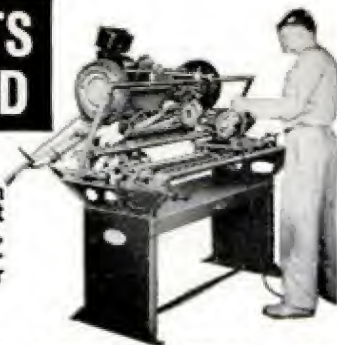
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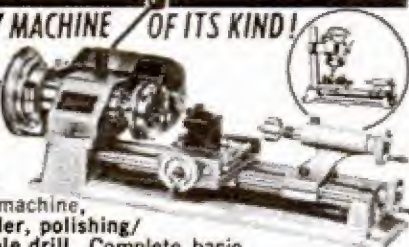
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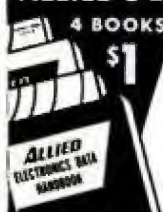
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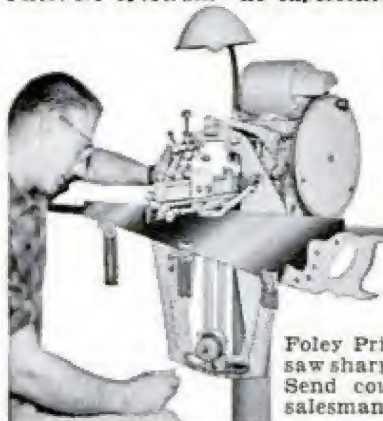
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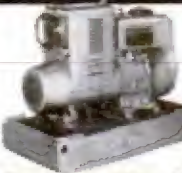
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DOBRO Guitar parts available wholesale also. Original Guitars, Box 589, El Monte, Calif.

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ACCORDION-O-RAMA, 874 Broadway. New York 3, N. Y. Tremendous discounts. Top brands. Free brochure.

SONGS, Lyrics wanted. Royalties paid. Toni Associates, 406-F South 2nd, Alhambra, Calif.

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RADIO Course only \$14.95. Includes all tubes, parts, tools, instructions. Write for full information. Progressive Edu-Kits, Inc., Dept. 571B, Hewlett, N. Y.

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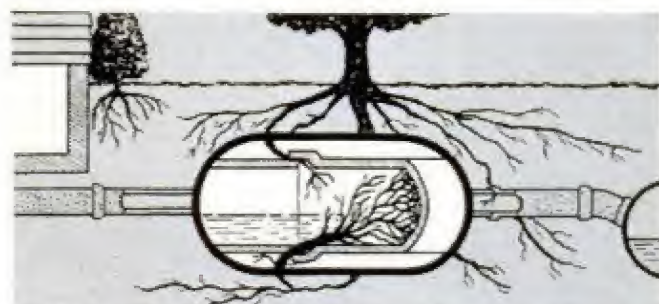
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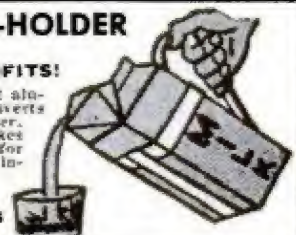
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OLDS F-85 JETFIRE gets a real boost from Turbosupercharging, which cuts 0-60 m.p.h. time to 8.5 seconds

ELECTRIC SPEEDOMETER told an amazing story about Corvair's turbocharged Monza: 107 m.p.h., and 0-60 in 11.6 seconds



SPOTLIGHT on the Turbocharged OLDS F-85 and CORVAIR

By Jim Whipple

PM RECENTLY test drove a pair of turbosupercharged sport coupes: Corvair's Monza Spyder and Oldsmobile's F-85 Jetfire, both limited production jobs.

Addition of turbosuperchargers to the 145-cubic-inch displacement Corvair six and the F-85's 215-cubic-inch V8 jumped their horsepower from 80 to 150 on Corvair (a gain of 87 percent over the base engine) and from 155 to 215 on the F-85 (a gain of approximately 40 percent over the aluminum V8 in standard trim). Torque rating went up from 128 to 200 foot-pounds on Corvair, from 210 to 300 on the Olds F-85.

But curves on a graph can't convey the difference in performance. We hurtled down the track in the Corvair Spyder coupe with the fifth-wheel electric speedometer needle off the dial beyond the 100 mark at an estimated 107. Acceleration through the four-speed transmission was equally impressive—0 to 60 in 11.4 seconds compared to 16 or so for the stock job. In third gear we jumped from 50 to 70 in 6.2 seconds—a really fabulous increase over

the unsupercharged Corvair which eased through the same run in 17.1 seconds.

The Olds Jetfire coupe looked equally good. In it, we hacked off a 0-60 run in 8.5 seconds, a time just about on par with the big Olds Super 88. The 50-70 run was a quick 5.9-second affair. Top speed was estimated at 110 plus. In stock trim (155 hp.) the F-85 sedan took 12.5 seconds for the 0-60 and 8.7 for the 50-70 jump.

The source of these impressive power gains is the exhaust turbosupercharger—a device simple in basic principle but somewhat sophisticated in application.

The principle of supercharged induction has been known and used in the automotive industry for 40 years. In simplest terms it's a rotary pump, or blower if you will, that aids atmospheric pressure in charging the cylinder with air-fuel mixture. In an unsupercharged internal combustion engine, atmospheric pressure alone moves the vaporized fuel and air into the cylinders filling the space displaced by the

(Continued to page 62)

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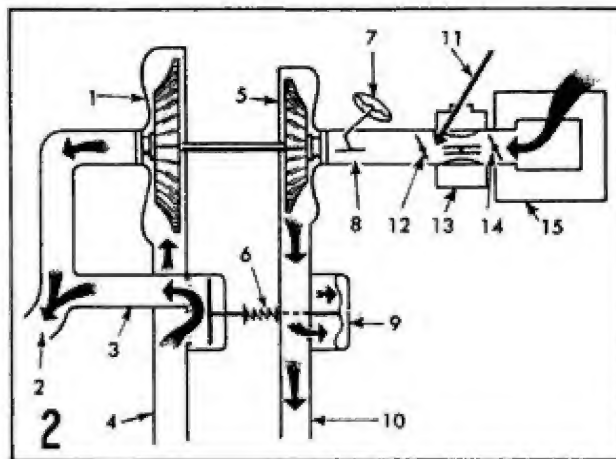
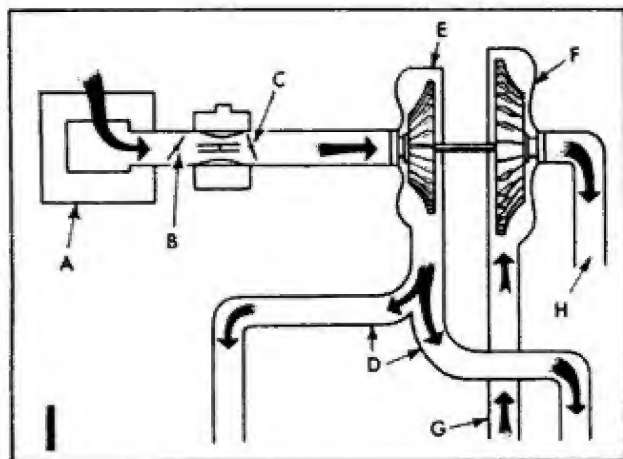
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1. CORVAIR TURBOCHARGER system, above left, is fairly simple. Exhaust gases, G from cylinders, spin turbine F driving compressor E which draws air through cleaner A and carburetor B and C, compresses it and sends it on to cylinders through induction pipe D. **2. OLDS F-85'S TURBOCHARGER**, above right, is more complicated. Gases from manifold 4 rush to turn turbine 1 unless pressure of mixture in the intake manifold 10 acts on diaphragm in chamber 9 thus opening valve 6 permitting gases to escape through bypass 3 and limiting speed of turbine so that boost pressure remains at 5 lb. Compressor 5 draws mixture through air cleaner 15, carburetor and throttle 12, 13, 14 to injection pipe 11 which injects antiknock mixture when boost pressure raises to 1 lb. or above. Valve 8 controlled by diaphragm 7 limits mixture flow to engine in the event that antiknock fluid happens to be not flowing properly

piston as it moves downward on its intake stroke. As engines reached higher speeds it became evident to engineers that even though the intake valves were kept open before the start and after the completion of the intake stroke, the voided area or displacement was not being completely filled with air-fuel mixture. The amount of mixture an engine is able to draw into the space displaced by the piston is expressed in terms of a percentage of the whole, called "volumetric efficiency."

The more fuel mixture in the combustion chamber at the time of ignition, the greater the force exerted on the piston during the power stroke. Thus, greater volumetric efficiency spells increased torque and horsepower.

The supercharger boosts volumetric efficiency by forcing the fuel mixture in at greater-than-atmospheric pressure (14 lb. per square inch). For many years superchargers were driven from the engine's crankshaft by belts, gears or chains. These engine-driven superchargers boosted engine power but at the same time required considerable horsepower to drive them.

But prior to World War II aircraft engineers learned to harness the power of expanding exhaust gases to drive a turbine which was coupled to the supercharger compressor wheel. The results were higher speeds and altitudes for the bombers and fighters. Power drain imposed by the turbosupercharger was a fraction of that required by engine-driven supercharger.

However, Chevrolet and Olds engineers had to solve problems before going into production. As a supercharger increases

the density of fuel in the combustion chamber the rate of burning of the tightly packed mixture speeds up so that instead of a controlled burning and expansion of gases that drives the piston smoothly downward, a powerful instantaneous explosion occurs. This unwanted blast hammers at piston heads and sometimes breaks through them.

The same detonation takes place in any engine when fuel density is increased by raising the compression ratio, without proper control of detonation—the familiar knock or "ping."

The Corvair turbocharger controls the burning of fuel to avoid harmful detonation. Corvair does it by retarding the spark timing at the time when the boost pressure in the intake manifold raises. By a combined pressure and vacuum control, Corvair's distributor permits the spark plug to fire late, as the piston begins its downstroke, so the accelerated burning occurs as pressure is being reduced. Another factor is that Corvair's compression ratio is not raised beyond the stock 8 to 1.

Oldsmobile avoids the detonation problem, yet keeps the higher efficiency of 10.25 to 1 compression, by limiting the boost of its turbocharger to 5 lb. (versus Corvair's up to 10-lb. boost) by means of an exhaust by-pass valve operated by a pressure-sensing diaphragm. The Olds Jetfire engine also inhibits detonation by means of a jet in the carburetor that pumps antiknock fluid (methyl alcohol and water) into the mixture from a reservoir when boost climbs over one pound. This fill lasts from 750 miles (under full acceleration), to 8000 miles of normal driving. ★ ★ ★

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Atomized aluminum metal in putty form, DURO-PLASTIC Aluminum is a home repair kit in a tube. According to users, it seals, solders, repairs—adheres to virtually any surface. Made by Woodhill Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio, with Alcoa® Aluminum Powders, DURO-PLASTIC Aluminum is applied like paste, dries to a metal-like hardness in three hours. Users write that it fixes anything. Here's a sampling from their letters:

Household — "I've used DURO-PLASTIC Aluminum to rescue leaky utensils, solder toys, steady pot handles, hush plumbing leaks, tighten tool handles, you name it." — Los Angeles housewife.

Car Radiator — "DURO-PLASTIC Aluminum sealed my radiator after a fan belt went through it . . . saved a \$15-\$20 charge at a shop." — Pennsylvania motorist.

Fragile things — ". . . repaired antique vase with DURO-PLASTIC. It enabled me to outline skillfully, seal securely, enhance the beauty of the design." — El Paso aesthete.

Trailers — ". . . waterproofed the seams of our house trailer . . . very easy to apply . . . not a leak since." — Seattle trailer owner.

Art — "I dribble it on wire-sculpture figures for interesting effects. It provides creative activity for children, yet is challenging to adults." — Canadian hobbyist.

Gutters and Downspouts — "It quickly repairs gutters and downspouts, and solders gutter joints." — California apartment manager.

Plumbing — "Frequently I use DURO-PLASTIC to save customers' money. It's standard equipment on my service truck." — Knoxville master plumber.

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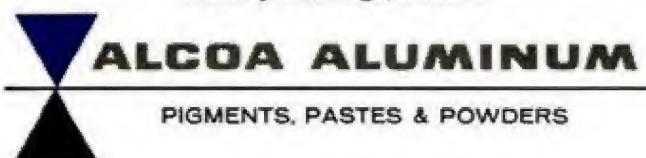
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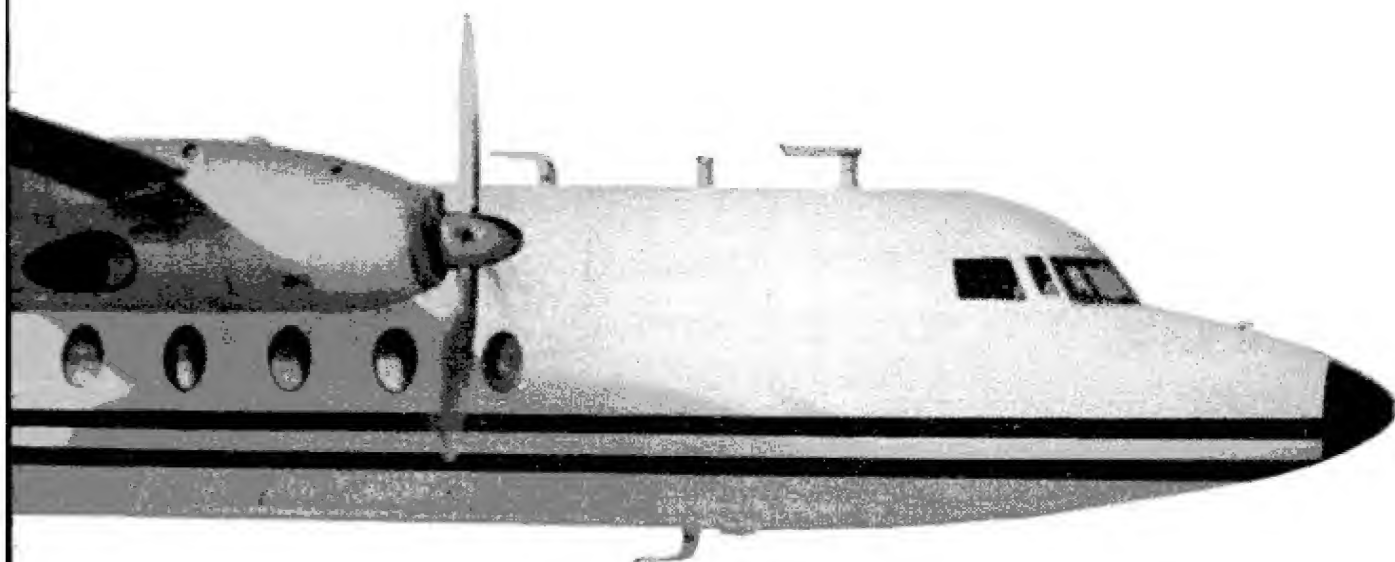
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The Togolese have a critical food shortage despite their liking for fish and their excellent potential fisheries. They have 40 miles of coastal beach, a large inland lake, and a great many ponds and reservoirs, but need help both in harvesting the fish that are already there and in managing their waters to improve the supply. Volunteers with practical knowledge of commercial methods along our coasts or in our southern fresh waters could do a lot of good. What's more, the experience in developing a fishery almost from scratch would be a big advantage to anyone studying or planning to study fisheries management or conservation.

The requirements are simple enough—you must be over 18, but there's no age limit; some Peace Corps workers are in their sixties. There's no need for a college degree, some practical experience would be more valuable. The language of Togo is French, and some knowledge of the language would be desirable, but they're prepared to provide language training as well as their usual two-to-four-month training program. Volunteers enjoy a deferment, though not a permanent exemption, from the draft, and service reserve commitments are suspended during the term of service. The Peace Corps pays for official travel, training, and other expenses, and handles the details: volunteers receive a living allowance (usually around \$150 a month in Africa), plus a separation allowance of \$75 for each month served, plus 2½ days per month vacation with a special vacation allowance. Most important, you get the satisfaction of helping a young nation learn to stand on its own feet.

Training for the Togo project starts this summer. If you're interested, write Mr. Harris Wofford, Special Assistant to the President, The White House, Washington, D.C. Tell him I sent you.

Dick Liebpatrick



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We Fought the Red Guerrillas

This is how the guerrilla war in Vietnam looked to us through the sights of an M-1 rifle.

There is always the jungle, choking the narrow valleys and sweeping in a tangle of irresistible growth over the jumbled mountains that back up against the borders of Laos and Cambodia. Down through the jungles from the railheads

By Sgt./Major Gregory Matteo
As told to Richard Dunlop





SERGEANT MATTEO (left) and another U.S. instructor show Vietnamese Rangers how to make raft from GI poncho shaped around crossed rifles or branches hacked from trees. Rafts are important in jungle

in North Vietnam move the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas like the monsoon rains trickling through a thatched roof. They slash at outlying villages, torturing and murdering, plundering and burning, and terrorizing the people into helping them. The Vietnamese army opposes them from garrison points. The soldiers fight bravely and effectively when they can come to grips with the enemy, but all too often they arrive hours late on the scene of the latest outrage. The guerrillas have vanished, taking with them food, clothing and often, at gunpoint, the pick of the village's youth. The youngsters make sturdy if unwilling beasts of burden, sometimes can be frightened into joining the guerrillas and are hostages to insure the village's begrudging support.

Usually the Viet Cong enemy sticks to the trails because, contrary to what journalists have written, they are afraid of the jungle. They are afraid of the pythons coiled in the trees, the poisonous snakes lurking underfoot, the fire ants with their fearful stings, and the terror of being lost. They are particularly afraid of the jungle at night because of the numerous tigers.

We found that government troops were equally afraid of the jungle and of the tigers. When our special forces team set up our base camp in a forward area and began

to give the Vietnamese Rangers "on-the-job" training in guerrilla warfare, we led them on forays through the jungle. We followed the classical guerrilla rule that you can get there faster and undetected if you ignore roads and trails and cut across even rough country following a compass. At first the stocky Rangers picked their way through the jungle with hardly as much confidence as Park Avenue dowagers at a beatnik bash. Gradually they grew accustomed to this method of operation, however, even though we did have a chilling encounter with a python and narrowly escaped casualties from poisonous snakes.

One day we were patrolling a stretch of jungle in Viet Cong territory when the advance screen of men howled in agony. I rushed forward. How could they forget the absolute necessity of stillness when probing the enemy-infested jungle? Suddenly I was overwhelmed by scores of fiendish stabbing bites that blazed with poison. I, too, screamed and danced in pain. We had stumbled on a tree full of fire-ant nests, and if the Viet Cong had arrived at that moment, we might have welcomed them, providing they had shot us at once and put us out of our misery.

When it came to night operations in the jungle, the Rangers remained fearful. A man quickly forgets he is stalking an



SPECIAL SERVICES officers demonstrate raft made from poncho. Since few Vietnamese fighting men can swim, they must learn how to build these rafts to cross frequent and turbulent streams with their equipment

enemy encampment when he hears the coughing snarl of a tiger hunting in the dark. Nevertheless, we American advisers, appreciating what an edge it would give the Rangers in the fighting if they could move freely through the jungle at night, insisted on night patrols.

We maintained that the tiger menace was over-rated even after our weapons NCO saw astounding proof of the strength and ferocity of the giant cats. Driving a jeep along a jungle road, he slowed behind a Vietnamese farmer herding a hulking water buffalo home from the rice paddies. As he jockeyed to pass, a huge tiger leaped from the jungle, its enormous claws outstretched, and struck the buffalo such a powerful blow that the beast fell to the ground with a broken leg. Turing its savage eyes on the sergeant, the tiger growled, then sprang out of sight as he raised his rifle to fire.

"It vanished on steel springs," the sergeant told us later. "The poor farmer was running for his life. I stopped him and said that if the tiger came back, I would shoot it. As I was arguing with him, there was a sickening roar and the tiger leaped into the road again. He seized the buffalo in his mouth and with three incredible tugs yanked the enormous struggling beast out of sight into the jungle. It happened so

fast that once again I could not even get a shot off."

This demonstration of power, speed and camouflage made us realize that both the Viet Cong enemy and the Vietnamese soldiers have reason to fear the striped cats. But we still insisted on operations at night. Tigers or no tigers, the Vietnamese and we were agreed that the Red marauders had to be stopped.

The bitter fighting in Vietnam has been going on for years. It became something personal to me in April, 1960. I had just returned from survival training in Utah to the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., when Lt. Colonel Bill Ewald sent for me.

"We've got something hot going in Vietnam," he said. "We're going out, and I'd like to have you come with us."

Special Forces men are trained for action wherever we are needed the world over. We are double volunteers. First we volunteer for the paratroops. When we have qualified as paratroopers, we volunteer for intensive special forces training and the privilege of wearing the green beret of men ready to fight for freedom in enemy-held territory.

"Okay, sir," I said. "No sweat."

Colonel Ewald grinned with approval because I had served under him before.

A basic special forces team is made up of ten men and two officers. It includes two medics, who must be able to perform minor surgery, and two specialists each in light and heavy weapons, communications and demolitions. But each man is cross-trained, which means he is not only able to do his job expertly but can fill in for any of his buddies. On our team I was the medic, but I was ready to repair and fire captured enemy weapons, blow a bridge or send a radio message. The other men knew how to use my medical kit.

Each special warfare detachment must also know how to organize, train and direct a guerrilla force, which may be 100 times as big as it is. In special forces we not only get cross training but schooling ranging from underwater assaults and hand-to-hand combat to the languages and customs of the people in whose country we are going to operate. We undergo realistic training all over the world in preparation for the day we are infiltrated or jumped into the middle of the enemy.

Actually none of the three teams that boarded the Military Air Transport Service plane for southeast Asia were organized by the special forces book, because we had an unusual job to do. My own team, headed by Major Ray Call, included four officers and five noncoms. When we arrived, we learned our mission.

Bitter Lesson

Red invaders were terrorizing the countryside right up to the suburbs of Saigon. The Vietnamese army, trained in conventional warfare, had discovered a bitter maxim of antiguerrilla operations—that it takes 15 regular soldiers to hunt down and eliminate one guerrilla. Army casualties were running 2000 a month as government soldiers fought to eliminate some 25,000 Viet Cong. President Ngo Dinh Diem had urgently requested American help in training an aggressive force of Vietnamese Rangers who would know how to give the Reds a taste of the guerrilla warfare that they had started. We learned that this was our task.

Each team set up its base in forward areas where our forces, even as they trained, could protect sizeable stretches of country. Captain Jamie Hendrix, second in command of our team, gave a fitness test to the first 76 Vietnamese Rangers. None passed. To outfight the Viet Cong the Rangers would have to outmarch them, so we whirled the soldiers into a kaleidoscope of physical exercises, forced marches and jungle patrols to toughen them up. We led them on cross-country hikes through the jungle. They ran for miles to build their



VIETNAMESE RANGER practices guerrilla-fighting tactics taught him by troops of U.S. Special Forces

lungs. Push-ups, pull-ups and swimming lessons developed shoulders and arms.

Every morning we started in training at 4:30 and kept it up until 11:00 at night. We worked right through the traditional Vietnamese "siesta" which lasts from noon until at least two o'clock. When the men complained, we bluntly explained, "The Viet Cong doesn't take a siesta. We don't either."

Only two weeks after the first P.T., Captain Hendrix gave the Rangers a second test. Those that still remained, passed.

We were proud of the obstacle course we set up. Men climbed a 30-foot rope, pulled themselves hand over hand over ropes stretched parallel to the ground and dropped back to earth, rolling at the impact to prevent injury. They crawled under barbed wire while bullets zinged over their backs. They jumped a ditch of flaming gasoline, leaped against a stone wall taller than their heads and flipped themselves over it. Swinging over a muddy pit on a rope, they raced down a zigzag trench under overhead fire, climbed to a high platform to walk across narrow planks to another platform and wound up the course by throwing themselves against barbed wire, protecting their chests from the sharp prongs with their rifles so that men behind could step on their backs and pass the last obstacle in a hurry.

The Vietnamese were surprised when we



RANGER PATROL starts trek up into jungled mountains from rich valley where rice is grown in paddies. Rice of Vietnam is prize for which Communists are fighting and which Vietnamese are trying to protect

supposedly luxury-loving Americans ate the same food they did, slept on ponchos stretched out on the ground as they did, dug our own latrines, usually walked or, if we did ride, drove our own jeeps. Red propaganda had not prepared them for the hardy, independent sort of cusses we turned out to be. Any lingering doubts about Americans vanished when one day two of our officers drove a jeep onto a five-mile stretch of smooth beach near our camp. One tied a rappelling rope to the rear bumper and broke out a pair of water skis, which are virtually unknown in that part of Vietnam. Wading out into the water with the rope in his hand, he put on the skis. At a signal the other started the jeep down the beach. To the amazement of the Vietnamese the American in the water rose up on two skinny strips of wood and went streaking down the shore among the black, basalt rocks. Word spread rapidly from village to village about the American's exploit. Village elders sagely agreed that Special Forces men were more than a match for the Reds.

A few days later we reconnoitered an offshore island. As we were coming back in open power boats, Major Call winked

at Colonel Ewald, handed his wallet to the Vietnamese Ranger at the tiller and plunged fully dressed into the water. The Vietnamese stopped to pick him up.

"Hurry before the sharks get you," they cried.

"I'll swim ashore," said the major, ignoring their fears.

"How's the water?" asked the colonel.

Handing his wallet to the tillerman, he too dived overboard with the zest of a kid plunging into a swimming hole back home. When it got around how these two American officers ignored danger and stoutly swam ashore just for the fun of it, we noticed a definite change in the attitude of soldiers and villagers.

We knew that the Viet Cong regularly marches 40 miles to fall unexpected on an unprepared outpost. We toughened the Rangers to march 60 miles at a crack.

"Once you get on their trail, they won't be able to outrun you now," we pointed out grimly.

We taught the Rangers to work with helicopters, which could leapfrog units behind the fleeing enemy to put ambushes on his escape route. Even as we toughened the men, we built up their knowledge of



LT. COL. BILL EWALD, Sgt. Matteo's C.O., was shot at by Red sniper shortly after this picture was taken

guerrilla war by patrolling the country in which the Viet Cong was active. We clamped road blocks on trails frequented by the enemy. But the Rangers still did not show the dare-devil spirit that makes good guerrilla fighters.

"We've got to make these fellows more aggressive," Major Call said one day.

We dug a pit, 25 feet in diameter and six feet deep and sent one platoon into it. Then we told a second platoon to throw them out. It was the phoniest fight I've seen since I quit watching professional wrestling.

"Hey you guys," shouted Major Call. "The platoon that throws the other out can go to the beach and swim. The other goes over the obstacle course again."

The two platoons went after one another as if their lives depended on the result, which in a real way was true since no force can win a real fight if it doesn't have an aggressive spirit.

As we pushed out patrols farther into Viet Cong country, we freed more and more villages from the fear of Red attack. Now whenever the Rangers came through a town, the once-wary populace welcomed them. Admiring kids followed along, waving and calling to get our attention and then snapping off military salutes. When a jeep in which two Americans were riding

broke a tie-rod near the Cambodian border, they hiked down the trail until at last they came to a village.

The villagers told the soldiers that a bus came as far as the village and could take them to the nearest town where they could get a repair part for their jeep. The men sat down in front of a store and waited. Learning that the store actually contained iced soft drinks, they each thirstily downed a bottle before they saw the ring of kids eyeing them. Those Vietnamese kids are cute as buttons, and the Americans spent every piastre they had buying them pop.

Just as they finished, the most decrepit bus they'd ever seen arrived. Climbing up on top, they sat down on the cords of firewood stacked up there.

"Money? You have to pay to ride," said the bus driver. "Give me money."

The Americans explained in their halting Vietnamese that they had no money left. With a big grin one of the kids went into a thatched house and came out with the coins needed to pay their new friends' fares. The whole village waved farewell as the bus rattled away down the road.

Things like this helped a great deal to improve our relations with soldiers and civilians alike. The Vietnamese have been fed a lot of Red propaganda about the ugly

(Continued to page 200)



By Jim Whipple



Two-Seat T-Bird Lovers, Here Comes the Cougar. Detroit Is Heating Up the Cold War on Smog

Last week Ford sent up what seems to us an obvious trial balloon when it displayed its new show car, the "Cougar 406," at the International Automobile Show in New York.

This car, a wire-wheeled, Europe-cum-Dearborn-styled bomb on 102-inch wheelbase, is built around two bucket seats and Ford's hottest V8.

It fits the image of the old (1955-57) two-place **Thunderbird** the way Cinderella's foot slipped into the glass slipper. Ford's statement on the car, delivered by Division Manager Lee Iacocca, leaves plenty of room to read between the lines too. "Although we have no current plans for production . . . it's more down-to-earth than a dream car."

Dreams are undoubtedly involved however, on the part of a small but loyal band of "Mark I" **T-Bird** lovers who are still willing to pay half of original cost—sometimes more—for a sound specimen, the newest of which rolled off the line in September 1957.

Ford executives are aware of this trend, just as they are aware of the small but steady stream of **Corvettes** rolling off the assembly line as well as the profitable traffic in hot, two-seaters made in England, Italy, Germany and now even Sweden.

Now that Ford has plenty of high-speed hardware around (400-horsepower engines, four-speed transmissions, etc.) for the benefit of the company's stock-car racing friends, it wouldn't be difficult at all for the Company to develop a "**Corvette**" all its own. We can only hope that if and when Ford produces the "Cougar," or something like it, there will be a truly hot-handling sports-car version of it. Americans would love to watch Ford and Chevy products dicing on the sports-car tracks.

Speaking of sports cars—bonafide or otherwise—Studebaker is rustling up a Fiberglas two-seater in South Bend. It will be powered by Studebaker's biggest V8 (the 289-cubic-inch job) which, in turn, will be vitamin-enriched by means of a Paxton Products centrifugal supercharger.

Unlike the blower used on the **Golden Hawk** a few years back, this one will not have the variable-speed feature, but will depend on increase in crankshaft speed for manifold pressure buildup. Supercharging should do wonders for this power plant, which is rated at 210 horsepower on today's **GT Hawk**.

By bolting two of his superchargers on a 361-cubic-inch '62 **Plymouth**, Andy Granatelli, guiding genius of Paxton Products, hit 181 miles per hour hauling a stock sedan body.

We think the real sleeper on this new Stude sports car (wonder if they'll call it the Gran Turismo Lark?) will be its list price. It could be in the \$2800 range, and with close to 300 horsepower at the top r.p.m. of the blown engine it might make a lot of **Corvette** dealers look over their shoulder and wonder where the "green" went.

At any rate the "Studesports," will be a real break for Studebaker dealers, who are momentarily suffering from less-than-startling **Lark** sales.

There's good news this spring for America's smog-choked cities. A team of Chrysler Corporation engineers has devised a conversion kit of four items:

First, a modified carburetor with lean fuel jets, choke restriction and lean idle adjustment. These modifications combine to provide cleaner burning, less CO.

Second, a distributor modification that retards spark at idle which reduces hydrocarbon formation at idle and permits the throttle to remain slightly open during deceleration for more complete burning.

Third, a vacuum sensing valve between distributor and carburetor which provides maximum spark advance during deceleration to aid in complete burning of otherwise wasted fuel.

Fourth, a steel fan shroud fitted onto the radiator to provide better cooling at idle as the spark retarding of item No. 3 puts a greater load on the cooling system.

Chrysler is making 100 kits available to their competitors and independent laboratories for evaluation. ★ ★ ★



SPECIAL'S clean, simple lines, shown-off to advantage on PM's test convertible, won high owner approval

Owners Like Zip, Zing of Buick Special V6 But Find Gas Mileage Less Than Expected

Marginal and boldface comments by Jim Whipple, PM's Auto Editor

*And, frankly we find it
a fun car to drive* →

*Buick has been busy adding
new Specials to the line-
up: two coupes and two
convertibles were added
during the past year* →

*In fact it shares many
common parts—pistons,
rods, valves and
water pump with the
aluminum V8* →

PM CHOSE TO do an Owners Report on Buick's new Special after some 1100 miles of test driving in Michigan last summer. The economy and performance of the V6 engine, coupled with the roadability and ease of driving of the Special, made the car a natural candidate for a Report. Questionnaires were sent only to V6 owners.

Even though this Report comes soon after PM's previous Report on the '61 Buick Special V8 (PM, March 1961, p. 122), we felt that the unique new engine justified a return engagement. Except for the addition of the V6 engine and an inch or two more room in the rear seat of the sedan, no major mechanical changes were made in the car itself.

Although Buick's V6 is a mass-production "first" in the U. S. it is not an exotic power plant requiring kid-glove treatment. Its only technically unique characteristic is the firing order, which progresses in zig-zag fashion from one cylinder to its opposite number on the other bank of the engine's Vee.

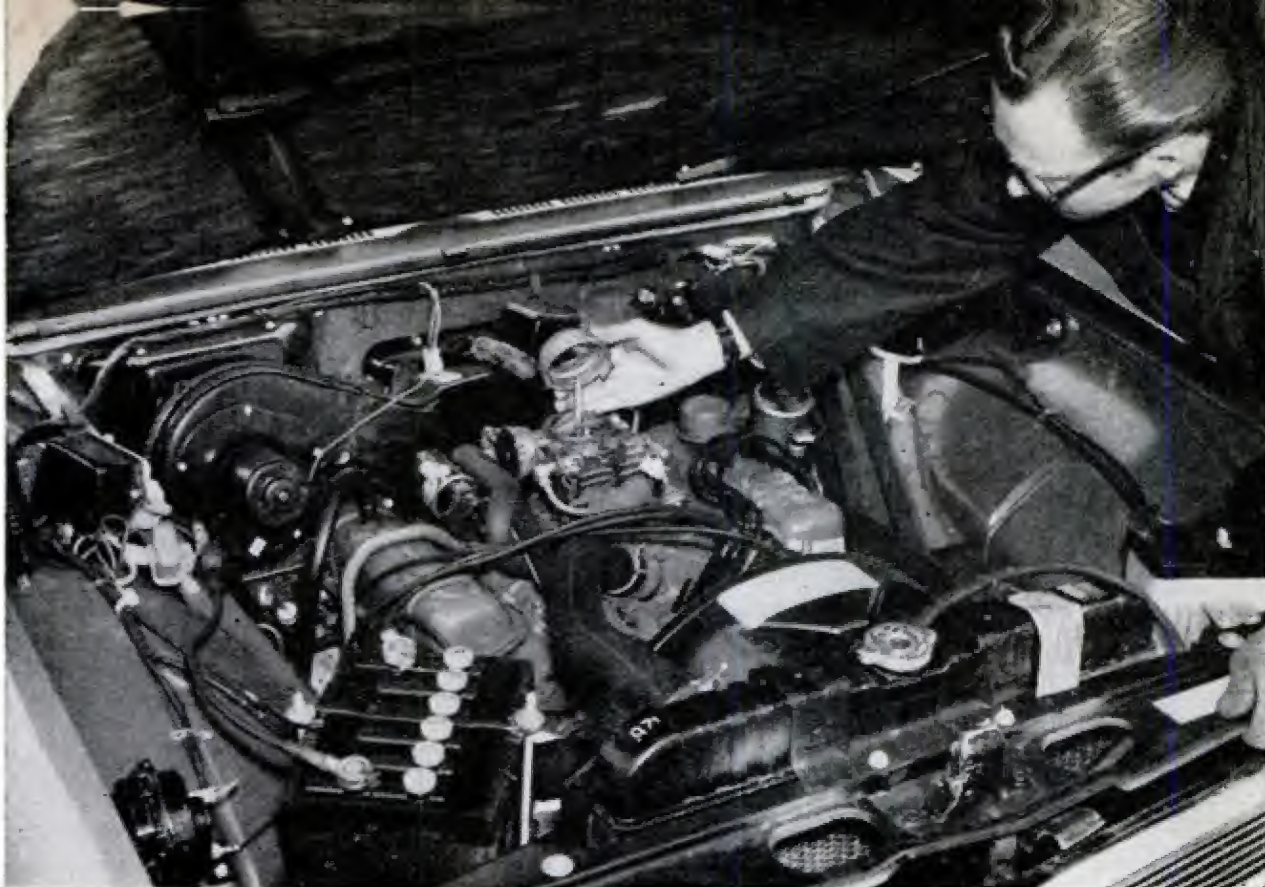
Cylinders also fire in uneven rotational sequence which

Buick V6 Owners LIKE . . .

Ease of driving, handling
Peppy performance
Stable, big-car ride

DISLIKE . . .

Less-than-expected mileage
Poor-quality paint jobs
Cramped entry and exit



UNIQUE, COMPACT V6 engine sits far back under Special's wide hood, but is accessible for servicing

BASED ON 1,151,106 **OWNER-DRIVEN MILES**



adds up to an inherent tendency for lateral shake at low speeds. Buick engineers have compensated for this so well that it can be felt only at low-speed idle or when the engine is improperly tuned.

In addition to a compact space-saving layout Special's V6 provides a solid gain in efficiency, with a rating of 202 foot pounds of torque (the measure of actual turning power at the flywheel) compared with 177, 180 and 190 for similar-sized (194, 196-cubic-inch) engines.

This showed up in the enthusiastic response of owners, some 43.5 percent of whom rated the V6's power and performance as a "best-liked" feature, contrasted with the previous report on the Special V8 in which only 23 percent of owners rated performance as a best-liked feature, third on the list.

Mechanically, the new V6 engine showed up very well, with only 5.6 percent of all owners reporting trouble. On last year's report, 10.8 percent of all owners reported troubles with the aluminum V8.

In spite of its pleasing pep and freedom from trouble early in its service life, the V6 drew owner criticism on several points.

Approximately 10 percent of both manual and automatic V6 owners complained of less-than-satisfactory fuel mileage.

- ← **This crosswise shake engineers call "rocking couple" is moderate, and absorbed by rubber engine mounts under most conditions**
- ← **The extra power is free—until you use it—comes from better "breathing in" of fuel charge, not bigger cylinders**
- ← **This figures; the performance (220 ft. lbs. of torque for V8 vs. 202 for V6) was expected—and paid for—on the V8, but came as a pleasant bonus for V6 buyers**
- ← **Chief source of trouble on both engines has been the carburetor**



These figures compare favorably with other compacts with smaller, less capable engines →

On many short trips in this zero-ish weather the choke never did get fully open →

Firmer shock absorbers and "quicker" steering action would make the Special a real touring sports car →

This "eight-cylinder feeling" is a common reaction of many who try Specials and have to be shown the V6 under the hood →

An additional 3.5 percent complained of fast, rough idling while 3.2 percent felt that the engine was too noisy.

Fuel mileage on PM's test V6, a convertible with automatic transmission, turned up the following figures:

- 26.9 miles per gallon at 30 m.p.h.
- 26.5 miles per gallon at 40 m.p.h.
- 24.2 miles per gallon at 50 m.p.h.
- 20.4 miles per gallon at 60 m.p.h.
- 17.4 miles per gallon at 70 m.p.h.

Over-all mileage, including turnpike, city-traffic and country-road driving, most of it with two passengers aboard, worked out to 16.7 miles per gallon. This driving was done in cold weather (-10° to $+20^{\circ}$ F.) and a lot of it through snow.

According to most owners, the V6 turns out to be a considerable success; 65.3 percent rated it "Excellent," 29.4 felt that it was "Good," while only 4.4 and 0.9 percent rated it "Fair" and "Poor" respectively. The "Poor" rating given the V6 (0.9 percent) is commendably lower than the 2.1 percent rating given to the 1961 Special V8.

Now let's see what the owners of new V6 Buick Specials think of their cars. . . . The following are the first five best-liked features in the order they were mentioned:

"My V6 coupe is the finest handling car I have ever owned."—Utah salesman.

"Like the ease of handling—combined with big-car ride and roominess."—New York lab technician.

"It's easy to handle in traffic and on the road."—Kentucky serviceman.

"I like the ease of handling with no power assists."—California highway engineer.

"I like the all-around performance; the engine is smooth and snappy for a six—sometimes feels more like a small eight."—Wisconsin state patrolman.

"It's got plenty of pep, even when pulling a 15-foot boat."—Texas businessman.

"When you want power you get it at once, especially ascending a hill or passing another car safely."—Pennsylvania supervisor.

◀ **REAR SEAT**, far left, of Buick Special convertible, like the coupe's, is comfortable, provides adequate, if not generous legroom for average-size adults

◀ **MOST OWNERS**, of all sizes, found Special's front seat, left, gave a comfortable driving position. Bucket seats, carpet were \$94 extra on PM's test car

PM, LIKE MANY owners, found traction poor on ice; used sand and shovel, right, more than once. Flat-mounted spare usurps space in otherwise roomy trunk



"It is neither underpowered nor overpowered."—Tennessee electrical engineer.

"The power and snappy pickup of this car is far above what I expected compared to my previous six-cylinder standard-shift 1960 Chevrolet. In short, I'm delighted."—Pennsylvania engineer.

"It rides better than my '59 Buick LeSabre."—Montana insurance agent/special deputy sheriff.

"I like its excellent ride—like that of a much heavier car."—Pennsylvania electrical engineer.

"It rides like a luxury car."—California machinist.

"It's by far the easiest riding, most comfortable of all cars I have owned (sedan)."—New York salesman.

"The over-all performance and roadability and the comfort of this car on the highway is amazing."—Indiana retiree.

"It is a very good road car. The seats are quite comfortable."—Maryland engineer.

"The coupe exhibits a fine compromise of performance, size, operating cost, and initial cost."—California designer.

"It's just the right sized car for my wife and me for two-thirds city travel, to market, etc., and an occasional trip."—New York engineer.

"The Buick Special has 'class.'"—Alabama librarian.

"The body lines are good."—Oklahoma retiree.

Unfortunately, we can always count on complaints; here's the first group of five, listed by frequency of mention:

"We don't seem to get the kind of mileage on the production car that you got (19.3-23.3) on your test, or that anyone else who tested it got."—Illinois purchasing agent.

"There's no crank on the front window vents and no ash tray in rear seat."—Alabama retiree.

"My father's V8 Special gets 22 m.p.g. I should get approximately 25 m.p.g., but get only 20 or less. While this isn't bad compared to other medium-size cars, it could be better."—Massachusetts chemist.

"Improve the vent on the gasoline tank; it's difficult to get a gas-station attendant to fill the tank."—New York salesman.

"A few spots were missed when the car was painted."—Maine banker.

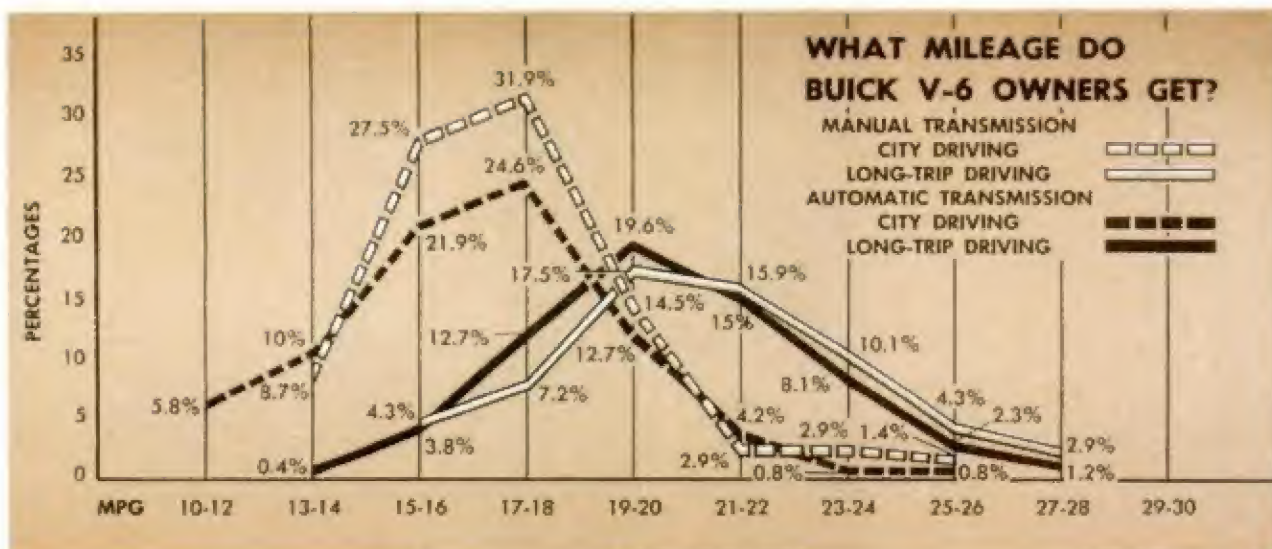
◀ He's right; six out of ten Americans could live happily with a car of V6 Special's power-to-weight ratio

◀ Detroit's suspension engineers have really come into their own in the last 10 years. Now the small ones ride like big ones and the big ones ride like clouds

◀ We agree, but we'd still like to see that price a bit lower. The Special V6 could take a lot of play away from the Big Three compacts at the right price

◀ PM's previous test runs were made in mild summer weather with factory-tuned cars. Boy, were they ever well tuned!

◀ Some of this may be tune-up or carburetor maladjustment, but we'd be willing to bet that your right foot is heavier than your dad's!



This is a penalty that you pay for a low-roofed car that makes space by dropping floor below door sills →

This is a design problem that should be remedied—and soon →

"The seat is too close to the steering wheel, and I bump my head when getting into the car."—North Carolina laborer.

"There's insufficient legroom, front and rear; it's difficult to get into the driver's seat."—Connecticut management scientist.

"It's too difficult to get in and out, especially of the rear seat."—Ohio housewife.

"Although rattle-free, the doors are not a good fit."—Georgia sales engineer.

"There is a gap all around the doors which is ¼ inch to ½ wide."—Illinois instrumentmaker.

"The poor fit on doors allows cold air to enter."—Pennsylvania foreman.

(Continued to page 204)

BUICK V6 OWNERS' RATINGS:

EXCELLENT
65.3%

GOOD
29.4%

FAIR
4.4%

POOR
0.9%

Satisfied with automatic economy?
About as expected.....50.2%
Better.....14.1
Not as good.....35.7

Satisfied with manual economy?
About as expected.....47.0
Better.....19.7
Not as good.....33.3

Best-liked features
Handling ease.....61.1
Power, performance.....43.5
Riding comfort.....30.6
Size.....24.7
Styling.....23.5
Gas economy.....18.2
Roomy interiors.....12.6
Parking ease.....10.9
Visibility.....9.4

Most frequent complaints
Poor gas mileage.....9.1
Interior paint job.....6.2
Difficult entry/exit.....4.4
Poor door fit.....4.1
Poor workmanship.....3.8
Fast, rough idle.....3.5

Had mechanical trouble?
No trouble.....79.1
Some trouble.....20.3
Considerable trouble.....0.6

What was trouble?
Manual gear shift.....2.9
Carburetor.....2.6

Best-liked exterior features
Clean, smooth styling.....18.3%
Paint finish.....5.0
Sparse chrome.....4.7
Front-end styling.....4.4
Grille.....3.8
Hood.....3.2
Colors.....2.1
Front fenders.....2.1

Least-liked exterior features
Bumpers.....7.4
Trunk lock.....5.9
Windshield.....2.4
Protruding front fender points.....2.1
Rear-end treatment.....2.1

Best-liked interior features
Dashboard.....14.7
Upholstery.....13.8
Comfortable seats.....13.5
Legroom.....5.6
Lowered transmission hump.....2.9
Floor covering.....2.9

Least-liked interior features
Omission of small, "standard" items.....23.8
Lack of headroom.....7.7
Indicator lights.....4.7

Considered another car in Special's price range?
Chevrolet.....19.3
Tempest.....17.9
Olds F-85.....15.2
Corvair.....12.5
Chevy II.....10.8

Is Special only car in family?
Yes, it is.....60.5%
No, it isn't.....39.5

Make of other car:
Another Buick.....10.8
Chevrolet.....7.7
Other GM make.....5.9
Ford.....5.3
Other U.S. make.....4.7
Foreign make.....4.4
Plymouth.....2.0

Decision to buy Special V6 based on:
Size.....67.6
Performance.....57.5
Styling.....44.7
Price.....40.3

How is dealer service?
Excellent.....63.0
Average.....31.8
Poor.....5.2

Make of car traded in:
Buick.....23.8
Chevrolet.....16.4
Other GM make.....9.1
Ford.....11.1
Other Ford Motor make.....3.8
Plymouth.....5.8
Other Chrysler Corp. make.....6.1

Would buy another Special V6?
Yes, would buy.....85.3
No, would not buy.....5.9
Undecided.....8.8

BASED ON 1,161,525 OWNER-DRIVEN MILES

OWNERS
REPORT

A NATIONWIDE SURVEY



FAIRLANE STYLING makes a big hit with owners who like Thunderbird look, feel there's just enough chrome trim

Owners Find Ford's "In-Between" Fairlane Easy to Handle, Handsome, Sized Right

Marginal and boldface comments by Jim Whipple, PM's Auto Editor

FAIRLANE REPRESENTS a return to the two-car policy on the part of Ford Motor Company. Back in '57 and '58 Ford had a Custom series on a 116-inch wheelbase, with 202-inch over-all length; and a Fairlane, which was the "big" car with 118-inch wheelbase and 208-inch over-all length.

Today's Fairlane is the "little" car, with a 115.5-inch wheelbase on a 197-inch-long chassis, while its big brother, the Galaxie has a 119-inch wheelbase and stretches out to 209 inches.

A smaller version of the big Ford—the Fairlane of 1962—seems to have pleased a lot of repeat Ford owners who were waiting for a compromise package, bigger and more capable than the compact Falcon, yet smaller, more maneuverable and more economical than the Galaxie.

Fairlane's appeal to Ford and Falcon owners alike was

The '57-'58 Custom was a very sensible size compromise. Ford dropped it in favor of the Fairlane-Galaxie of '59-'61 when research indicated that people wanted a bigger "big" car

In effect they resurrected the '57-'58 Custom-size category. Wonder what would have happened if they'd never dropped it?

LIKES

Maneuverability
Crisp, T-Bird styling
Practical, in-between size

DISLIKES

Disappointing mileage
"Bottoming" front end
Speedometer, shift troubles



MOST OWNERS of the new Fairlane like the driving position and feel that forward vision is good. They also appreciate the well-shaded instrument dials

It would be interesting → to know what car these people would have chosen if Ford hadn't built Fairlane

As we go to press Ford executives tell us the buying pattern has switched to 80 percent → in favor of V8 engines—a wiser choice we think

Ease-of-handling is partly a result of smaller → size, partly due to nimble response to controls

Fairlane's two-speed automatic is less efficient → than three-speed automatics of some competitors; it puts engine and car at a disadvantage

Our own choice of power teams would be V8 → with overdrive, a combo that used to give over 20 m.p.g. on Ford V8s of 10 years ago

Lower-than-expected → mileage tipped us off to this production goof. It happens infrequently but owners with inexplicably poor mileage would do well to check out their axle ratios

A totally new car purchased early in the year is like a play seen in its try-out run in New Haven—both have rough edges →

definitely indicated by the reports. Some 61.9 percent of all trades on new Fairlanes were either big Fords 46.2 percent) or Falcons (15.7 percent).

Equally evident is Fairlane's ability to win friends and favorably influence owners, 82.8 percent of whom declared that they would buy another Fairlane.

The majority of owners surveyed (67.4 percent) chose the six-cylinder, 101-horsepower engine in the deluxe "500" trim (69.4 percent). From their remarks it was clear that most owners were looking for economy in a well-finished, near "full-sized" package. This is reflected in the fact that 28.8 percent rated Fairlane's size as a best-liked feature.

One of the obvious advantages of Fairlane's near-to-compact size is maneuverability (ease of handling). This quality was rated as a "best-liked" item by nearly half of all owners responding (46.5 percent).

Figures (see fuel-mileage graph, page 81) show that Fairlane is reasonably economical. However the car did not live up to the mileage expectations of a number of owners (21.9 percent of manual transmission owners—40.8 percent of those having automatics). In passing it is worth noting that 70 percent of six-cylinder buyers chose manual transmissions, while 65 percent of V8 owners optioned automatic.

PM chose as its test car a V8 four-door with automatic transmission (before tabulating reports) on the premise that this new, small V8 would appeal to most owners as the compromise between performance and economy.

Unfortunately PM's car was equipped with an incorrect rear axle ratio 3.50 to 1 instead of 3.00 to 1). This meant that the engine was forced to run at a higher-than-efficient speed, thus using more fuel than necessary.

Results of constant-speed mileage tests as well as over-all mileage were accordingly disappointing and do not reflect the true potential of this engine-transmission combination.

19.5 miles per gallon at 30 m.p.h.

18.6 miles per gallon at 40 m.p.h.

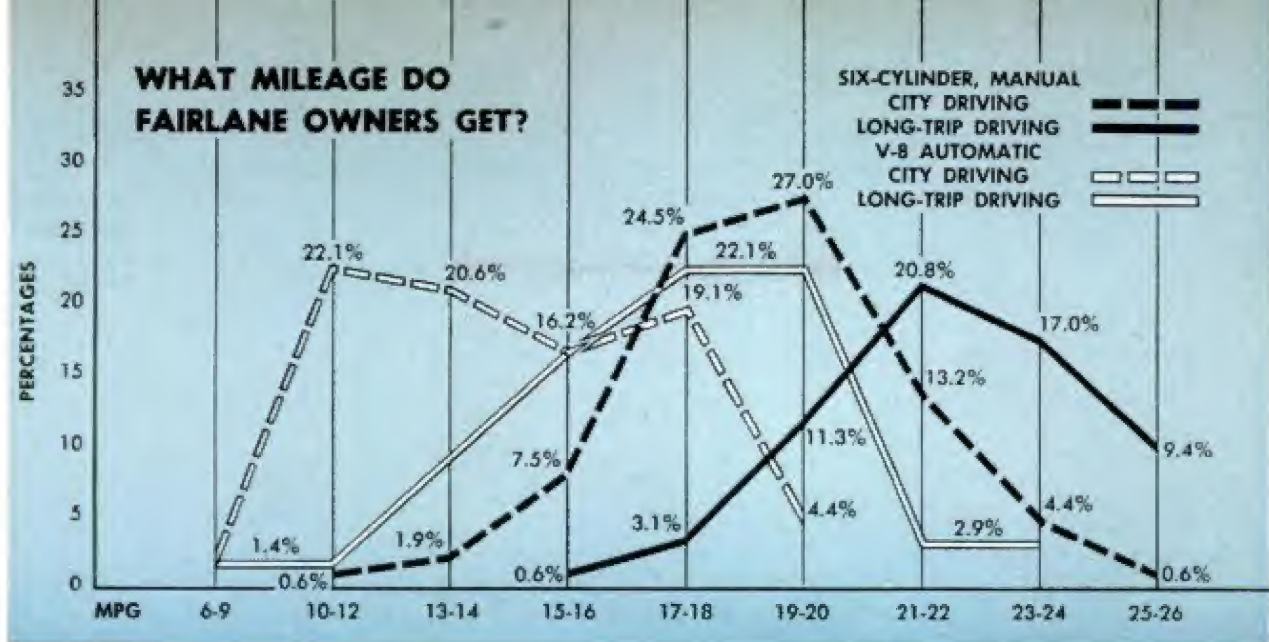
16.7 miles per gallon at 50 m.p.h.

15.2 miles per gallon at 60 m.p.h.

13.4 miles per gallon at 70 m.p.h.

Over-all mileage, including turnpike, country road and traffic was 15.9 miles per gallon.

As a brand-new car, it was expected that Fairlane would have some faults—and it did. However, it wound up with a fairly good over-all rating from owners, 58.4 percent of



whom rated it "Excellent" while 34.1 said that it was "Good." Less pleased were 6.6 percent who rated it "Fair." However, a creditably small number turned thumbs down (0.9 percent) and called it "Poor."

Now let's get to the owners' shakedown of the new Fairlane; here are the first five best-liked features in the order of frequency of mention.

"The car is easy to handle for city driving and parking."—Ohio insurance agent.

"Riding and handling are excellent for a light car."—California service manager.

"It's a bit light, but handles well. About the right power for weight and size."—New York salesman.

"Handles like a baby carriage when steering or parking."—New Jersey printer.

"I like the T-Bird roof styling."—New York parts manager.

"I believe it has the best looking body style that Ford ever put out."—Virginia electrician.

"The roof styling gives so much more headroom than some cars."—Kentucky carpenter.

"I like its size—between compact and big car."—Indiana letter carrier.

"It is small enough for my wife to handle and still is big enough to haul my four-man survey crew."—Wisconsin highway engineer.

"It's more economical than a larger car and roomier than smaller ones."—Kentucky mason.

"It has the advantage of a compact but handles like a regular-size car."—Georgia executive.

"I like the interior roominess yet absence of exterior bulkiness."—Pennsylvania sales manager.

"I like the economy (20 m.p.g. over-all) with family-size room. It should do 25 m.p.g. when broken in."—Wisconsin farmer.

"Driving from 350 to 500 miles per week on all types of rural roads, I find it comfortable with cost of operation low. It averages better than 20 miles per gallon (six-cylinder, manual shift)."—South Carolina housewife.

"I like the room—I am 6 feet 2½ inches and cannot drive a conventional Ford or Chevrolet."—Michigan engineer.

"It has roominess without sacrificing economy."—Texas salesman.

"It seats six adults comfortably."—Washington industrial engineer.

Wife of PM's Auto Editor rated Fairlane as easy to get around in as a pair of ballet slippers

The Six that PM checked out last fall was a bit "light" in vigorous crosswinds, but V8 felt about right in similar gales

Fairlane is styled to be pleasing, not exciting. It will not look desperately dated five years hence

We'll go out on a limb and bet that in five years a majority of under-\$3000 cars will be Fairlane's size

She's getting the kind of economy Fairlane's intended to deliver, but we wonder who's watching the stove?

We think Fairlane was designed in reaction to owner complaints on lack of headroom in '57-'59 Fords



THERE WERE some complaints about the "step-down" floor, few on entry-exit problems



ROOMY TRUNK is a chore to load; cargo must be lifted over high rear panel. A real stretch is required to reach spare

Could be that he's got
another rear axle with
goofed-up ratio

But, everything didn't come up rosy for all owners; here's a list of the first five complaints in their order of mention.

"The gas mileage leaves something to be desired for six-cylinder, straight shift, with manual choke."—Illinois radio technician.

"Indications are that mileage is going to be poor. My six-cylinder averages about 13 miles per gallon, less than my '57 Fairlane with 295-hp. motor."—Ohio tool and die maker.

"The V8 stick shift 145 over-all gets very poor gas mileage for such a small car. Normally on other cars, I get 3-4 miles per gallon better than average."—Maryland Defense Department analyst.

(Continued to page 194)

FAIRLANE OWNERS' RATINGS:

EXCELLENT
58.4%

GOOD
34.1%

FAIR
6.6%



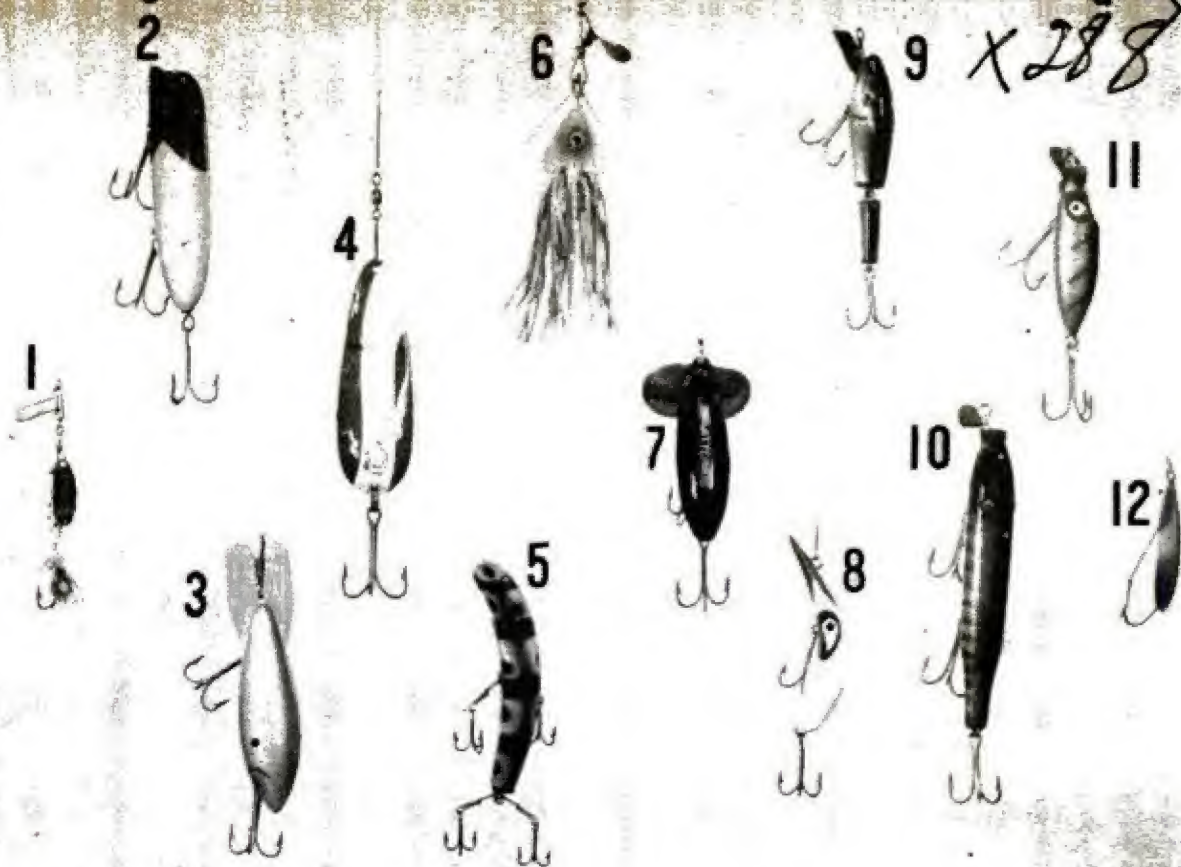
POOR
0.9%



Satisfied with automatic economy?	
About as expected.....	45.6%
Better	13.6
Not as good.....	40.8
Satisfied with manual economy?	
About as expected.....	53.4
Better	24.7
Not as good.....	21.9
Best-liked features	
Handling ease	46.5
Styling	37.1
Size	28.8
Gas economy	24.3
Roominess	22.3
Riding comfort	21.4
Power, performance	14.5
Easy to park.....	10.1
Most-frequent complaints	
Poor gas mileage.....	6.5
Weak front suspension.....	5.6
Slow, stiff manual shifting.....	5.5
Manual gear ratio requires too much shifting	5.0
Speedometer ailment	3.6
Rattles and squeaks	3.3
Trunk hard to unload.....	3.0
Had mechanical trouble?	
No trouble	69.1
Some trouble	27.9
Considerable trouble	3.0
What was trouble?	
Speedometer troubles	3.6
Carburetor troubles	3.0
Automatic transmission troubles	3.0

Best-liked exterior features	
Clean, uncluttered appearance.....	9.8%
Chrome trim	8.0
Large trunk	4.4
Paint finish	4.1
Colors	4.1
Roof line	3.6
Windshield wipers	3.0
Front-end treatment	2.1
Square, straight body lines.....	2.1
Least-liked exterior features	
13-inch wheels, tires.....	8.6
Grille	3.0
Rear-end treatment	2.7
Hood latch	1.5
Bumpers	1.5
Ribs on hood throw water.....	1.2
Best-liked interior features	
Upholstery	24.6
Comfortable seats	14.8
Dashboard, instrument panel.....	14.5
Headroom	4.4
Ash tray	3.6
Floor covering	3.2
Least-liked interior features	
Transmission hump	7.4
Recessed floor walls.....	5.9
Uncomfortable seats	5.3
Considered another car in Fairlane's price range?	
Chevrolet	22.7
Ford	5.3
Plymouth	4.5
Dodge	3.8

Is Fairlane only car in family?	
Yes, it is.....	63.5%
No, it isn't.....	36.5
Make of other car:	
Another Ford	14.5
Other Ford Motor make.....	5.3
Chevrolet	7.4
Other GM make.....	4.7
Plymouth	2.4
Other Chrysler Corp. make.....	1.5
Other U. S. make.....	1.5
Foreign make	1.8
Decision to buy Fairlane based on:	
Size	68.2
Economy	61.7
Styling	53.4
Performance	39.5
How is dealer service?	
Excellent	58.2
Average	34.2
Poor	7.6
Make of car traded in:	
Ford	46.2
Other Ford Motor make.....	15.7
Chevrolet	8.3
Other GM make.....	7.4
Plymouth	5.6
Other Chrysler Corp. make.....	2.7
Other U. S. make.....	1.5
Foreign make	2.3
Would buy another Fairlane?	
Yes, would buy.....	82.8
No, would not buy.....	6.2
Undecided	11.0



Fishing's Deadly Dozen

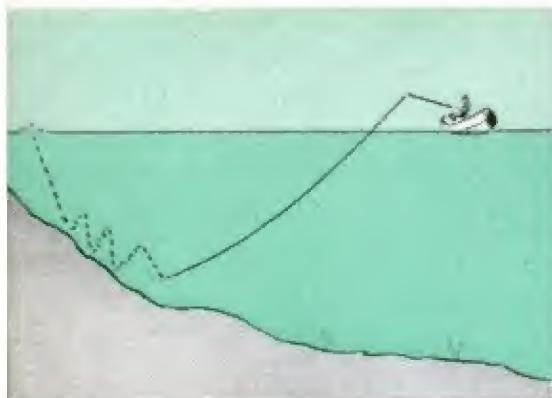
By Dick Kirkpatrick

FISHING LURES come and go, but a few—the great ones—go on forever. When PM polled a panel of experts for nominations for our list of all-time greats, they surprised us by agreeing on almost all the lures. But more important, almost all reported that most fishermen not only don't fish the lures right, but won't read the instructions in the box, either. Here's their list, in alphabetical order, with their tips for fishing them . . .

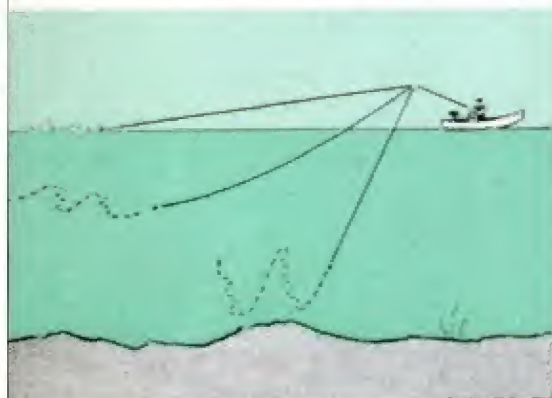
1. THE ABU REFLEX SPINNER is the newest lure on the list at five years old, and the only import. It comes from Sweden through the Garcia Corp. of New York City. The quarter-ounce model shown, with a chrome blade and white body with black spots, is the most popular. Seven other models come in 10 other combinations. The weedless-hook model shown is a good idea, since spinners are notorious snag-finders. The keel ahead of this lure isn't standard equipment, but helps avoid line twist, though later Abus have a new nontwist eye. Best tip: Fish the Abu just fast enough to keep the blade spinning, and use the "slow roll" method illustrated to cover all depths until you find the fish, then control depth with reeling speed.

2. THE BASS-ORENO is the oldest (60 years) and probably best-known of the PM team. It is now made by South Bend Tackle Co., of Chicago, in four sizes from $\frac{5}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce and in seven finishes. But the original size and style shown—a $\frac{5}{8}$ -ounce bait-casting size with a red head and white body—is still considered best. Designed as a floating-diving wiggler for bass and northern pike, the lure is still at its best for those species, but has spread to all kinds of shallow-feeding game fish; it's even trolled in the Gulf Stream for big pelagic species. Best tip: By using a reel-pause retrieve, you can make the Bass-Oreno dive and bob near the surface to imitate a struggling, injured baitfish; the method is especially effective over submerged weeds.

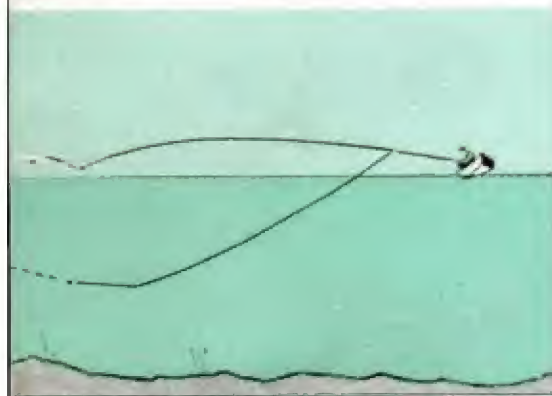




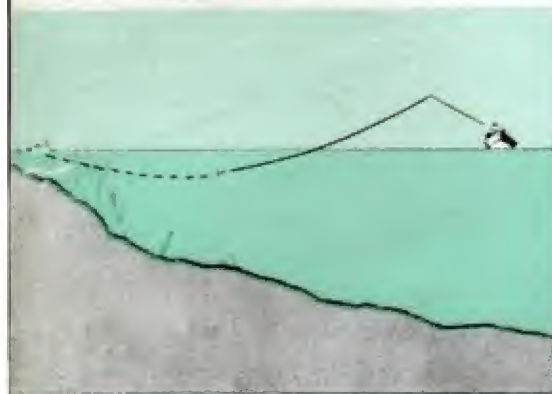
3. THE BOMBER, made by The Bomber Bait Co. of Gainesville, Texas, was designed for a specific type of fishing—bottom bouncing down the precipitous dropoffs in southern artificial lakes for smallmouth bass and walleyes. But it has become the hottest thing in deep fishing everywhere. The big $\frac{3}{4}$ -ounce silver-white shad model shown has been most popular, but the line offers five sizes in 33 finishes. All but the quarter-ounce spinning size are deep-diving floaters; they dive so sharply that you can reel them under your own boat. Best tip: Bounce the Bomber down slopes as illustrated with a reel-pause retrieve. The diving bill protects the hooks from snags.



4. THE DARDEVLE, made by the Lou J. Eppinger Co., Dearborn, Mich., was the first metal spoon to be designed for casting as well as a fish-catching action, and is indisputably the most imitated lure in the business, but has a reputation for outfishing most spoons. Most popular model in its 50-year history is the familiar red-and-white one-ounce style with nickel plating on the inside, but there are 22 other sizes and styles in 35 finishes. Best trick is built right into the lure—it can be fished in a variety of ways to get different actions. Three good variations are illustrated; a fast skittering retrieve on the surface, a reel-and-pause retrieve, and a jigging action near the bottom.



5. THE FLATFISH, developed in 1933 by the Helin Tackle Company of Detroit, is perhaps the most unlikely looking of lures—but probably the biggest seller. Its wild wobbling action is unmatched anywhere; its tiny hooks on spreader bars make it a fine hooker. And almost everyone fishes it wrong. The Flatfish should **never** be fished with a snap between lure and line, and should **always** be fished with a weight about a foot ahead of the lure. It makes casting tricky—unless you learn to stop the cast and let the line straighten out as illustrated. We show the "U-20" model in a green frog finish; it's probably the most popular, but there are 21 models in all, in 27 finishes.



6. THE HAWAIIAN WIGGLER, made by the Fred Arbogast Co., of Akron, Ohio, was one of the first really weedless lures made to be fished right in the weeds for shallow-feeding bass and pike. The combination of spinner, wobbling body, and wiggling skirt has kept it popular—and effective—for around 30 years. The Number Two Wiggler, shown, isn't the oldest, but is the most popular in this $\frac{5}{8}$ ounce size with a red and green body and black and white "hula skirt." There are 10 other models, available in six finishes. Best trick: A second hook, trailing behind the main hook, for short-striking fish; the manufacturer now supplies a special add-on hook with each lure.



7. THE JITTERBUG, also made by the Arbogast Company, is a double-purpose surface lure. The Jitterbug is intended for a slow, steady crawling retrieve, but also works well as a surface popper. Most popular model with our experts is the $\frac{5}{8}$ -ounce black model shown; it's also available in four other sizes in nine finishes. It's been a top-selling surface lure for over 15 years; our experts agree it's because it doesn't require the poppers' maddening wait after the cast, before the retrieve. Best trick: Fish it along weeds **parallel** to shore to keep it in productive water through the entire retrieve. Reel about three feet, pause for a few seconds, then reel again.

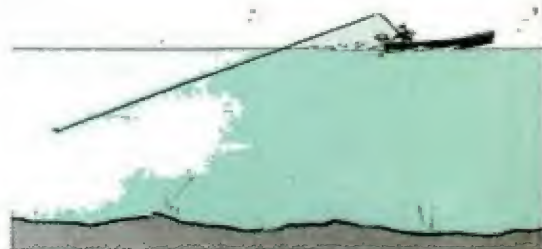
8. THE LAZY IKE, made by Lazy Ike Corp., of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was developed by the Kautzky Sporting Goods Co. in the early forties. It's a "sharp" wiggler with an unusual capacity for working at any speed, became quickly popular with Minnesota trollers, especially for walleye, and spread from there. Most popular size and finish has been the $\frac{3}{8}$ -ounce red and white model shown, but similar models come in seven sizes and 12 finishes, plus a good-looking new line of nine metallic finishes. Two good tips: **Always** fish the Lazy Ikes with a metal snap between the line and lure, and try a worm or a plastic imitation on the rear hook to encourage slow strikers.



9. THE L & S MIRROLURES, made by the L & S Bait Co., of Bradley, Ill., were the first to use the reflective qualities of metallic materials inside clear plastic, and have been very popular, especially in their jointed-minnow models like the half-ounce, black-white-and-silver scale model shown. Their excellent built-in action imitates a live minnow with surprising realism; the slow-sinking plug can be adapted to many retrieving speeds simply by bending the diving lip—forward for a shallow, fast wiggle; back for a slower, deeper action. With the bottom barb taken off both hooks, the lure can be made to crawl along the bottom like a feeding minnow.



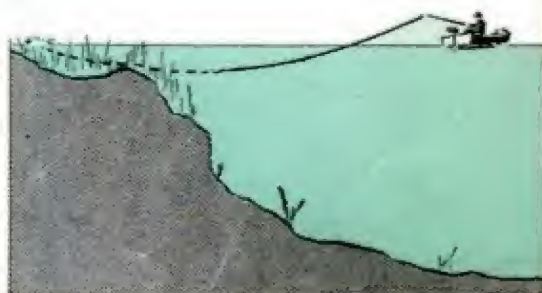
10. THE PIKIE MINNOW, made by The Creek Chub Bait Co., of Garrett, Indiana, is another old-timer; it was developed from a customer's suggestion fifty years ago. Its slow, wobbling action was designed for the big northern species—bass, pike, muskies and lake trout, and it holds the world record for largemouth bass and muskies. The $\frac{3}{4}$ -ounce straight-body floater, in the familiar "pikie" scale finish, leads the line, but the lure is also made in a dozen other sizes from $\frac{1}{8}$ ounce to 4 ounces, and 17 finishes. Best tip: One nationally-famous muskie fisherman gets his big ones by trolling a jointed Pikie Minnow as fast and deep as possible—at night!



11. THE RIVER RUNT, made by James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Michigan, was developed from the Heddon Vamp Spook, the first plastic lure. Basically a sinking fast wobbler, it also comes in nine other styles, including floating and deep-diving models, from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{5}{8}$ ounce, in eight finishes. The $\frac{3}{8}$ -ounce Midget River Runt is the most popular size; red and white, yellow, and the perch scale (shown) the most popular finishes. Best tip: Mass-produced lures (of any brand) vary a bit from lure to lure in effective retrieving speed. Since the most violent wobble is most effective, Heddon recommends testing each lure's action to make sure you're retrieving at that speed.



12. THE SILVER MINNOW, made by Louis Johnson Company of Highland Park, Ill., was the source of the old story of the fisherman who made lures from his wife's teaspoons until she caught him at it and forced him to forge his own. The little spoon is probably the most weedless lure on the market, and the best hooker among guarded-hook models. The lure is made in six sizes, from $\frac{1}{24}$ ounce to $1\frac{1}{8}$ ounce, and in nine finishes. By far the most popular is the $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ -ounce silver-plated model. Best fished with a bass-sized pork rind strip, the Silver Minnow is becoming popular in the South with a four or six-inch plastic worm trailer, fished slow and deep.





Tiptoe Through the Oyster Shells

Farming oysters, which take up to five years to mature, is a delicate business. In transplanting and harvesting, a mechanical

picker is pulled by a tractor which uses four-foot-high, soft tires that run over the oysters without crushing them.

Roof-Top Water Supply for Travelers

Built to ride on top of a car or station wagon, a Neoprene-coated nylon bag holds 14 gallons of water, enough for four per-

sons for a week. The water runs out by gravity from an attached hose. Price is \$14; Field Products Co., Mount Carmel, Ill.





High-Speed Racing Sail

Tremendous lift and driving power are built into a new Venturi spinnaker for racing sailboats, based on the new French Parachute Lemoigne (PM, March '62, page 114). Three rows of transverse slots across the top of the sail direct a downward air flow ahead of the sail. The flow reduces knockdown on a close reach, increasing the boat's speed. It's made by Ratsey & Lapthorn, Inc., City Island, N. Y.



MAY 1962



Batting Shirt

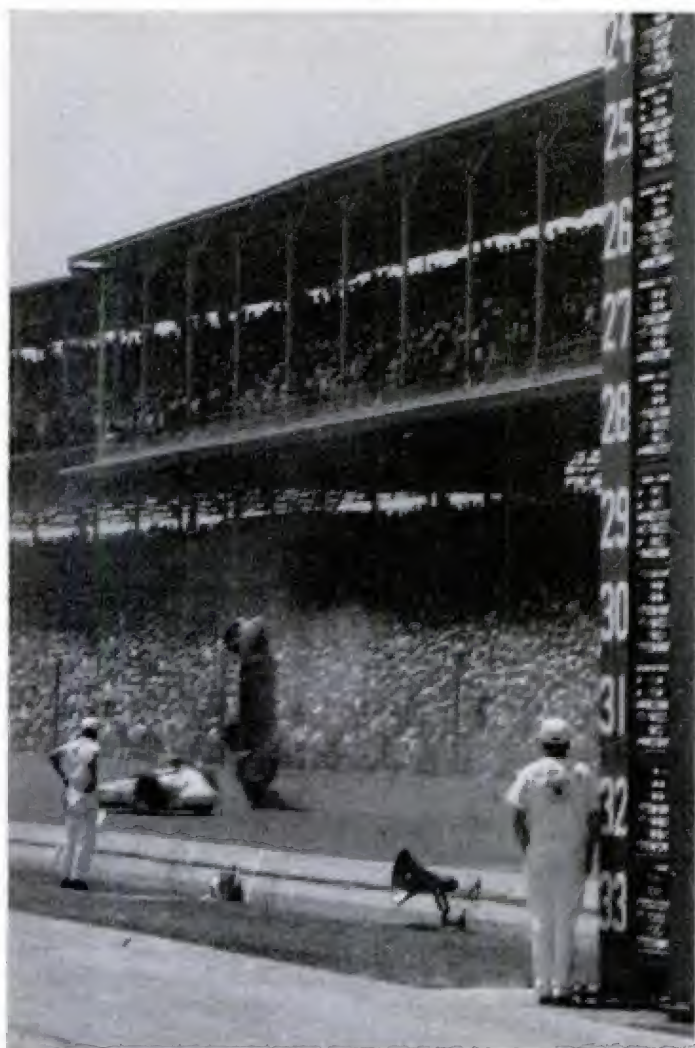
Worried about injuries to young baseball players, a Baton Rouge, La., mother has designed and patented a protective half-shirt for youngsters. The shirt, padded like a catcher's chest protector, withstands the fastest pitched balls but does not impair the batter's swing. The inventor is Mrs. M. J. Doughty.

Trigger for Arrows

Pistol grip for archers gives even beginners a smooth arrow release and a strong, steady pull. Made of durable plastic, the releasing assembly holds both bowstring and arrow securely; the arrow cannot be released unless the trigger is pulled. The hand-grip takes the pressure off the archer's fingers, and the trigger mechanism assures a consistent, true release on every shot. It's made by Brittain Products, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

A black and white photograph capturing a wide-angle view of a motorsport race. The track is a light-colored, paved oval, and a large number of open-wheel race cars are seen from behind, moving away from the camera towards the far end of the track. The cars are tightly packed in some areas, suggesting a competitive race. On the left side of the track, a massive, dense crowd of spectators fills the grandstands, extending far into the background. A similar crowd is visible on the right side. In the center background, a tall, dark, rectangular structure, possibly a flagpole or a monument, stands prominently. The sky is clear and bright, and the overall atmosphere is one of a major sporting event.

The critics say the cars are too much alike, the rules need changing and that Indy is a proving ground that doesn't prove anything. Are these fair judgments?



FLIPPING INTO AIR during the race last year, Jack Turner was saved by seat belt-shoulder harness rig



ENGINE, gear box, drive shaft on typical Indy car are offset to left to help on track's left turns

← **STOCK CAR RACE?** In this flying start of last year's 500, cars look alike but differ. This year will see more variety, including (if they qualify) a gas turbine and rear-mounted Buick Special V8s

IS THE INDIANAPOLIS RACE overdue for a change? Some people who know the sport are saying so.

"Pure Dullsville," is the way one automotive expert described Indy. "It's a beer festival for low-IQ service station hangers on. The basic race has become as formalized as an 18th century minuet, and usually about as uninteresting. The formula: Take a group of carbon copy Meyer-Drake-engined cars, stuff them with fearless, well-coordinated boys, and let them go round in a circle until something goes wrong . . . the crowd loves blood."

The complaint that Indy race cars are too much alike is echoed by others in the sport. As a result, they feel that the "500" can no longer lay claim to being the proving ground for the motor industry it was

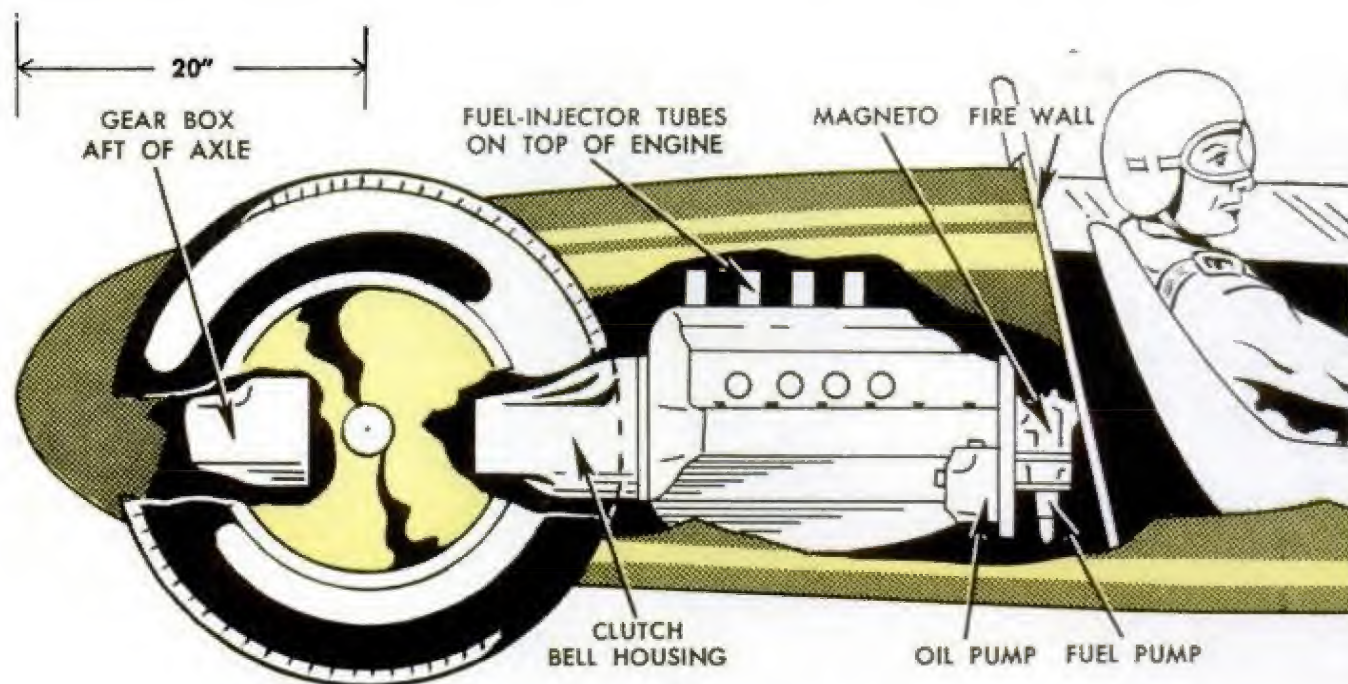
once reputed to be. Still others maintain that Indy never did do much proving—either of automotive innovations or driving skill.

Some race-car builders are grumbling because the rules haven't changed in six years. They think it's high time to call for smaller engines that would allow Indianapolis cars to compete in international Grand Prix racing events.

Recently, these complaints were tossed at Sam Hanks and he snorted at them. Sam is director of racing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and a former winner of the Memorial Day Race.

"Engine specifications will not be changed before the 1965 race, if then," he said firmly. "The present rules are very broad. Non-supercharged engines are limited to no

Two New Ones for the Brickyard



A Mickey Thompson Reboored Buick Special V8

more than 256.28 cubic inches of displacement, or 170.8 cubic inches if supercharged. Diesels are limited to 335.61 cubic inches. There is no limitation on the size of gas-turbine power plants.

"Sure, I know that an owner usually installs as powerful an engine as the rules allow, but he doesn't have to. If he sees an advantage in a smaller engine, he's free to use one!"

In recent years, few owners have. A notable exception was the unblown 167-cubic-inch Cooper-Climax power plant driven to a 9th place finish by Jack Brabham last year.

Have most of the cars entered been alike? Actually, no two have been identical twins, but the family resemblance of essential ingredients has been remarkable. One of the favorite basic combinations for several years has been a Meyer & Drake four-cylinder racing engine in a Watson or Kurtis chassis. Of course, by the time the owners and chief mechanics incorporated some of their pet ideas, each car began to assume some individual characteristics. Differences in gear ratios, bores and strokes, and various ways of powering fuel pumps testified to the tinkering creativity of the owners and mechanics.

New Day Dawning at Indy

There are signs, though, that this year may bring an abrupt end to the general over-all similarity in cars, that—rules

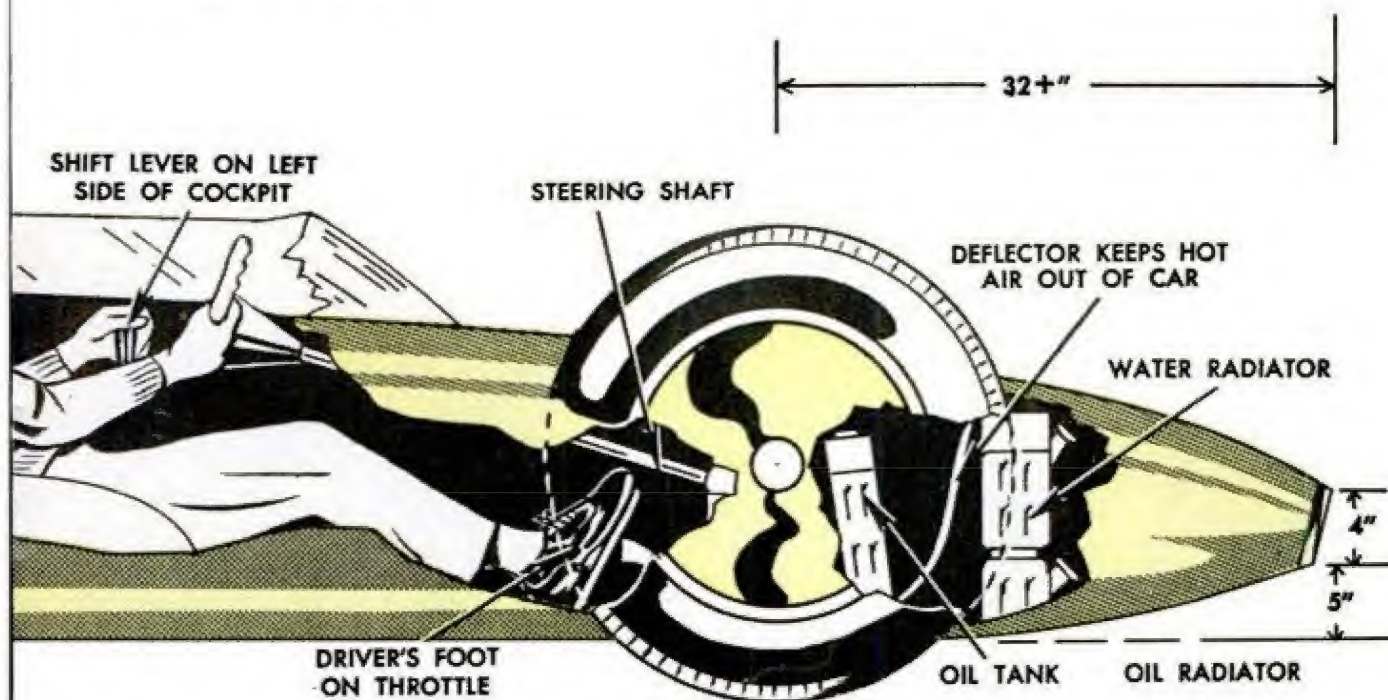
changes or no—the "stock car" accusation leveled at Indy may become passé.

A gas turbine car, others with Buick power plants, others with superchargers, some with engines mounted in the rear have all been built for this year's race. And—perhaps inspired by Brabham's experience last year—there's a distinct trend to lighter cars which give a better power-to-weight ratio. In the past, most owners have had their doubts about whether a light car would take high-speed punishment for 500 long miles and not break down. So they played it safe and their cars averaged 1600 lb. dry weight. Yet, with few exceptions, this year's flock of new

A Gas Turbine Entry From Jack Zink



This Year



entries will weigh considerably less. Two builders are shooting for a dry weight of under 1100 lb.

One of these super-lightweight exponents is 33-year-old Mickey Thompson who has driven a car faster than any other human (406 m.p.h. one-way at Bonneville). Thompson will not drive in the race but he has built three new Indianapolis cars, one for himself and two for other owners. Except for the frame, coil springs, gears and shafts, each consists almost entirely of lightweight metals.

The Thompson cars are each powered by

a rear-mounted compact aluminum Buick Special V8, bored out and stroked to 256 cubic inches and developing 330 hp. at 7500 r.p.m., on alcohol plus a small fraction of nitromethane. (Advertised horsepower of best 215-cubic-inch stock version of this engine is 190 b.hp.). Aluminum fuel tanks are positioned on each side of the cockpit, at the center of balance, so that the car's handling characteristics remain the same when the tanks are full or almost empty.

Such engine parts as connecting rods, rocker arms and lifters are of forged aluminum. (Thompson has been experimenting



Four Significant



1922—The first four-wheel hydraulic brakes at Indianapolis were on this two-man car that won in 1922. Its average speed was 94 m.p.h.



1938

Team of these rear-engine, four-wheel-drive cars was beset by woes and the idea has not been tried since then

with forged aluminum crankshafts but will not use them this year.) Magnesium is used for the transmission and rear end cases and for the wheels. The cars have aluminum and magnesium skin panels. In his quest to get the weight down, Mickey is using titanium disks instead of steel for the spot brakes. The new brakes save four pounds per wheel.

The Thompson cars have a wheelbase of 96 inches, a tread of 52½ inches, and an over-all length of 135 inches. The top of the driver's shoulder is 25 inches from the ground. The driver and engine are offset 1½ inches to the left of the center line to get the weight over to the left, and the entire chassis can be moved to the left or right of center line in relation to the wheels.

Another all-out exponent of light weight

this year is Jack Zink, head of the famed John Zink racing team of Tulsa. His approach is radical, a car powered by a Boeing gas turbine, mounted behind the driver and geared to the rear wheels. The engine is 42 inches long and weighs only 335 lb., yet develops 350 hp. on low-grade fuel.

In the past, the big objection to a turbine as a racing power plant was its poor acceleration. In the Zink entry this is solved by ingenious engineering that allows the turbine to rotate at a constant 39,000 r.p.m. The driver's foot throttle is not connected to the fuel control; instead, it operates a "waste gate" that is installed just forward of the power stage of the turbine. When the driver presses the throttle he closes the waste gate, channeling the hot burner gases to the power turbine. When he releases the

Old-Timers

1911

First Indy winner was this Marmon with 447-cubic-inch engine. Its average speed was 74 m.p.h.



1925—This Duesenberg Special was the first winner to utilize balloon tires, in 1925. Its average race speed was 101 m.p.h.



throttle, the gate opens and the gases are exhausted into the air. This arrangement is supposed to allow maximum torque to be available at all times.

Arnold Maremount, Chicago muffler manufacturer, is readying a car powered by a modified Chevrolet V8 engine and equipped with special air-cooled drum brakes.

Ever since the 1941 race when neither car was ready at qualifying time, the Novi team has been one of the big threats at Indianapolis. Heavier and with almost twice the power of the other cars, the Novis have possibly been the fastest at the track but never won a race. Year after year, the team was dogged by mechanical failures or wrecks. The team no longer exists and the cars have been retired, but stemming di-

rectly from them are two new cars that are being readied for the race by the Paxton Products team. Each, as were the Novis, is powered by a supercharged V8 developing 500 or more hp. Each engine weighs some 700 lb. and is mounted seven inches to the left of the center line. The dry weight of each car is around 1800 lb., yet because of the enormous power, the power-to-weight ratio remains excellent.

The mounting of the Thompson and Novi engines off center to the left follows one of the trends at Indy in recent years. Because it helps shift much of the car's weight to the left wheels, it permits higher speeds on the track's four left turns—one reason for new speed records in recent years.

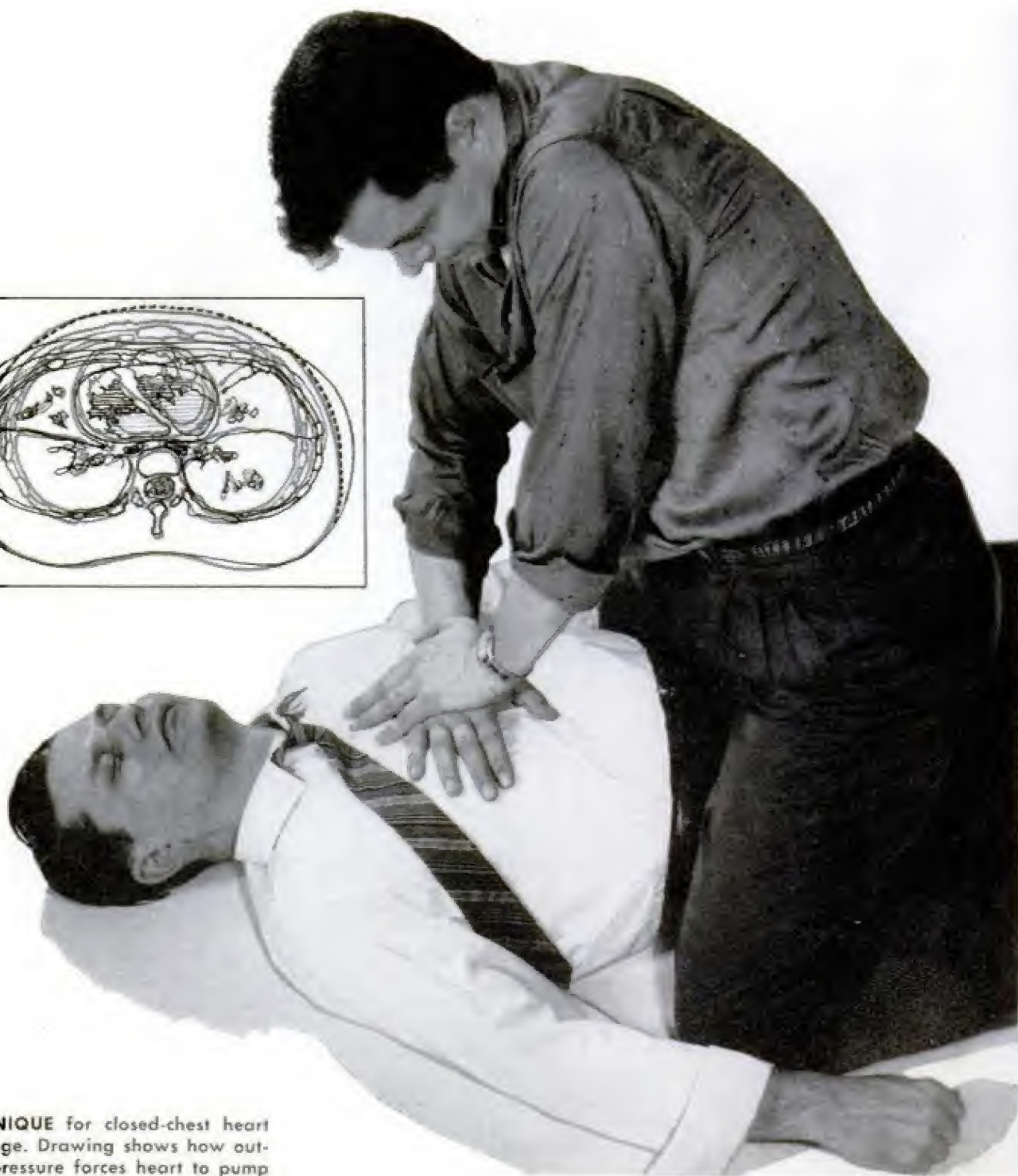
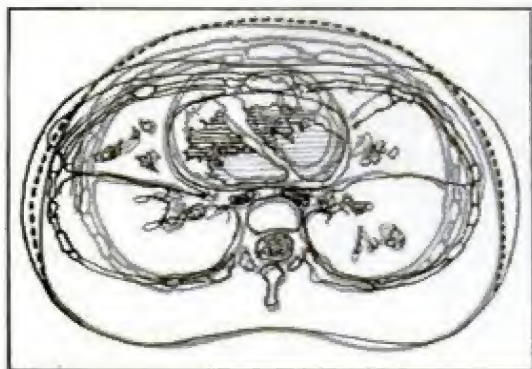
This "left-handed" preoccupation at Indy

(Continued to page 182)

What can you do when someone collapses with a heart stoppage or asthma attack? You only have about four minutes after his heart stops before he'll be dead or injured beyond repair. There is an approved way to help him.

BE READY TO SAVE A LIFE

By Paul W. Kearney



TECHNIQUE for closed-chest heart massage. Drawing shows how outside pressure forces heart to pump

ON THE EVENING of November 20th last year, Capt. William E. Moberley, a USAF officer, read an article in a service publication on "external cardiac massage." At 3:15 next morning, he used his brand-new knowledge to save the life of his next-door neighbor.

Awakened by the screams of his neighbor's wife, the Captain rushed over to be told hysterically that the husband was dead. Prostrate on the bathroom floor, with no heartbeat, no respiration, and the gray-blue pallor of cyanosis already tinging his cheeks, he certainly looked gone.

The Captain, a Supply Officer at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, recalled what he had read the night before. He instructed the distraught wife to phone for an ambulance; then he rolled the victim on his back on the floor and went to work. He placed his hands on the victim's breastbone. Then, using a firm, quick thrust, he pushed the unconscious man's chest down about an inch, and quickly released it. In a rapid cadence, the movement was repeated.

Moments dragged by and nothing happened. But through Moberley's mind raced the article's admonition: Don't quit until rigor mortis sets in." So he kept going. Then, almost imperceptibly, the still heart seem to stir. The faint beat persisted. So the rescuer kept on—for 45 minutes before an ambulance finally arrived to transport the patient to Leeward Hospital. With pulse and respiration re-established by the first-aid work, medical treatment kept him going even though he didn't regain consciousness for another 12 hours. The lucky man was discharged a week later and returned to his job. According to Dr. Howard Liljestrand, hospital director, he owes his life to the intelligent action and physical stamina of a neighbor.

That is "closed chest heart massage" in action, newest thing in resuscitation and the first effective weapon that any layman can use in cases of heart standstill. In 10 months, the men of the Baltimore Fire Department's Ambulance Service have used it successfully in 14 out of 18 emergencies. These men are not even internes; they are only trained first-aiders.

The method is so logical that it holds significant life saving potential even in untrained hands. It was developed at Johns Hopkins Hospital through years of research and experiment, and was reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* in July, 1960, on the strength of 44 successes in 56 cases of heart arrest. This report observes: "The method of closed chest cardiac massage . . . is simple to apply; it is one that needs no complex equipment. Only the human hand is re-

quired. . . . Its real value lies in the fact that it can be used wherever the emergency arises . . . in or out of a hospital."

Here are the basic steps in the simple procedure:

1. Lay the patient on his back on a firm support, such as a floor or a table. A bed is too soft and should not be used.

2. *It is imperative to tilt the victim's head well back so his chin is pointed toward the ceiling.* This keeps the windpipe free from obstruction by the tongue, which may result if head sags forward. Lolling tongues can cause asphyxiation.

3. Straddle the victim and place your right hand on his breastbone, right at the junction point of the two lowest ribs. Then place your left hand directly on top of the right.

4. Press downward firmly to compress the victim's chest about an inch to an inch and a half.

5. Release pressure sharply after each thrust, and spread the fingers up off the chest to avoid rib injury.

6. Thrust and release should be repeated continuously at a cadence of about 60 to 80 thrusts per minute. This simulates the normal heartbeat closely enough to "crank the stalled engine" in many cases that may appear hopeless. Don't stop until: (a) help arrives, (b) the victim resumes breathing regularly, or (c) you are sure the subject is past saving.

The method described applies to adults. For children, one hand is enough, and half to three quarters of an inch compression should be sufficient.

What makes this system practical is the fact that the human heart is not entirely on the left side as popularly supposed. The greater part of it lies directly beneath the sternum, or breastbone. Hence, your simple hand pressure compresses the heart between sternum and backbone, forcing blood out of it and into the arteries. Releasing pressure allows the heart to expand and pull in more blood from the large veins. You are, in effect, working the heart manually.

7. Check occasionally to see if the victim's heart is actually working again under its own steam. You do this by taking his pulse. The best place for a layman to check a pulse is *not* in the wrist, but in the throat where the big carotid artery passes on either side of the windpipe near the collarbone.

8. Get the victim to a hospital as soon as possible, even if pulse and breathing have been restored. The patient is sorely in need of professional aid. In cardiac arrest cases, attempts to re-start the heart may result in fibrillation (a sort of helter-skelter heart

Rescue Breathing Saves a Life...





MOUTH-TO-MOUTH insufflation can be applied almost anywhere; here a fireman saves a life on the spot

flutter) which no layman can detect. Unless checked, it is fatal, and the only place to check it is in a well-equipped hospital emergency room. But external massage may well keep the victim alive until he gets there.

So much for procedure. Despite the simplicity of the method and its impressive record of success, medical men offer a number of stern warnings about using it.

First, if the external heart massage is not begun within about four minutes after the pulse has stopped, the chances are high that irreparable brain damage will be done by lack of oxygen.

Second, do not look for the impossible. Not infrequently, even hospital patients revived by it may die a day or so later from the same thing that caused the original heart stoppage.

The new technique is of proven value not only for cardiac cases or asthma attacks, but in drowning, electrical shock or lightning stroke, smoke or gas asphyxiation, overdose of drugs, or any other mishap which causes the heart to stop. A real bonus provided by the technique is that the chest pressure will force some ventilation of the lungs. This is a vital factor since, in cardiac arrest, breathing also stops and some form of artificial respiration must be applied.

All of which brings up another first-aid technique for the accident victim with a pulse but no respiration. Such a victim also is in dire need of air within the aforementioned four minutes. And the easiest,

Anyone can learn rescue breathing; remember these three steps



1

CLEAR the victim's throat with two fingers, using cloth if handy. If he's choking, pick him up by the waist, head down in a jackknife position, and hit a sharp blow between his shoulder blades to dislodge object



2

WITH VICTIM on his back, lift his chin until his jaw line points straight up to keep him from choking on his tongue. This may get breathing started, but if the tongue is blue or gray, begin mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing



3

COVER the victim's lips with your own to make an airtight seal; close his nose with one hand. Blow hard enough to make his chest expand (more gently for children) 12 to 20 times per minute, letting him exhale normally

Johnson & Johnson
New Brunswick, N.J.



MORE EFFICIENT and requiring less personal contact, resuscitation tubes greatly simplify rescue breathing

quickest, most efficient method of providing that air is by "rescue breathing"—blowing it out of your lungs into his.

After lying dormant for generations, the technique, actually the oldest effective resuscitation method known to man, was revived and perfected about four years ago by Dr. Peter Safar, chief anesthesiologist for the Baltimore City Hospitals. Again it was taught to Captain McMahon's crack ambulance personnel, who have put it on the map with scores of successful applications. The National Academy of Sciences has declared it to be the most practical method of artificial respiration for first aid in the field, and it has been adopted by the American Red Cross and countless other rescue agencies.

In the surge of publicity following these acknowledgments, practically everybody has read something about "mouth-to-mouth insufflation." Hundreds of rescues have been achieved with it by laymen who had no more practice than did the captain at Hickman Field with heart massage.

Although expired air from the lungs contains only about 16 percent oxygen—as against some 21 percent for inhaled air—even a briefly trained novice using "rescue breathing" can move 10 to 12 times as much air into a victim's lungs as can a trained first aider using the old pressure methods. And this air is at exactly the proper temperature and moisture content for instant use.

The major objective is to get the *maximum* volume of air *directly* into the lungs without any waste, and this involves several important points.

1. The victim's mouth and throat must be cleared of any foreign obstruction such as water, blood, or regurgitated matter, using the first two fingers of your hand. In the common family emergency of a child (or an

adult) choking on some solid object, don't waste time *patting* him on the back! Pick up a child with your arm around his abdomen; jack-knife him head down; and hit him a lusty wallop between the shoulder blades to dislodge the object. The adult victim should be folded double, head down. Then hit him a sharp blow on the back.

2. Once the victim's airway is cleared, it is again vital that the chin be kept straight up to keep him from "swallowing his tongue." This cannot be overemphasized.

3. If the victim starts breathing naturally after the obstruction is removed, this "chin up" position may be all that need be done. But, if his tongue is blue or gray, rather than pink, start rescue breathing immediately, *even if he is breathing on his own*.

4. Do not merely *breathe* into an adult victim's mouth. *Blow*—hard enough to make his chest expand.

5. Do not hold the victim's mouth wide open: you must take his lips *inside* of yours with an airtight seal. You should also close the victim's nose with one hand. With a baby, you take both its nose and mouth inside your lips.

6. Blow gently for children; for babies, use only *puffs* of air from your cheeks, not from your lungs.

If the idea of such close personal contact with a stranger is repellent, a handkerchief can be spread over his mouth without impairing the procedure. The fact is that a bloody, drooling or regurgitating accident victim can be a pretty repulsive sight. But, recently, several devices have been developed which do away with direct contact. They also make the method even more efficient. One is the Resuscitube, a simple tube, one end of which fits over the victim's mouth while the rescuer breathes into the other end.

Lacking such aids, however, most householders have lips, hands and lungs with which to save life in an emergency. And the modern methods are not only simple, but comparatively easy on both the rescuer and the victim. This is a far cry from days gone by when the prevailing resuscitation techniques were as tough on both parties as they were ineffectual.

The modern evolution of closed chest heart massage and rescue breathing have been Godsend to all concerned. On top of this is the hopeful fact that modern advances in resuscitation are making it more and more difficult for even medical men to decide just when a person is dead beyond recall. So many individuals, apparently "gone" by all the old rules of thumb, have been revived that informed opinion today agrees "no person is dead until we have done everything we know how to do to keep him alive." ★ ★ ★

POPULAR MECHANICS

Down to the Sea In a Tinkerer's Pram

Conspicuous among the vehicles of English students making their annual 50-mile run from London to the Brighton seashore this year was a motorized pram, or baby carriage.

It carried three students to the carnival procession along the Sussex seafront, making the trip from London in six hours.

The pram was powered by a 98-cubic-centimeter motorcycle engine mounted on one side.



Fixed-Wing STOL

Short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) aircraft are usually variations of helicopters or autogyros, so a standard fixed-wing airplane that can land or take off from a helicopter pad is unique.

Made by Helio Aircraft Corp., the L-28 features a high wing and huge flaps that enable it to take off or land in as little as 44 yards, an area about the size of a tennis court. It can reach speeds of 160 m.p.h. or fly straight and level as slow as 30 m.p.h. Its ceiling is 22,500 feet and its range 850 miles.

The Air Force is studying the plane for use at missile sites.



Rugged Road Rider

Sportsmen can traverse rugged terrain and rocky mountain trails with a new motorcycle designed to make hard-to-reach trout streams and game trails accessible.

The vehicle weighs 178 pounds and is powered by a 165-cc. engine. It has a three-speed transmission and a large, 84-tooth sprocket on the rear wheel. Five-inch brakes, both front and rear, provide a necessary safety factor.

The motorcycle is 76 inches long, 30.5 inches wide and 40 inches high. The engine is rated at six horsepower at 4800 r.p.m.

Manufacturer of the machine is Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



☛ Cows graze peacefully on South Uist, Scotland's rocket range. Before a rocket is fired, they are herded to safer pastures.



PEDALING UP on his bike goes a seed collector. Most are Maoris, men whose ancestors came from Tahiti



POLLINATING a selected tree bud artificially is another job for men of the Forest Research Institute

Foresters Bicycle Up Tree Trunks

EXPERT TREE CLIMBERS who gather seeds to stock New Zealand's man-controlled forests get to the top in a hurry. Sometimes they ride a bicycle, a Swiss invention that allows them to take seeds without damaging trunks. This is an important consideration, for it may take these climbers from New Zealand's Forest Research Institute a year to collect enough seeds from healthy trees to plant 25,000 additional acres.

The Swiss bike consists of two metal hoops passed around the tree trunk. Each hoop carries a stirrup-type footplate strapped to the climber's foot. By pedaling the hoops up the trunk, he ascends quickly,

safely. He is protected by a special brace which links him to the trunk.

The method is far superior to the old style one of clawing up the tree by using climbing hammers and spike-tipped boots.

On trees too big for the bicycle, climbers use an aluminum extension ladder; it is lashed to the trunk progressively until the climber can enter lower branches to collect seeds. Its light weight does not harm trees.

Since seed is taken only from the best trees, and very few are suitable for breeding the high-quality stock, such tender care of trunks is an absolute necessity. One careful examination of a 20,000 acre plantation, for example, yielded only 15 trees to



OLD-STYLE CLIMBERS used claw hammers and spike-toed boots to get purchase, carried rope, collecting bag

NEW TECHNIQUES included using aluminum ladders on trunks too thick for bikes. All save wear and tear

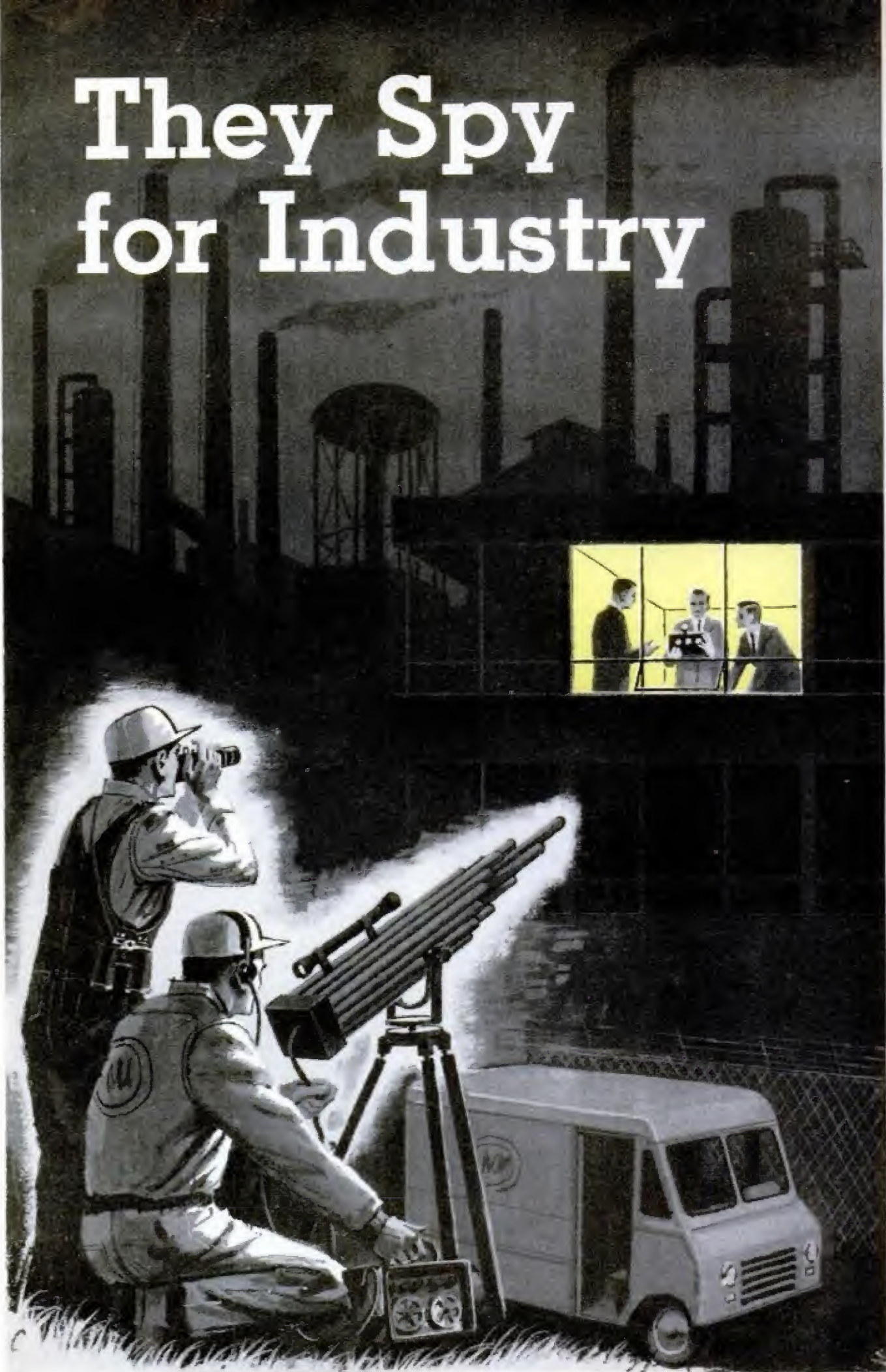
be potential breeding trees. That worked out to one tree per 1300 acres!

The Institute climbers collect many types of seed. Most common is *Pinus radiata*, better known to Americans as Monterey pine and now the principal exotic species grown in New Zealand. Such exotics, incidentally, often thrive better in New Zealand than in their native lands. For example, several imported origins of Douglas fir have shown superior growth to trees raised from hand-picked native seeds.

Sitka spruce from Oregon and California at three years show a growth rate more than double that of previously introduced races of the species.—Albert E. Norman



They Spy for Industry



Quarter-mile microphones, rapid-sequence cameras and ingenuity are tools of private eyes who search out industrial secrets, trap thieves

By Myron Brenton

IN THE MIDWEST, a leading paper manufacturer learns that both his office and home phones are being tapped. In the East, an electronics assembler sits at his factory workbench during the day, but at night prepares secret memos about the instruments he has been handling on the job. In the North, a group of light-fingered workers is suddenly fired from the small-appliance plant from which it has been stealing for years.

In every instance, "IE" has been at work.

The initials stand for "industrial espionage," a subject once discussed only in whispers. Now, however, it is coming out in the open, with more and more executives acknowledging it to be industry's deadliest weapon.

Does one firm want to pirate the manufacturing process of another? Does a clique of engineers from XYZ Corp. intend to steal the firm's latest research and go into business on its own? Are a company's high inventory losses the result of sloppy bookkeeping or light-fingered employees? Industrial spies can provide the answers.

Round-the-World "Tail"

The men who do the spying are often former FBI or OSS investigators—and a tenacious lot. They may trail the ranking executive of a firm as he makes a round-the-world business trip—and report the man's activities and contacts to his competitor. They have been known to buy the contents of executive wastepaper baskets, persuade unscrupulous cops to make wire taps, and bribe hotel bellboys for a quick look at certain incoming or outgoing telegrams—all for clients who find that stealing ideas and processes is easier than originating them.

In the secretive world of IE, a New Yorker named Ulmont Cumming declares that he is "the top industrial spy in the country." Ruddy-complexioned and balding, he looks less like a spy than a production worker or minor stockholder—which are, in fact, his favorite disguises. Unsuspecting plant officials have led him through their premises believing him to be

a writer, fire inspector or truck driver.

In a typical case, Cumming's client wanted to know the nature of a machine his competitor used. The assignment was complicated by the fact that the president of the rival firm personally interviewed everyone going through his plant.

Cumming decided not to risk such an interview. After familiarizing himself with the manufacturing process in question, he threw a pair of coveralls into a suitcase and flew to the competitor's city. Upon arriving, he rented a pick-up truck.

Early next morning, dressed like any factory worker, he drove up to the plant just as the night shift was breaking. Sauntering into the plant, he punched somebody else's time card, then nonchalantly looked for the crucial machine. He might have been any other employee going to his post. Nobody paid attention to him. Spotting the right piece of equipment, he shuffled around it a couple of times. Then he was back in his pickup truck, relying on his highly-developed memory to make a deft sketch of the machine. For Cumming, who travels 100,000 miles a year on such expeditions, another job was done.

Modern Mata Hari

Cumming admits that on some difficult assignments he has used his wife's able assistance. Once he was asked to find out what kind of device was being used to eliminate poisonous diesel truck fumes in an Oklahoma zinc mine. Cumming could find no plausible pretext for descending into that mine. So he instructed his wife in the intricacies of diesel engines, told her exactly what to look for, and sent her down in the guise of a magazine writer doing a piece on mining from a woman's point of view.

"She was so successful," Cumming recalls, "that the mine officials not only told her everything she wanted to know, they even tried to date her!"

The use of wives in industrial espionage is unusual. But IE itself is not. As far back as the 17th century, the British succeeded in making off with several secret German



INDUSTRIAL SPIES



SPY HEARS plan to take extra tools on job and keep them. Earlier, \$10,000-worth had been stolen

BURNS DETECTIVES then marked every tool with powder that would glow under beam of an ultraviolet light

pottery-glazing techniques. Only lately, though, with the tremendous growth of technology, has IE really come into its own. Today the cost of research and development can be staggering. Competition is becoming increasingly bitter with firms engaging in breakneck races to see who can be the first to market a new product. For some companies, survival largely depends on their ability to kidnap the competition's brain children.

Small wonder, then, that superspy Cumming reports that the demand for his services has increased 100 percent in the last ten years.

The High Cost of Espionage

Those services don't come cheaply. Many business spies will not work for less than \$200 per day. When one adds up management's cost of IE, plus its cost of guarding itself against espionage, plus the losses actually incurred through pilferage, larceny and security leaks (well over \$1 billion yearly), the amount is fantastic.

"The consumer is paying as much as a penny on every dollar because of management's need to protect itself against espionage, internal theft and fraud," according to S. O. Astor, president of Management Safeguards Inc., a New York firm that provides some of this protection.

IE is not limited to professional spies, however. A West Coast supermarket has been known to bribe a printer into letting it get an advance look at another market's weekly advertising, so it could adjust its

prices accordingly. An oil man has paid geologists from five competing companies several hundred dollars a month each to supply him with confidential lease-buying information. Many companies require their salesmen to come up with intelligence about the competition as well as orders. Conversely, some industrialist's wine and dine talkative salesmen from rival companies in order to elicit information. And it's by no means rare for a company to hire a top researcher away from the competition—keeping him on the payroll just long enough to pump him fully.

By and large, however, the career spy is the mainstay of industrial espionage. He has the know-how, tools and undercover agents to help him gather intelligence. Undercover men are planted inside an organization in the guise of porters, laborers, clerical help—even supervisory personnel.

Recently, a St. Louis manufacturer asked himself sadly why his Boston competitor could sell the same item in St. Louis more cheaply than his own firm could? He hired a spy, who placed an undercover man strategically inside the Boston plant. Within a month he knew how much the competition paid for its raw material packaging costs, freight charges—practically everything except what the company's executives were eating for dinner at night! Armed with this information, the St. Louis manufacturer whittled down his costs and met the competition.

Espionage inevitably gives rise to count-

CATCH A THIEF



DISHONEST EMPLOYEES next were kept under round-the-clock surveillance to make sure of trapping their ringleader



HE TOOK several thousand dollars' worth of tools home, was trapped, hands glowing, unloading

er-espionage. Several of the country's biggest and most respected detective agencies, while denying vehemently that they ever stoop to spying, freely admit that they protect their clients against others.

"Our undercover service provides management with extra sets of eyes and ears to detect pilferage by employees or collusive efforts by outsiders to steal," says W. Sherman Burns, president of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc. Catering to some 500 clients who are in need of those extra eyes and ears, Burns is doing a booming business—as are other firms involved in similar work.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency Inc., which also does a lot of inside snooping for its clients, has discovered an ironic tendency among dishonest employees. Sometimes they have pilfered their companies for so long, they completely lose sight of the fact that they are doing anything wrong!

For years a wholesale grocery firm on the East Coast incurred extremely heavy inventory losses. Finally, with a shift in management, the company decided to act. Nobody but the top brass knew that the new elevator operator hired in the next few weeks was actually a Pinkerton undercover man.

This investigator found out that roughly 80 percent of the employees were regularly stuffing the company's packaged foods into their pockets at quitting time. This thievery was blatant, employees from the various departments actually exchanged

foods with each other. But when the firm began to crack down, it was the employees who became angry. They protested that the groceries they pilfered were actually a form of "fringe benefit."

Dishonesty within an organization can take many forms—including sabotage, as one large chemical plant has discovered. Its owners had second-string executives run the business. Eventually, the company's sales-service division found itself in bad trouble. Orders were mislaid, deliveries carelessly switched, customers antagonized and irretrievably lost. When the owners finally awakened to what was happening, it was almost too late. The firm worth \$5,000,000 on the going market two years before, had dropped to nearly half that value.

Double-Dealing Executives

An outside investigation was immediately started, including both undercover and surveillance techniques. Soon the owners of the faltering business had the dismaying solution to their problem. A nest of sales-services executives were deliberately and systematically downgrading the firm, trying to get the owners to sell out. Why? They were members of a syndicate that wanted to buy it—cheap.

Counter-espionage can be as tricky as a counter move in chess. It can also create situations bordering on the ridiculous. One company had as many as 35 undercover agents inside one plant, none of whom were known to each other. Unwittingly,



Stealing Secrets Deep In a Mine

they frequently wrote reports criticizing each other's conduct. Counterspies have been known to trail spies who were trailing the counterspy's client. Once, doing an IE job, private eyes tried to sneak into a plant at night—and were promptly arrested by guards working for their own agency.

Arrests and lawsuits are big hazards in IE. A businessman may be successful in obtaining a competitor's secret process. But that does not mean he won't be subject to massive legal retaliation. Typical is the multimillion-dollar patent infringement suit that one angry soap company leveled against another.

The soap industry isn't the only one which has experienced IE troubles. The oil industry seems to be studded with almost as many spies as derricks. In one instance, a switchboard operator for a major oil company sold confidential lease information to a curbstome broker who in turn sold the information to a third party. In a second case, the theft of some highly valuable geophysical maps from another of the majors brought to light that one of its employees was the silent partner of a small, competing oil company.

Paradise for Spies

Detroit is a notoriously happy hunting ground for industrial spies, who today are scurrying to sell auto manufacturers details of their competitors' 1964 cars. The fashion industry is so plagued by piracy that one of its members has said, in print, "Ninety percent of the trade lives by swiping styles. Everybody knows it." Even the tots are affected by IE: Toy manufacturers report virulent espionage in their field.

Advanced electronic developments are not only subject to raiding, they are also used in the business of spying itself. The modern industrial spy can use a highly-directional parabolic microphone that picks up voices from as far away as a quarter of a mile. Or a six-foot directional gun mike with telescopic sighting lens, to pick up street level conversations from six floors above. He can bug a room by hiding a transistorized mike and transmitter inside the coverplate of an electrical outlet plug, or even inside a telephone receiver.

The wire-tapping of telephones for pri-

(Continued to page 192)

SUPERSPY Cumming sent wife, posing as writer, to get description of mine equipment. She succeeded

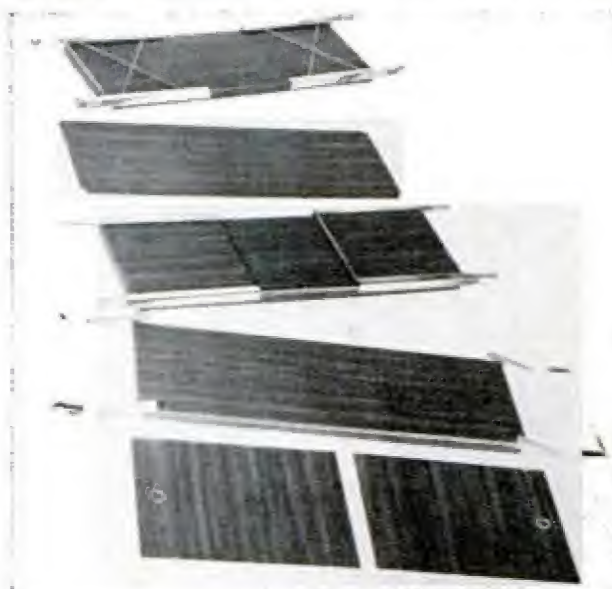


Store-able Storage Walls

Assembled in minutes, a new type of modular shelf kit can form anything from a simple bookcase to a complete custom storage wall. When disassembled, the components can be stored in a small space. The units are self-locking; no tools are needed for assembly.

The shelves and cabinets are made from walnut-grained vinyl bonded to 24-gauge steel. They come in two standard depths—9 inches and 14½ inches. The units are scratch resistant, liquid-and-stainproof and require no polishing. Verticals and fittings are brass plated.

The manufacturer is All-Luminum Products, 36th & Reed Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.



Zoom Microscope

Slides can be brought into focus under this microscope, then specimens magnified up to 1000 times by zooming in.

Zoom lenses work on the same principle as those on movie, television and still cameras. Changing relative positions of lens elements changes the effective length of the lens. The advantage with the microscope is that the entire width of a specimen on a slide may be viewed or a small portion of it may be magnified many times, all in perfect focus.

The microscope also swings around 180 degrees for viewing details of large objects, tilts up to 90 degrees and has plug-in lighting for above and below the stage.

Made by A. C. Gilbert Co. of New Haven, Conn., the all-metal microscope retails from \$12.98 to \$24.98.



MOTHER NATURE — Secret Partner In Defense

By William R. Kreh

A HOMING PIGEON is released from a field in a suburb of Philadelphia. Strapped to its back is a tiny radio transmitter with a 40-inch antenna. In a nearby laboratory two technicians listen to the bird's radio and carefully plot every movement in its 25-mile flight to its home loft in the city.

In a Virginia laboratory, two scientists watch a school of tropical fish glide back and forth in a special aquarium that's intricately wired to record the slightest change in an infinitesimal electrical current within it.

At a New England university, high-speed cameras and special recording equipment methodically detail every sight—and sound—of a hungry bat as it darts erratically, gobbling fruit flies and moths in mid-air.

Down in Florida, a four-foot shark is fitted with a "lie detector" while scientists tantalize him with a speared fish.

Out on the West Coast, a playful porpoise gracefully knifes through the water. Tiny instruments fastened to its rubbery skin radio the mammal's heartbeat, respiration and temperature to physiologists outside its special windowed tank.

And in dozens of other U. S. laboratories, scientists are probing the innermost habits and mechanisms of countless other creatures—frogs, praying mantes, salmon, moths, honey bees, chicken hawks and even the lowly housefly.

Why this intense—and somewhat sudden—interest in the birds and the bees and the beasts and the bugs?

Because in these creatures' brains and instincts—in some respects far surpassing anything human—are mechanisms that, if duplicated by man, could result in some of the most amazing machines, or weapons, ever visualized.

Dr. Harvey E. Savely, director of life sciences in the Air Force's Office of Scientific Research, says:

"Our technology is faced with problems of increased complexity. In living things, problems of organized complexity have



N. E. Beck Jr. from National Audubon

PRAYING MANTIS has computer-like brain that military men would like to adapt for military purposes



FABLED ALBATROSS has practical mechanism in its nostrils to distill sea water. Navy is interested

been solved with a success that invites our wonder and admiration. So we look to these inventions in nature for clues, as well as inspirations, for new classes of man-made machines with greatly increased capabilities."

Most of this study of biological mechanisms is being conducted by private firms and universities under contract with one or more of the armed forces. That's not surprising because some of nature's most primitive creatures possess intriguing talents that far surpass anything we now have in America's arsenal.



HOMING PIGEON, long admired for its uncanny homing instincts, is now being studied scientifically. Tiny radio transmitter strapped to its back sends back signals, tracing every move it makes during flight



DEADLY SHARK, once believed to locate its prey by smell such as blood, is now thought to pick up sounds or vibrations just like guided torpedo. Navy study hopes to find out how it's done, adapt it for weapons

Take the common salmon, for example. Here's a fish with a brain that weighs less than a nickel. Yet it can head for a target located a continent away, locate it, then turn around and journey back through oceans into estuaries and streams, finally reaching the original headwaters from where it started.

Wouldn't the skipper of a Navy submarine like to have a navigation system like that!

Research indicates the salmon has an astounding sense of smell which might enable it to isolate certain chemical factors

in the water and maybe follow these chemical trails to its desired destination.

But W. E. Johnson of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada has another theory. His experiments show that salmon must certainly chart their course by sun, moon and stars. Johnson studied the migration of salmon in a complex of almost land-locked lakes in north-central British Columbia. In this lake system, young salmon making their trip from home waters to the sea had to migrate southward, then westward, and finally northward to reach the sea.

Johnson said he and his colleagues caught young salmon at the start of their trip to the sea, put them in a large plastic tank and recorded the directions of their pointing.

He said the studies, correlated with migration time and distance, showed that the captive fish headed in the same migration directions as their free-swimming former companions. When first caught, the fish pointed south; later, just about the same time their ex-companions turned westward, the tank fish turned to the west. Finally, they pointed north on the hour the free swimmers veered north.

Turning the tank at varying angles did not disorient the swimming directions of his fish. Only by placing large mirrors at the top side of his open tank was he able to confuse the captive salmon. The mirrors gave the fish a distorted view of the sky, and their confusion indicated, Johnson said, that they were getting navigational help from the sky.

Ever watch a bat go after its prey? In midflight he can sense a distant moving target, calculate its trajectory perfectly and meet the target head on. Scientists know he does it with a type of sonar. A tiny larynx emits up to 200 beeps a second, inaudible to humans. These beeps hit his insect target and the bat's large ears detect the returning echoes. A brain the size of a pea computes the data and controls the hunter's speed and direction.

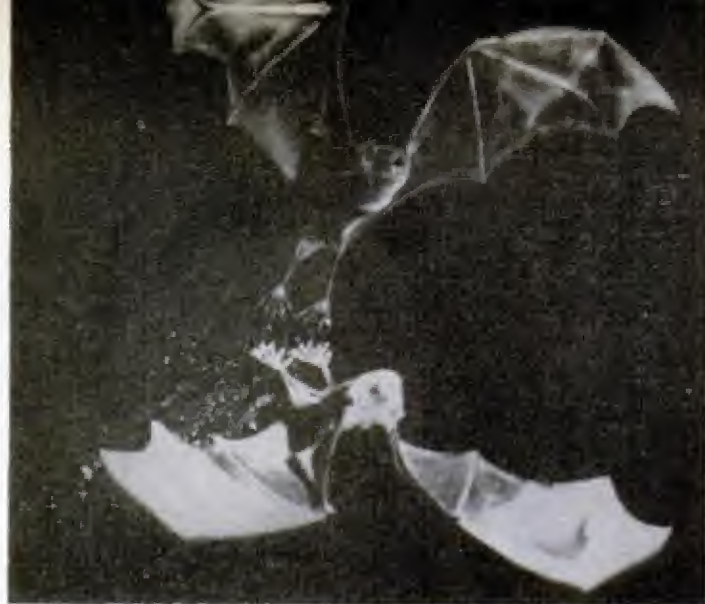
Can man with his electronic skill duplicate this mechanism and install it in a guided missile? It's hard to say, but the military is sponsoring a large-scale research project into bats at the Lincoln laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

One species of bat has particularly caught the Navy's interest. It's the *noctilio leporinus*, a type of bat that fishes. It swoops down low over the waters of a tropical lagoon and uses a special sonar to detect small fish under the water. *Noctilio* will suddenly dip its sharp claws under the surface and come up with a speared fish every time. This creature's secret might give the Navy a more effective way to detect submerged enemy submarines.

Research has disclosed that a shark—which one scientist described as “truly nature's guided torpedo”—may be steered to its prey by sounds or vibrations it picks up with a super-human detection system, not with an extraordinary sense of smell as previously thought. Under Navy contract, Dr. Warren Wisby of the University of Miami is using a special shark “lie detector” electrode to find how it's done.

The electrode is attached to the shark's heart while it is unconscious. Then the shark is put in a tank.

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BAT RADAR enables it to send out signals, bounce them off fish underwater, pick up echoes and swoop down for kill. Navy could use sub-spotter like this

SCOUT BEE has remarkable communication system. Mid-air dance tells worker bees location of nectar far from hive. What are the signals, their meaning?

Treat Davidson from National Audubon



POPULAR MECHANICS



Gene Wolfshelmer from National Audubon

TROPICAL FISH swim in schools, change direction in unison. Who gives the signal? Is it electronic? How can they all know exact instant, direction?

PLAYFUL PORPOISES, who can swim unerringly in dark or outrace a ship, cooperate happily in tests. Suction cups cover eyes for blind-swimming studies





SPEEDY DOLPHIN is smeared with dyes that wash off in water. Its wake is photographed and studied



G. M. Bradt from National Audubon

BEETLE'S EYE has been copied by Air Force. Compound structure gives it extremely accurate data

PLACID FROG screens out trivia with eye and mind, concentrates on basic essentials of food and escape



"A low-frequency sound, similar to that of a struggling fish, is released in the water. At the same time the shark is given a mild electric shock. The lie detector shows that the shark's heart skips a beat," Dr. Wisby explained.

"We have trained these sharks to the point that after a while we can release the sound wave and the heart skips a beat without the electrical shock," he added. This proves the shark can detect the sound wave.

"We haven't yet been able to make these sharks react to a sound without first using the electric shock to train them," the doctor explained. "In other words, we haven't found the exact sounds that arouse them. Later we'll go out in the ocean and try to attract sharks with various low-frequency vibrations."

What are some of the other secrets of Mother Nature that scientists are trying to unlock?

- Honey bees have a phenomenal sense of navigation, a remarkable memory system, and a mysterious means of communication. A scout bee, for example, can find nectar far from its hive, return to the hive unerringly, and communicate by means of a special mid-air "dance" the location of the nectar to worker bees. He never leads them, always stays in the hive once he returns with the information.

- The praying mantis integrates all the information it receives on the position of a fly, strikes and captures its prey within $\frac{50}{1000}$ of a second.

- The albatross has an unusual mechanism in its nostrils which excretes the salt from the sea water the marine bird drinks.

- Tropical fish have an almost uncanny way of communicating with each other. How does one member of a school know the exact moment when the others are to turn, and in which direction, so that the movement of all is simultaneous? The fish may emit pulses of low voltage. Experiments show that some types of tropical fish are so sensitive to changes in their natural electrical field that they will respond to an electrostatic charge produced by waving a comb run through somebody's hair in front of an aquarium.

- The eye and mind of a frog are combined in a simple system that screens out all details except those that are needed to catch an insect on the wing or to escape an enemy. If scientists could build an electronic system that uses some of the principles found in the frog's mechanism it might be used to watch a radar screen at a major airport, detect any plane leaving its course, and flash instructions to the auto-

(Continued to page 188)

Underwater Housing For Polaroid Camera

Ten-second pictures can now be taken underwater — and seen immediately—with the aid of a pressureproof housing built to accommodate the Polaroid 4 x 5 camera.

Eight pictures can be taken on one roll of film. The electric eye of the Model 850 camera automatically adjusts aperture and shutter speed, and Polaroid's high-speed film (ASA 3000) produces good pictures in the low-light conditions underwater.

Some uses for the underwater camera are salvage work, underwater inspection of docks and hulls, marine biology and hobby work. The advantage of the Polaroid is that if one picture is not good, it can be retaken.



Push-Button Pool Cover

Self-propelled and self-storing, a new aluminum swimming-pool cover opens and closes in accordion folds, and forms a foolproof cover when in place. The cover opens and closes on a poolside track, powered by electric motors, and works something like a horizontal garage door. It cannot be opened again without the owner's key switch cord. The cover was invented and patented by engineer E. A. Bender of Bakersfield, Calif.



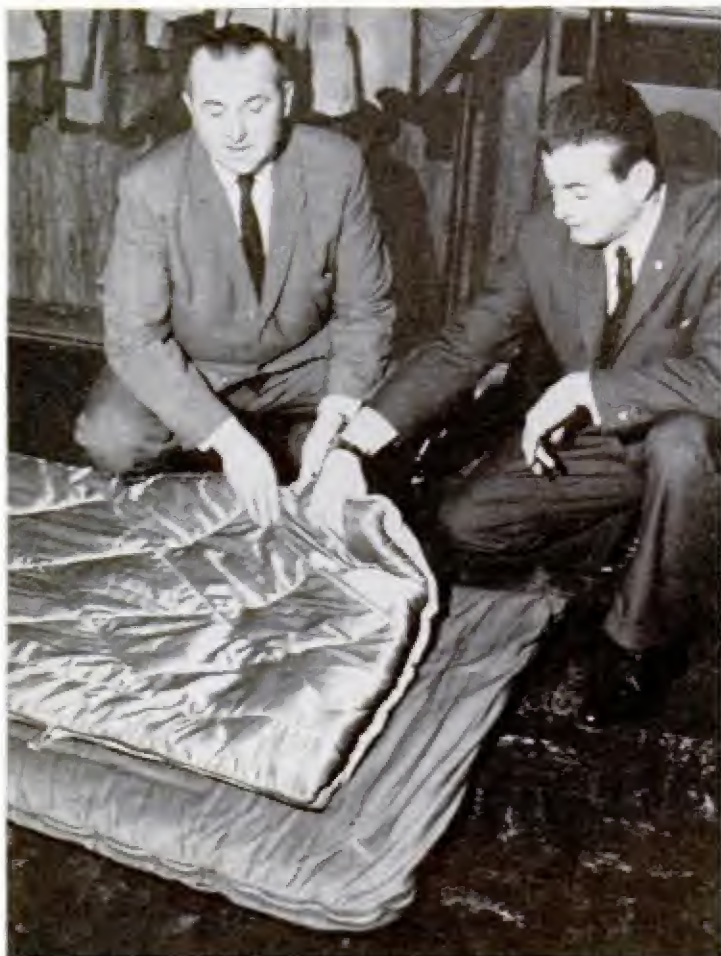
Chemical Bath Keeps Hull Clean

Marine growth comes off boat hulls the easy way with a method employing a plastic "bath" tank.

To clean the hull, the boat is moored over a plastic envelope with built-in flotation tubes around the edges. The envelope is closed behind the boat, and calcium hypochloride chlorinating tablets dropped into the water. The envelope, moored to the boat, rises, falls and swings with the boat; four ounces of the chemical will keep growth off a sealed 29-foot hull for a month. Prices start at \$150 for a tank that holds a 24-foot boat. The manufacturer is Boatbath, 1215 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.



PM Shopping Guide



OVERSIZE BAG gives six inches more length and width for big men and restless sleepers; shown above with regular size



SHELL FABRIC needs high thread count; lower sample is best

NO CAMPING TRIP is a success if you can't sleep comfortably. And the difference between sleeping snug and warm or spending the night cramped and miserable will be in your choice of sleeping bags. Here's how:

The major factors to consider in buying a sleeping bag are, in order of importance, filler and fabric, size and shape, construction, and accessories. By far the most important is the amount and type of insulating material that makes the bag work.

The oldest filler materials are eider duck and goose down—and all the advances of modern science have failed to equal them. Down is light, warm and durable—it will weigh half as much and take up only a third as much space as its nearest competitor.

But there are drawbacks. Down is expensive (about twice the cost of synthetic fillers of equal insulating capacity), sometimes hard to find, subject to moth, rodent, and mildew damage, and slow drying. Also, some campers are allergic to feathers, and down is feathers.

A good substitute for expensive down is a batting made from specially-crimped *polyester* fiber designed for sleeping bags and insulated clothing. Another good synthetic is a similar filler made of *acetate* fiber, which has a slightly lower insulating quality and therefore a bag must be bigger and heavier, but the price makes it attractive.

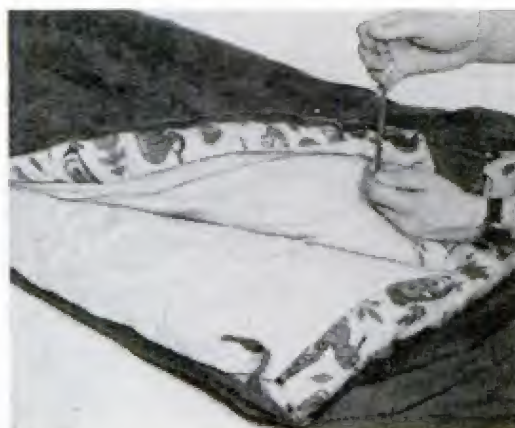
Both synthetic fibers are nonallergenic and not dusty, and are also moth-, rodent- and mildew-resistant,

By
Patrick K. Snook

Sleeping Bags



ROLLED SIZE of down bag, left, compared to synthetic-filled bag of equal comfort rating



FLANNEL LINING ties in with tapes; gives more warmth, wear; removes for cleaning, airing



COMPROMISE BAG has waterproof bottom, but top is only water-repellent for ventilation



HEAVY DOUBLE-TAB ZIPPER makes best closure; draft tab covers inside of zipper for warmth

and quick-drying. If you aren't worried about size and weight in packing, and don't need to be insulated below 10 degrees, they'll do the job at a great saving.

Some of the other fillers used are synthetic pile linings, clipped feather ends, clipped synthetic fiber ends, kapok, wool, cotton, and many other materials. While none of them equals the big three for insulating ability, all have a great price advantage. If you don't need the insulation, they're OK. Remember, too warm a bag is uncomfortable, too.

Rating Is by Temperature

Sleeping bags are rated for the lowest temperature at which they'll keep the *average* sleeper comfortable. That rating depends on the type and

amount of filler in the bag, and most good manufacturers list the rating of each bag. All of them must list the amount and type of filler on the Federal bedding label ("Do Not Remove This Tag"). By comparing the amount and type of filler against a rated bag, you can approximate the rating of any bag, and it's your best bet as a buyer's guide to comfort.

Consumer bags are rated from 50 to 10 degrees. Heavy-duty arctic models can take you down to 30 below, but they're expensive professional models. Buy the rating you'll need, and remember, if you like an extra blanket at home, get a bag rated a bit lower than you think you'll need.

The shell (outer) fabric should be tough, lightweight, and water repel-

PM Shopping Guide

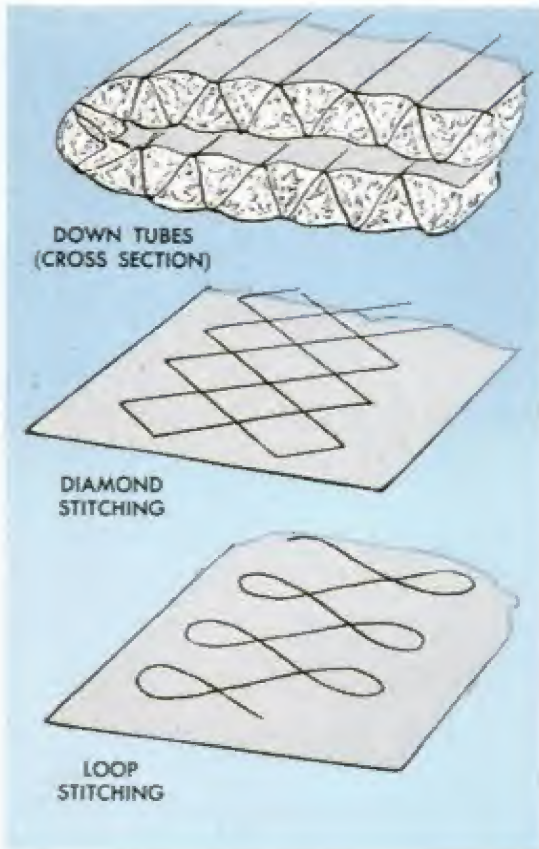


POLYESTER FIBER is good substitute for down; trade names vary, but tag will always list material as polyester filler after trade name



COMBINATIONS of synthetic fillers, often from cut ends, don't equal virgin filler for warmth but make a good budget bag for warmer camps

STITCHING PATTERNS insure distribution of filler. Overlapping V tubes are best for down; diamond and loop stitch for synthetics



lent—not waterproof. A **waterproof** bag will trap your body moisture inside, and you'll wake up wet and cold. If you're concerned about ground moisture, use a ground cloth or tarp, and don't attempt to sleep outside in the rain. Get a fabric with a high thread count—more threads per square inch—and get at least a percentage of synthetic material for durability. The shell material is also listed on the bedding label.

Pick Your Size

Size and style of your bag are up to you. The form-fitting "mummy" style bags are lightest and least bulky, but many campers don't like their zipped-in feeling. The square bag, or sleeping robe if it unzips clear around, will be more like your bed at home. Many robe-styles can be zipped together to make double bags, and the full-opening zipper makes them easy to air and clean.

The average adult bag will measure about 32 by 76 inches, *finish* size. If you're over 6 ft.-2 inches or more than 40 inches around the middle, or a restless sleeper, you'll like the over-size bag, around 40 by 82. You can get smaller-than-adult bags for kids, but if you buy good bags, they'll outgrow them before they wear them

Sleeping Bags



PURE GOOSE DOWN can't be equalled for warmth or light weight; despite fragile nature of individual feathers, they're quite durable



POOR SUBSTITUTE for down, clipped feather ends haven't the insulating quality or resiliency of the real thing. Watch the tag

out. Better go full size. If rolled size is important to your packing plans, remember that bags are rolled loosely on the shelves, and ask for a chance to roll it tight for comparison.

Construction Features

Construction features that mark a good sleeping bag are easy to spot. Look for a high-grade, heavy-duty zipper with pull tabs inside and out. Snaps don't make good closures. Look for a "draft tab" inside the zipper, to keep out cold air and keep the cold metal off your skin. Check for heavy thread and double stitching in the seams. Quilting pattern marks quality; look for V-tubes in a down bag, and a diamond or cross-stitch in synthetics. Loopstitching is less desirable, but less expensive. Look for a liner for extra warmth and wear, and for easy cleaning, and for cloth tie tabs to hold it. Head canopies aren't really much use, but the canopy makes a wrapper when rolled, and that's essential for long shell wear. An air-mattress pocket is good, but only if the bag is big enough so the inflated mattress won't crowd you. If you'll be camping out in very cold weather, a head-and-shoulder hood is a good idea. ★ ★ ★

CLOSE SECOND among synthetics is acetate fiber filler. "Do Not Remove This Tag" is for dealer; you can take it off of your bag





Electric Caddy Cart

Traveling 36 holes without recharging, a silent, battery-operated caddy cart follows the golfer's stride at any speed. Finger-tip guidance on its single handle provides easy handling up or down-hill.

The unit has a 2.5-horsepower electric motor with six batteries. The 110-volt a.c. charger and timer clock are built into the battery box, and the unit disassembles to fit into a car trunk. The 12-volt power supply is enclosed, and the motor is sealed against dirt. The four-wheel trailing cart weighs 79 pounds.

The unit costs \$230. The manufacturer is Toro Mfg. Co., 2016 Snelling Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.



Made in Mexico By Mexicans

Believed to be the first commercial airplane to be built in Mexico by Mexicans, the LASA 60 was designed by Juan F. Azcarate who studied at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in New York City in 1927. Three decades passed before he could realize a dream.

With the cooperation of Lockheed Air Corp. of the U. S., which built the prototype, the LASA (for Lockheed-Azcarate, Sociedad Anonima) is a six-place monoplane built at the company plant at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. It has a six-cylinder engine and is capable of nearly 170 m.p.h.



Go Anywhere Go-Buggy

Equipped with endless rubber tracks and either wheels or skis up front, a two-place amphibian can traverse swamps, snow, bogs or mountains. Designed for commercial cross-country travel for foresters, oil crews, road builders and others, the 9.5-horsepower vehicle could also be used by sportsmen.

The Polar 500 is eight feet long, three feet wide and weighs 660 pounds. It is made by the Polar Manufacturing Co. of Thief River Falls, Minn.

Four-Way Golf Tee

Adjustable to four heights, a new plastic golf tee helps set the ball at the best height for a golfer's swing every time. Moving the collar up or down determines the height; strong, but resilient plastic prevents marring of club heads. It's made by Cosom Corp., 6030 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn.



It's Light on the Feet

Solid squares of steel embedded in the ground produce light through the principle of electroluminescence. Light is created by the excitation of phosphors in an electrical field without bulbs, tubes, filaments or cathodes. The solid-state, lighted steel sidewalk is produced by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.



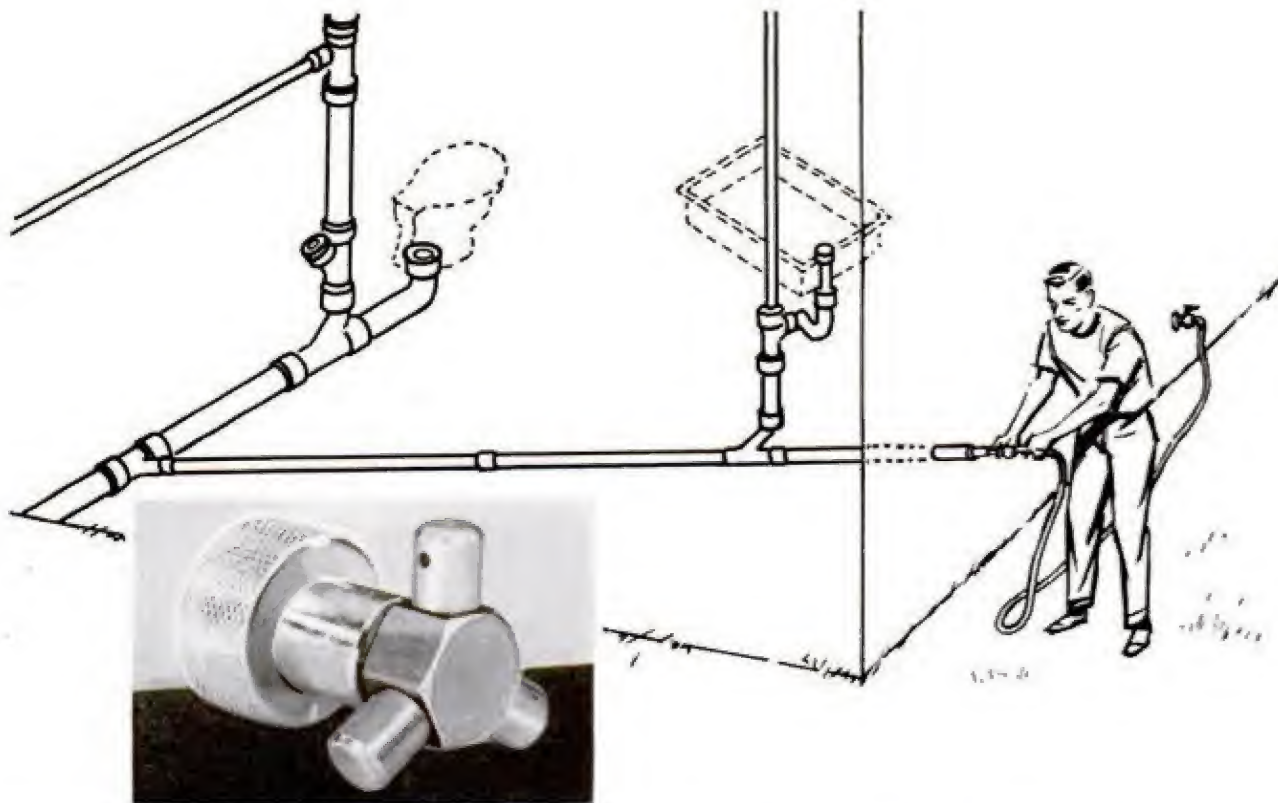
Outboard Motor Sailer

Half power cruiser and half cruising sloop, a new 17-foot outboard sailer has a hull designed for performance with either power.

The hull is an inverted bell shape in cross section, which provides keel area without undue drag, a dry ride even under 180 square feet of sail, and a walkaround deck without sacrificing cabin space.

The cabin sleeps three; the big cockpit rides six. Sails are roller reefing—they roll up like window shades. Other features include a self-bailing cockpit, telescoping centerboard and retractable rudder. "Picnic" sells for about \$2000 from General Boats Corp., 32 West 46th St., New York 36.





Three-Jet Nozzle on Garden Hose Flushes Clogged Pipes

Sewer and drain pipes can be flushed out with a rotating nozzle that fits on a garden hose. The hose is inserted in the pipe until it reaches the obstruction, then the water

is turned on and the three-jet nozzle, rotating like a pinwheel, dislodges the obstruction. Price is \$4.95 from Normac Engineering Co., Box 2202, Torrance, Calif.

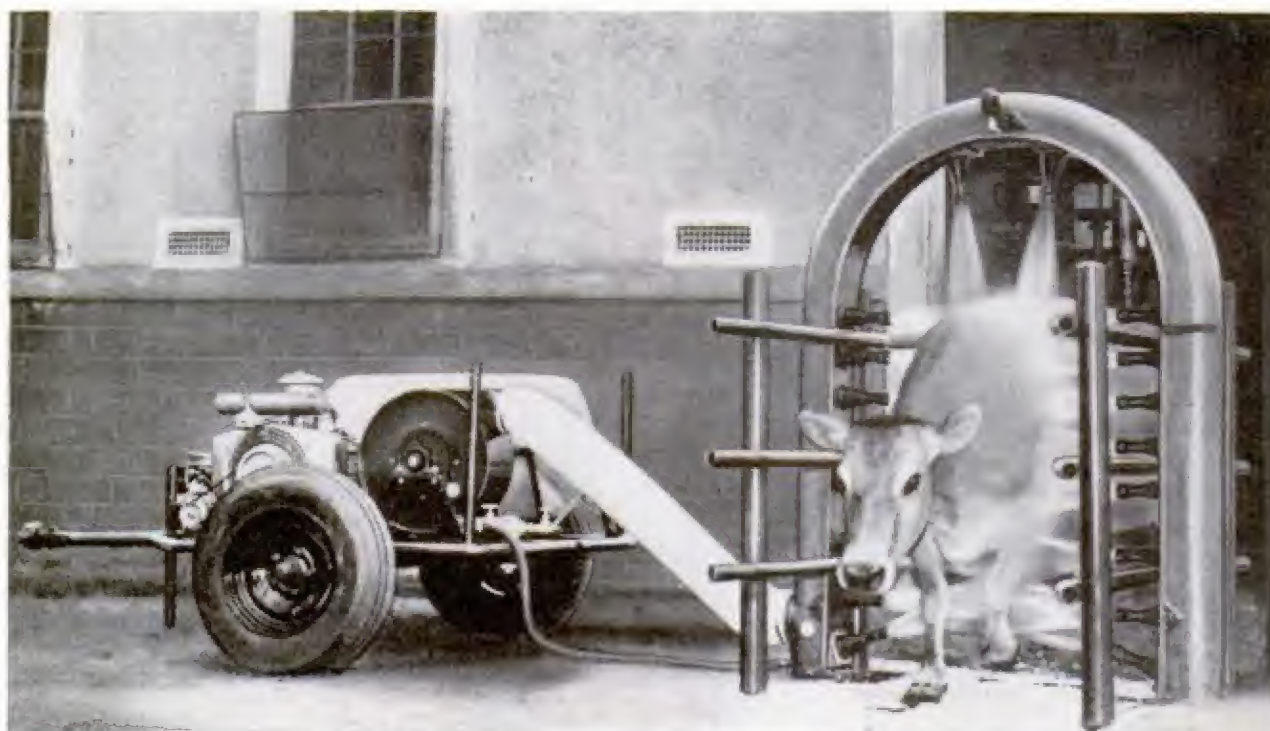
Spray Gate Gives Bossy a Quick De-Bugging

Both dairy and beef cattle can be chemically sprayed with a rig resembling the kind used in "speedy car wash" garages.

A liquid mixture enters each of the 18

nozzles and blowers atomize it, forcing it out in a fine spray that covers the animal.

It's made by Sprayfoil Corp., 222 W. 82nd St., Minneapolis 20, Minn.





Live Clay Pigeons for Army's Shooting Gallery

Since troops on maneuvers cannot use live ammunition, individual soldiers do not get the psychological satisfaction of knowing when they score hits.

A new hit-indicator system, consisting of an infrared flash lamp and antenna mounted on the helmet and corresponding

firing equipment in the M-14 rifle, will give off an appropriate signal when hits are scored, just as in a shooting gallery.

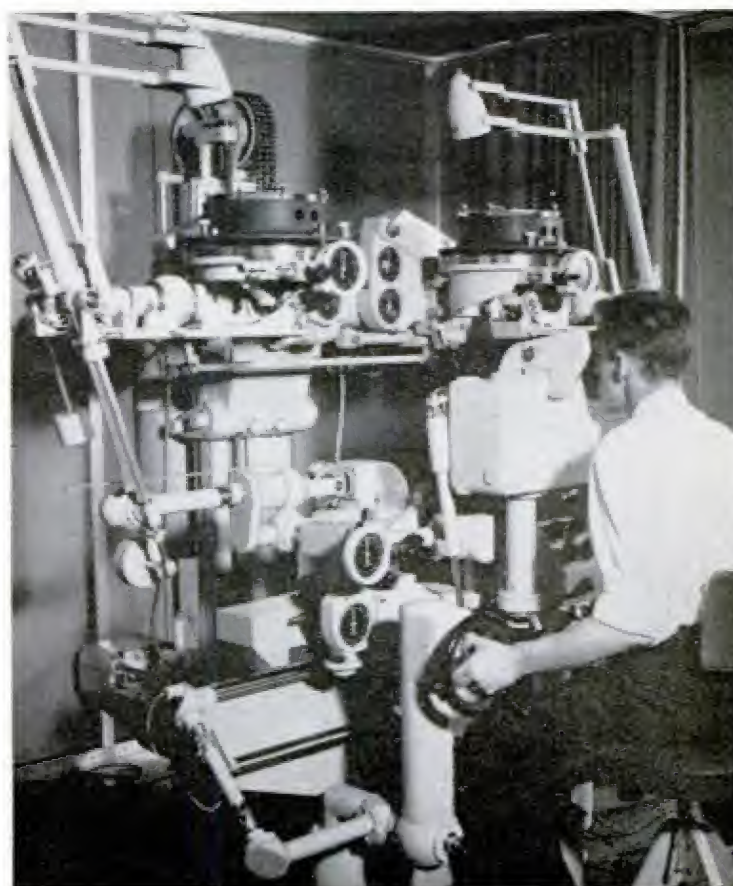
Under study by the Army, the equipment was developed by Aircraft Armaments, Inc. It has a range of up to 500 yards and may later be adapted for larger weapons.

Aerial Photos in 3-D

Because of a shortage of civil engineers, U. S. Forest Service people in Utah bought a German-made stereoplanigraph, a machine which projects 3-D images of photos taken from the air.

These aerial pictures are shot over areas where the forest service would like to build roads leading to inaccessible timber areas. By viewing the pictures in stereo, and leisurely, the forest service can make accurate determinations of the best routes without spending a lot of time in the field.

The original photos are made with a companion camera to the stereoplanigraph. Diapositives are made from the photos and inserted in the round grids above the operator's head. These transmit enlarged 3-D images onto the viewer. The machine also feeds to a computer information on the proposed road's grade, the amount of earth to be removed or filled and other data needed by road crews.





FLUFFY CARPETING goes on any floor without adhesives; tiles interlock. The plastic-based acrilan (in 20 colors) costs \$1 per nine-inch square from the Jaystron Corp., Box 1190, Akron 9, Ohio

BATTERY-OPERATED alarm, right, screams when bumped; a thread connecting several doors and windows may operate one alarm. Costs \$6.95 from Volz Enterprises, 602 Ferris St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

OSCILLATING BULB in infrared ultraviolet lamp heats a wide area; prevents focusing too much heat on one spot. Automatic timer sets for 1 to 60 minutes. Cuffman Co., Box 30, Malvern, Ark.



WHAT'S NEW FOR



CORDLESS HAND MIXER allows freedom from outlets. Rechargeable battery in handle furnishes ample power. Sunbeam Corp., Chicago 50, Ill.



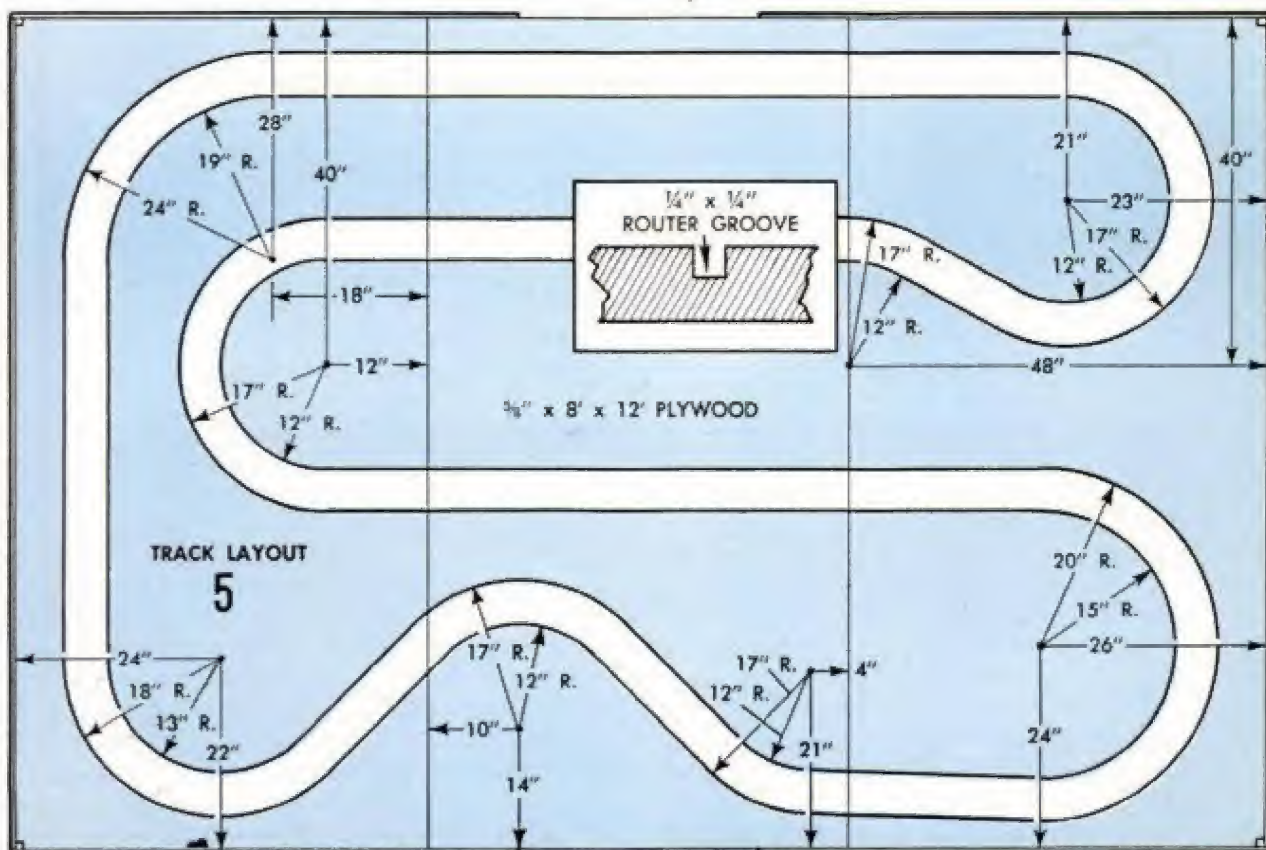
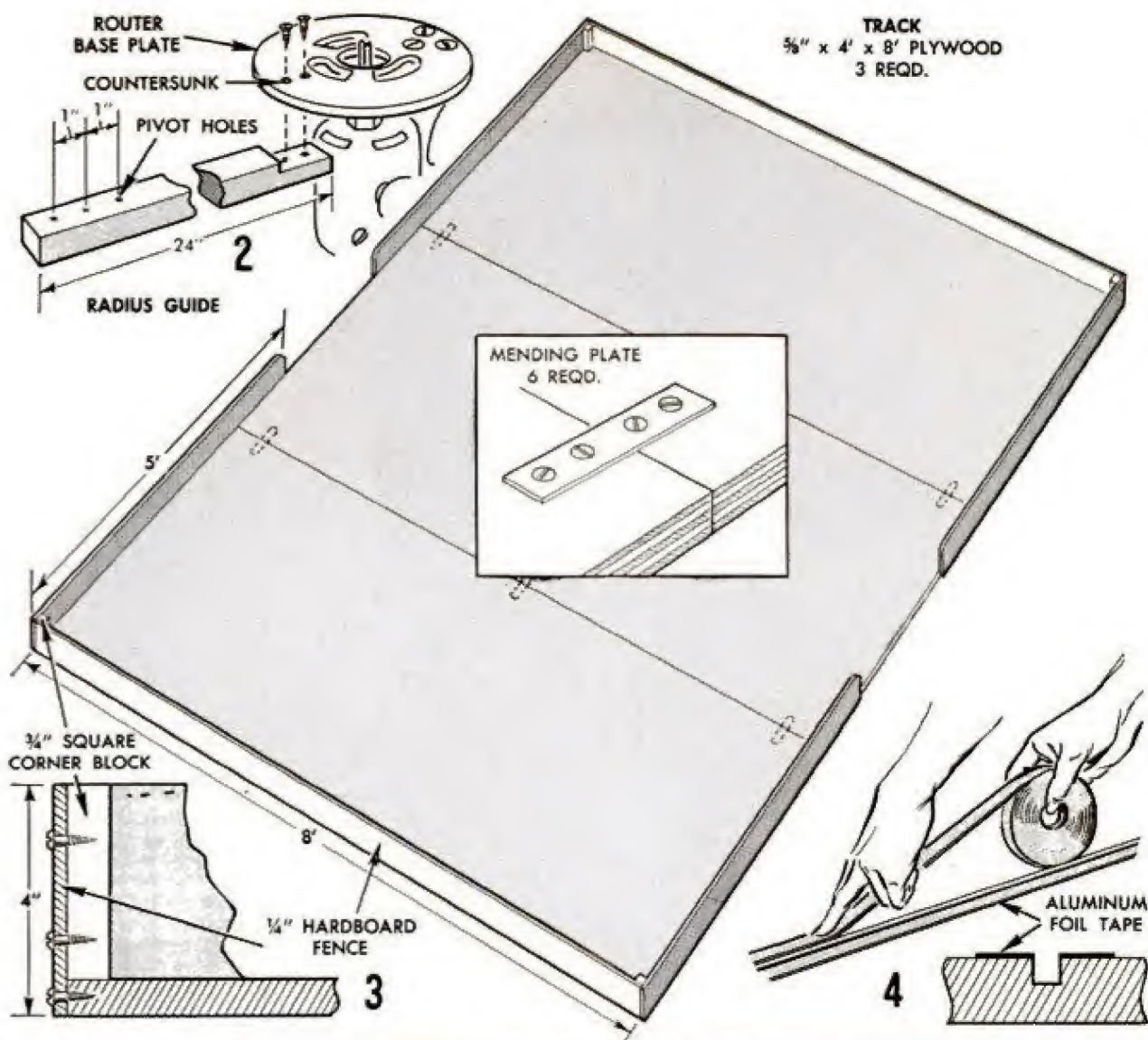


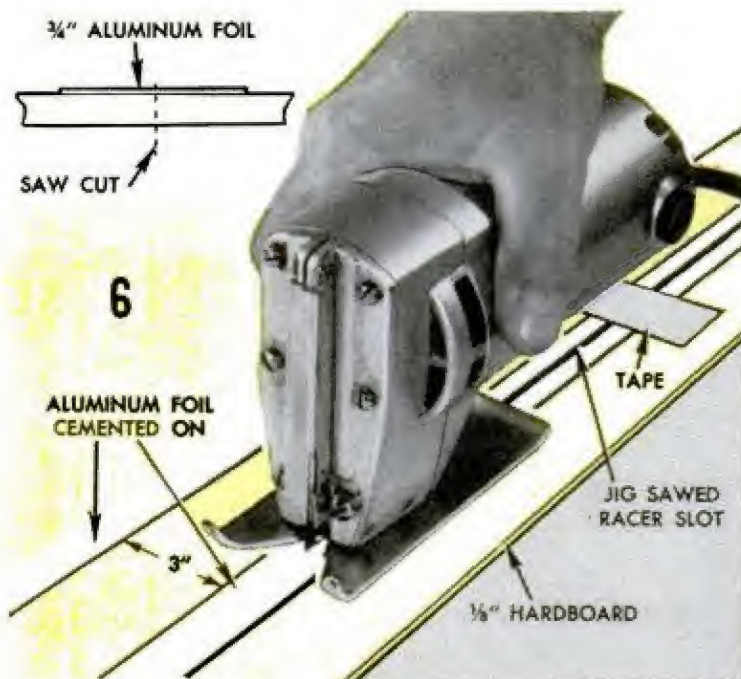
PORTABLE INFRARED HEATER provides heat in a few seconds regardless of surrounding air temperature. It can be hung on walls or ceilings; reflectors can be angled to direct heat. Available in 500 and 750-watt models for under \$40 from the Lau Blower Co., 3525 E. Washington St., Indianapolis 7, Ind.

BELL-RINGING HOURGLASS timer (for eggs or phone) strikes bell when eggs are ready. Attaches to wall or cabinet door. Costs \$1.25 from Hollis Co., 1133 Broadway, New York 10

TRANSISTORIZED STEREO PHONO and AM-shortwave radio plays through speaker or stereo earphones; runs on flashlight batteries. Portable unit costs \$79.95 from the Hoffman Electronics Corp., 3761 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 7





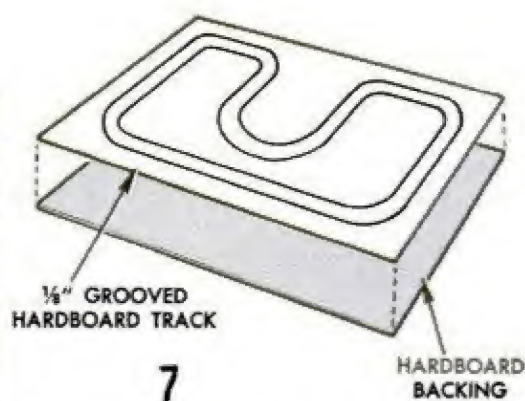


by hand with a special tool made for the purpose. In the latter two instances, you are limited to using hardboard as a roadway, and with the saber saw to making an HO-ga. track. The size of the groove is governed by the size of the car. If you are interested in HO-ga. scale, the groove need only be about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. wide. If you are interested in racing the larger scale models, say $\frac{1}{24}$ scale, the groove must be $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide.

With a router, you can use either plywood or hardboard for a roadway, and of the three methods, a router does the best and most accurate job. Here the router is used like a beam compass in cutting the parallel grooves at the turns, Fig. 1, and guided along a straightedge to connect the turns with the straightaways. Fig. 2 shows how a radius guide strip is notched at the end and attached to the router by drilling two small holes in the base and countersinking for short, flat-headed wood screws. A row of holes for a nail pivot is made in the strip at 1-in. spacings (starting at a point 6 in. from the center of the router bit) to swing a minimum radius of 12 in.

Over-all track size can be as large as space permits. The suggested two-lane layout shown in Fig. 5, measures 8 x 12 ft., being laid out on three 4 x 8-ft. sheets of fir plywood placed side by side and joined on the underside with common steel mending plates. Two long, table-high sawhorses are used to support a track of this size. Guard rails of 4-in. hardboard strips are erected at the turns, Fig. 3, to keep the cars from skidding and rolling off the table. Paint the whole table top green, then mark off a roadway about 8 in. wide and spray light gray.

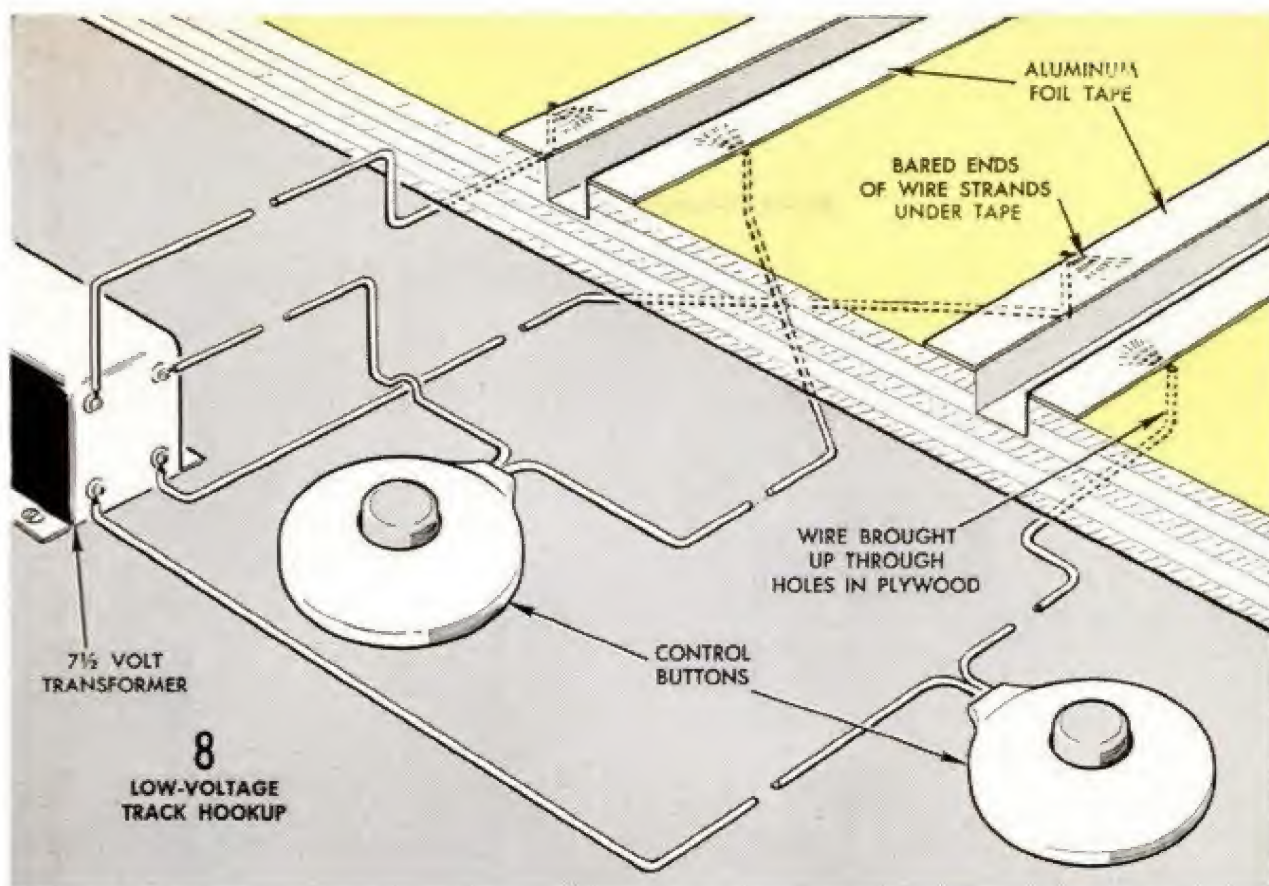
Adhesive-backed, aluminum-foil tape applied along each side of each groove, provides power pick-up for the cars, Fig. 4.



The tape, which is about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide and easily applied around the turns of 12-in. radii without wrinkling, is joined by lapping the ends $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Use the bowl of a spoon to press the tape firmly in contact. Current from a $7\frac{1}{2}$ -volt twin-circuit transformer is supplied to the

tape contact ribbons by bringing the wiring up through holes drilled through the plywood directly under the tape. The bared ends of the wires are spread fan shape, pressed down flat, Fig. 8, and anchored with a spot of liquid solder before the tape is stuck down. Both the transformer and the remote-control hand throttle buttons (one for each car) can be purchased at hobby stores or you can make your own make-break control buttons from a couple of doorbell buttons. Adhesive-backed aluminum-foil tape can be purchased by the roll (180 ft.) from Mystik Adhesive Products, Inc., 2635 N. Kildare St., Chicago, Ill.

In following the saber-saw method, the saw cut itself forms the guided groove, and for this reason, the saw method is only applicable to making an HO-ga. track where only a tiny groove is required. Here $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. tempered hardboard works best for a roadway, and because of the small scale of the cars, a single 4 x 8-ft. sheet will let you lay out an extensive track of many hairpin turns. Where aluminum foil was applied after the grooves were made in the case of the router method, with the saw method the foil is applied first. But instead of tape, regular sheet aluminum foil is cut up in $\frac{3}{4}$ -in.-wide strips for the straightaways, on a radius for the turns and cemented to the hardboard with rubber cement. This, is done, of course, along $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. predrawn roadways 3 in. apart, the foil being joined as before by lapping the ends and wiring in the same manner. The saw cuts are made down the center of the foil roadways, Fig. 6, and to do this you will need to support the sheet on a couple of 2 x 4s to provide clearance for the saw blade. Keeping the severed pieces from shifting until such time as the whole panel can be glued to a second



supporting panel of hardboard, Fig. 7, is the tricky part. The best way to do this is to saw a short distance, stop and bridge the saw cut with tabs of masking tape. It is important, as you can see, that the saw cut does not close up at any point which would cause the car guide pin to bind in the groove. Perhaps no more than a two-lane track layout should be attempted with the saber-saw method as otherwise you will wind up with a jigsaw puzzle of so many

separate pieces it will be impossible to handle. With a two-car track, only three separate cutouts are involved.

Where you have neither a router nor a saber saw, you can buy a tool at hobby shops called a Track Maker. It's a hand-held cutter which you push like a plane. Designed for use in hardboard only, the tool comes with a radius setting arm for accurately cutting the grooves at the turns.

★ ★ ★

Calling All Rabbits

For several years some friends of mind had a lot of trouble with wild rabbits eating up their garden vegetables and flowers. The rabbits ate everything right down to the ground. After trying any number of deterrents, they bought twenty toy windmills of the type pictured and placed them at strategic points around the lawn and garden. Whether it is the spinning, the whirring sound or both, the rabbits since have been content to feed on the garden next door.—Robert A. Brown

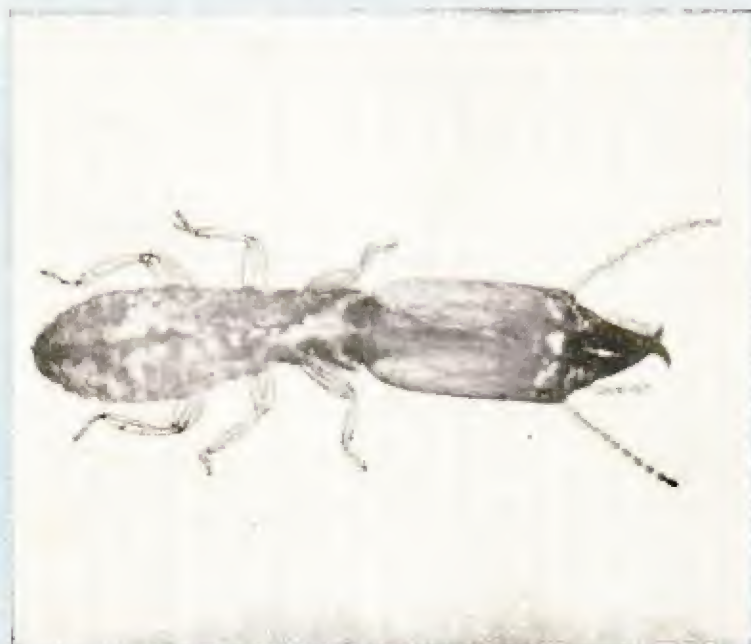
Before you toss out worn-out trousers save the pockets. Slipped over the hand when shining your shoes they make handy mitts for applying the polish or for buffing to a high shine.—Leo C. Schlitt, Jr.





QUEEN

Subterranean termite colonies are highly organized societies with three well-defined castes, the king and queen, or reproductives, the soldiers and workers. When young kings and queens emerge, or swarm, from the subterranean colony they have wings like the individual pictured. After a short flight (distance may vary greatly) they settle, shed their wings, tunnel into the earth and start a new colony which may develop into a family of several thousand individuals in 5 to 10 years. New colonies do comparatively little damage during the first two or three years. Winged individual pictured is only about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. long



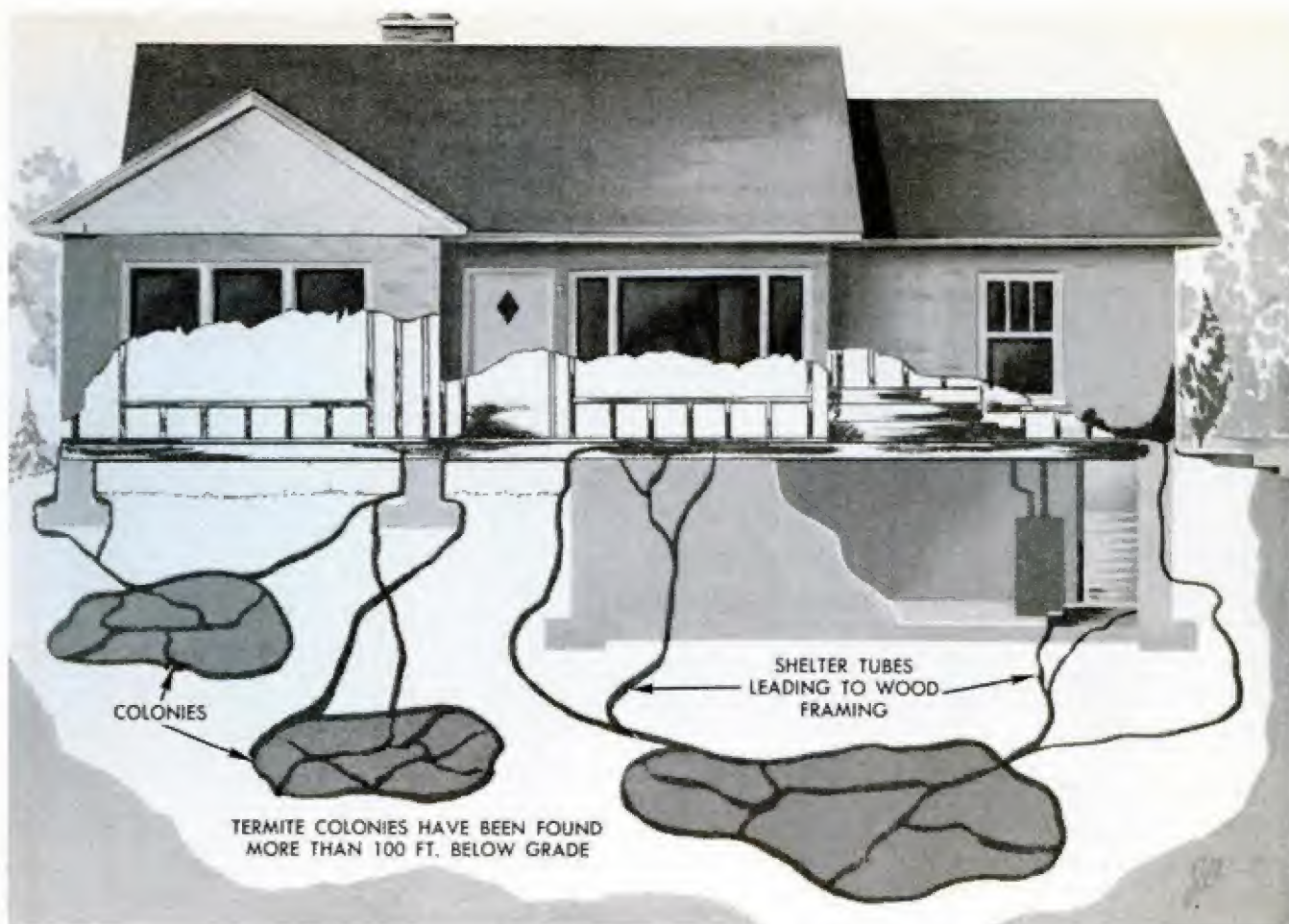
SOLDIER

This fellow looks every inch the soldier although he's less than a half inch long, life size. He does no work. His job is to guard the termitary, or nest, and the workers, protect both from natural enemies. He is far outnumbered by workers and because of this, does comparatively little damage during his whole lifetime. In general build he is much like the worker termite but his head is longer and he has a pair of powerful mandibles, or jaws. Open a shelter tube at some point and almost instantly soldiers will appear and remain on guard until workers have fully repaired the break



WORKER

After a new colony is established eggs laid by the queen hatch into nymphs which develop into adult soldiers and workers, the latter far outnumbering the former. Workers do the damage, their food being solely the softer portions of wood, usually summer wood. Given time workers can tunnel the entire length of a supporting beam or sill, or honey-comb a stud from sole to plate and never betray their presence. Floor joists, sheathing, other wooden members get the same treatment. But remember it usually takes years of work by a well established subterranean colony to damage a structure to the collapse point



SUBTERRANEAN TERMITES attack your home from below and this diagram illustrates how they go about it. There may be only one nest, or territory, from which long shelter tubes lead up to wood which is their food

SNEAK ATTACK!

Here's how to discover and destroy those house-wrecking termites, and ways to keep them from attacking and damaging your home

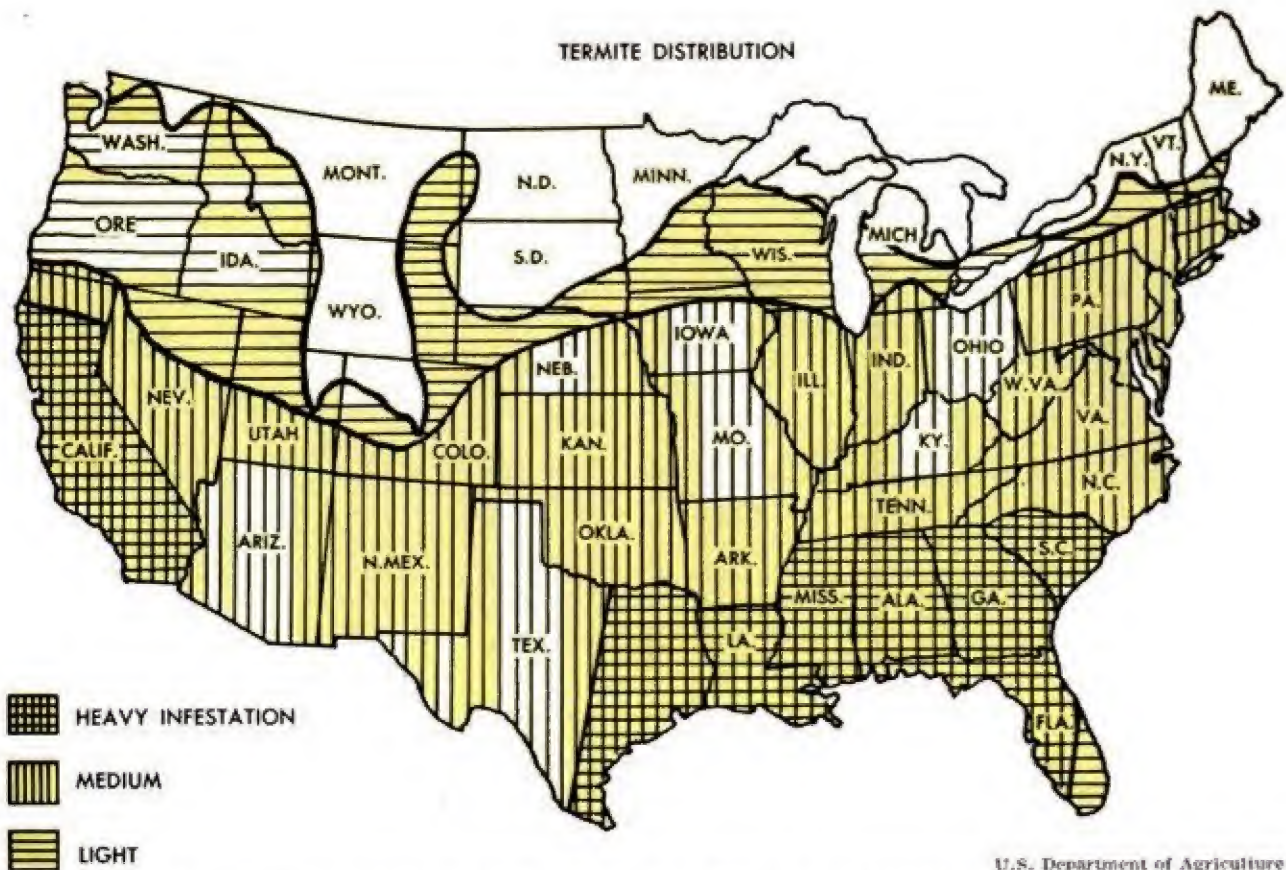
By Fred R. James

AS THE SHADED MAP on the following page shows graphically, termites have been found in nearly all states, some in climates and localities where they were never known before. Pioneer termite colonies now are spreading out to include ever widening areas of infestation. Unprotected seasoned wood of almost any kind is termite food, also most products made from wood. Termites are of two kinds, subterranean and nonsubterranean. The latter are far less widespread than the former and as a rule are much less damaging to wood structures.

Termites work slowly and that leaves time on your side. If you're a fairly close observer and know what signs to look for in and about the home, the chances are

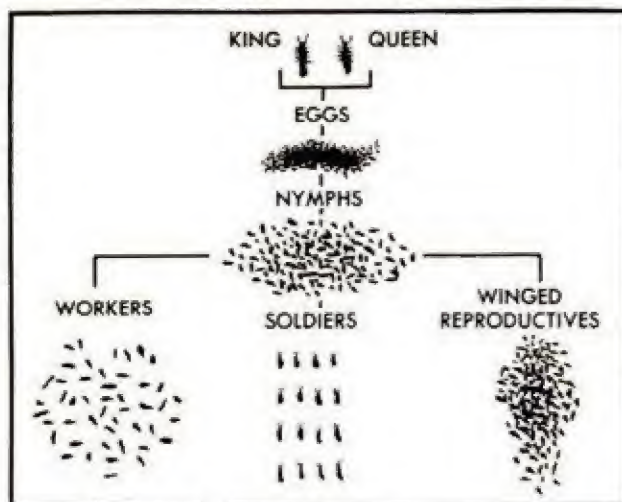
better than good that you can discover and destroy any termites you may be unknowingly hosting before they can do any appreciable damage to the structural members of your home. Take a long, close look at the three characters pictured on the opposite page, especially the winged individual, so that you are sure to remember them clearly. The winged kings and queens (they look much alike) are the only ones you are ever likely to see either in the home or on the grade outside. Study the family cycle which is diagrammed on the following page. This progresses from eggs to nymphs to workers, soldiers, and winged reproductives, that is, kings and queens. These latter leave the original nest, emerge, sometimes in your basement but usually

TERMITE DISTRIBUTION



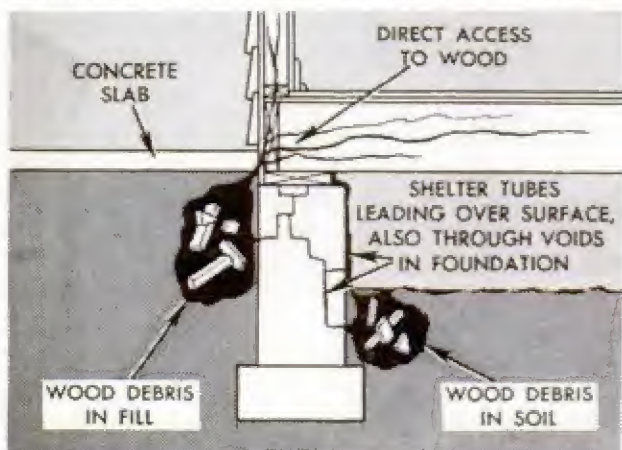
U.S. Department of Agriculture

MAP ABOVE shows present extent of termite distribution. Range is no doubt being extended year by year



DIAGRAMMED above is order of family descent of the subterranean termite. Workers do greatest damage

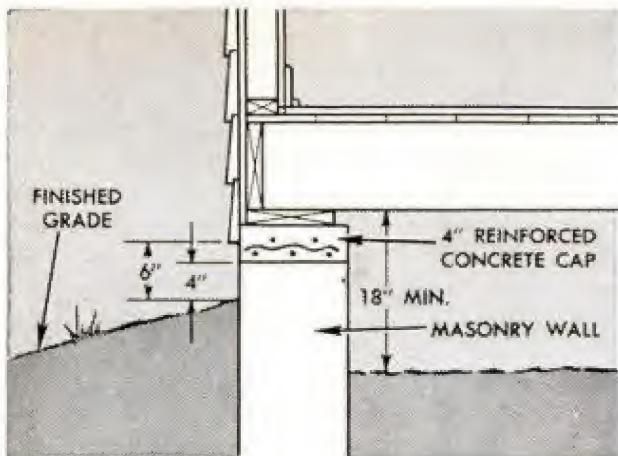
WOOD CUTTINGS buried below grade around new construction are invitation to new termite colonies



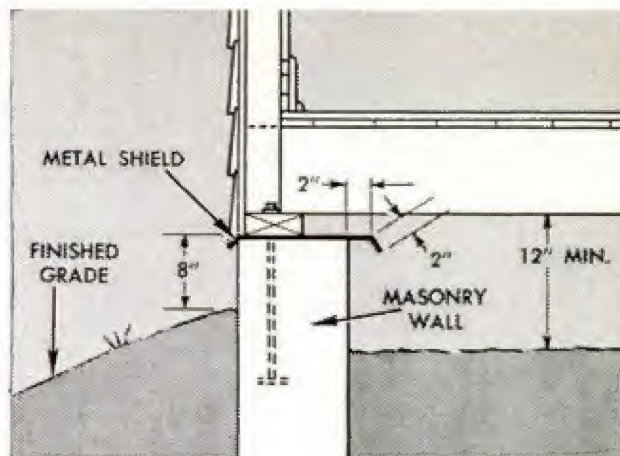
outside somewhere on the grade, swarm, and then take off to establish new colonies, generally in the immediate vicinity, but sometimes at a considerable distance, especially if carried by a strong wind.

Moving day in a termite colony can come at any time during warm weather, but generally takes place in the early spring. Termites reveal their presence only by the emergence above ground of the winged members of the colony and by shelter tubes which lead from the ground across open areas of foundations to the wooden members of a structure. Note the shelter tube pictured on page 132 leading from the basement floor to the joists. This has been purposely exaggerated, as is the drawing of the colonies and access tubes on the preceding page, but both do give an idea of the colony system of the common subterranean termite and how it functions. Termites actually require only one contact with the wood in a structure to work their way eventually throughout parts of the whole structure.

The workers tunnel up from the nest, or termite, which may be 100 feet or more underground, through the earth, through voids in masonry foundations and build shelter tubes, or tunnels, as already noted, to reach wood sills, studs, sheathing and joists. Subterranean termites do not ordinarily work to the surface of wood frame members; they work entirely within the section. Thus small round holes on the sur-



CONCRETE CAP on a block foundation prevents termites from reaching sills, joists and other frame members through blocks or voids in the brick or concrete



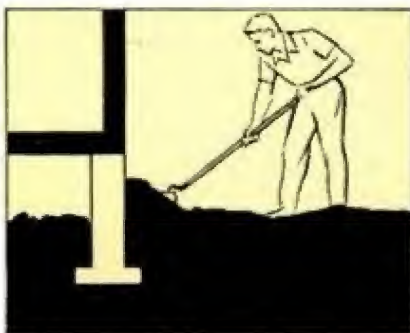
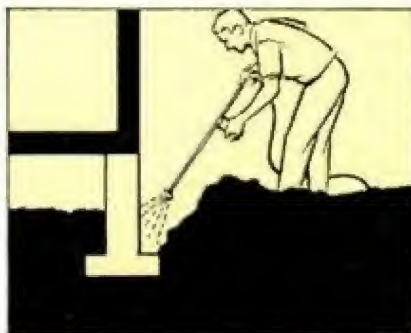
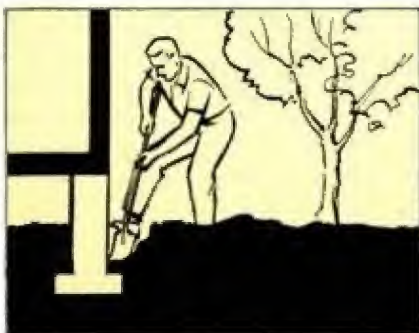
METAL SHIELDS are often used by builders as termite barriers. Properly installed these are quite effective in preventing termites from reaching wood members

Chemical soil treatment for home with crawl space

FIRST STEP in chemical soil treatment is to trench down to footing

APPLY SOLUTION at rate of about 1 gal. to 5 linear ft. of trench

FILL TRENCH and apply same amount of solution on top of fill



Chemical soil treatment for home on concrete slab

HOMES ON SLABS also require trenching to top of the footing

APPLY SOLUTION in about same proportions as for crawl space

GIVE SPECIAL attention to areas around soil pipes, water pipes



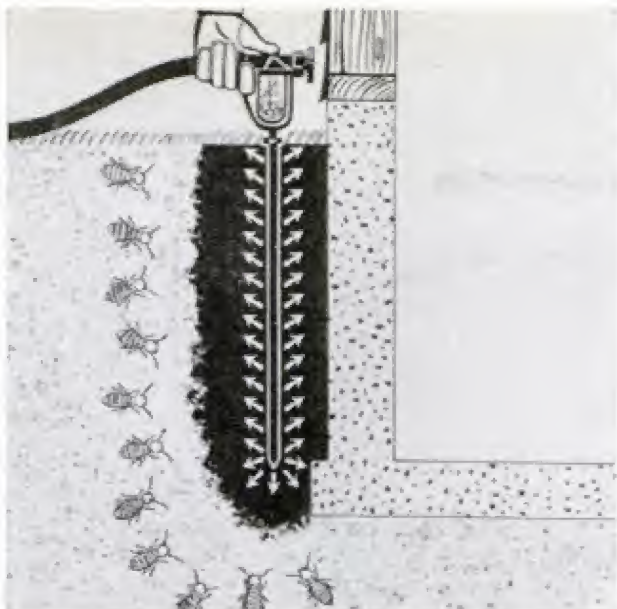
Chemical soil treatment for home with basement

IN BASEMENT force solution around soil and water pipes

TRENCH around basement wall should be dug to a depth of 30 in.

DRILL through basement floor and pour solution through holes





SOIL INJECTOR attaches to garden hose, forces chemical into soil along the foundation wall, as at right

by pressing the point of an awl or a sharp knife blade into the wood along sills, joists, beams and any other exposed framing members. Also, tapping these exposed members lightly with a hammer will disclose any hollowed-out sections. Do the same with any wooden stair or step stringers resting on low piers of wood or masonry near the grade level. In older homes the space under the front porch floor is often utilized for storage of fireplace wood, lumber, discarded screen frames and what have you. Here's the setup made to order for budding termite kings and queens to establish a new colony. Clear the rubbish out of such places and go over the exposed foundation wall closely.

Ordinary prevention and elimination
(Continued to page 180)

SLAB FLOORS can be treated during or after construction by drilling holes and pouring in the solution



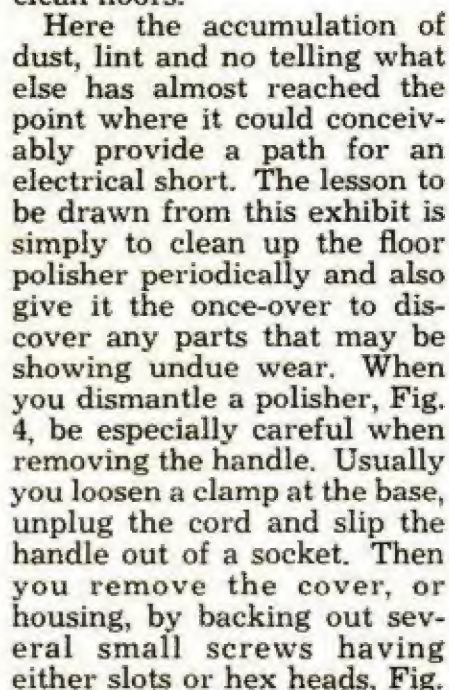
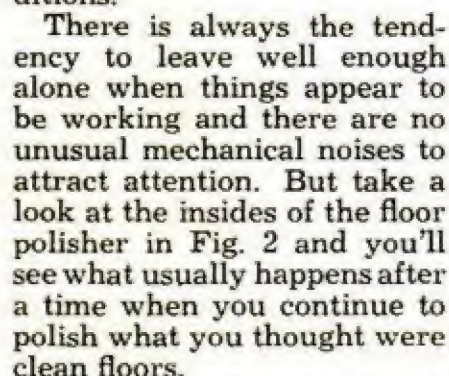
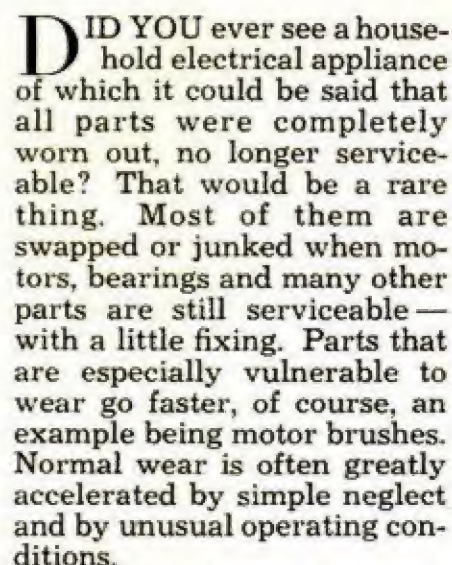
COMMON METHOD (below) is to trench along foundations in new homes and apply chemical solutions



SOME BUILDERS apply solutions in trenches made for footings. Method is effective in absorptive soils



Household

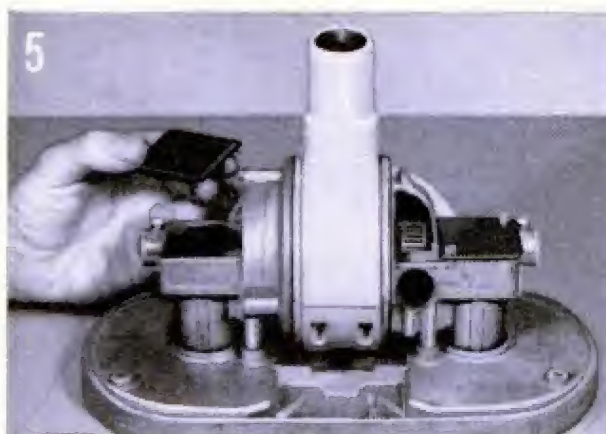


Appliance Fix-It File

1. As a rule you'll find the commutator, Fig. 3, in good condition, that is, it will be a uniform color. Usually it's best to just wipe it with a clean, soft cloth as you turn the armature by hand. If the commutator seems to be rough or slightly pitted, then it's permissible to clean it with very fine sandpaper.

It's always a good idea to remove the brushes, Fig. 6, and examine them for wear and chipping at the edges. Usually it's the rule to replace brushes worn shorter than $\frac{3}{8}$ in. or so. Never replace just one brush. Always replace both brushes, even though one may appear to be in good condition.

Floor polishers are pretty much the same in general design. The motor usually is mounted between two vertical shafts, or spindles that carry the brushes. These spindles are driven by bevel gears from the armature shaft. These gears run in oil or light grease contained in reservoirs. In older polishers it is a good idea to remove the covers of these reservoirs and check the oil level, or the amount of grease they contain, Fig. 5. The amount should conform to the manufacturer's specification but if you do not have this and added lubricant appears necessary, then it is best not to fill the reservoirs more than about two-thirds full; never full, as the lubricant will be forced out through the oil seals. After completing the routine checks, replace parts and reassemble in the reverse order. Be especially careful to draw all screws uniformly tight.—*John Pennington*





WHEN PAINT PEELS

THAT OLD DEMON MOISTURE is a natural enemy of paint and will produce results like this if given a chance

By E. R. Haan

IF YOU'VE DISCOVERED blistering or peeling paint on the outside of your house, then you can be sure that moisture is lurking somewhere in the background. Whether it's free water or water vapor, you'd better correct the condition before repainting or you'll be faced with the same problem next year (and every year thereafter until the wood finally rots).

When free water is permitted to run into crevices and permeate the wood, it loosens paint. Water vapor produced inside the house has the same effect. Moist inside air moves toward drier outside air with considerable pressure, and this vapor pressure increases as the temperature difference between the moist and dry air increases. If walls are not provided with a vapor barrier, this moisture will travel through plaster, insulation, sheathing, siding, porous brick masonry block and other materials until it reaches the exterior paint film, where the sun accelerates the loosening process.

Siding-to-casing joints: Most peeling caused by free water occurs on or around windows and doors because these contain so many joints which can develop leaks. Siding that fitted tightly against door or window trim when installed may shrink enough to break the paint film at the joint and admit water. If such cracks are too wide to be sealed with paint, use calking compound before repainting. Calking is especially important where casings are set in brick. Where shingles join a window dormer, Fig. 2, wood trim may overlap shingles and absorb water. Seal these joints with calking also.

Drip caps: Peeling paint at the top of a door or window may indicate omission or faulty installation of the drip cap, Fig. 3. The lower edge of the flashing should extend beyond the bottom of the cap, and the flashing bent down to cover the ends.

Casing joints: Where paint peels at the lower end of a door or window casing, there

may be leakage between the casing and the sill. When repainting or applying calking compound, make sure that the wood or other surface is absolutely dry to assure good adhesion. The exposed ends of sills, Fig. 4, should also be kept sealed with paint because water quickly soaks into unsealed end grain.

Window sash: Rain soon gets under putty or retaining strips holding glass in sash when the paint seal weathers thin or the paint overlap on the glass is destroyed. The paint should lap about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. on the glass, but many neat homeowners scrape off this lap with a razor blade, thus permitting water to enter. Pass this information on to your wife and it may save work next year.

Contact with concrete sills: When exterior woodwork is in contact with a concrete sill, porch floor or metal deck, water may be drawn up into the wood and cause the paint to peel. Keep such joints well sealed with calking compound, Fig. 5.

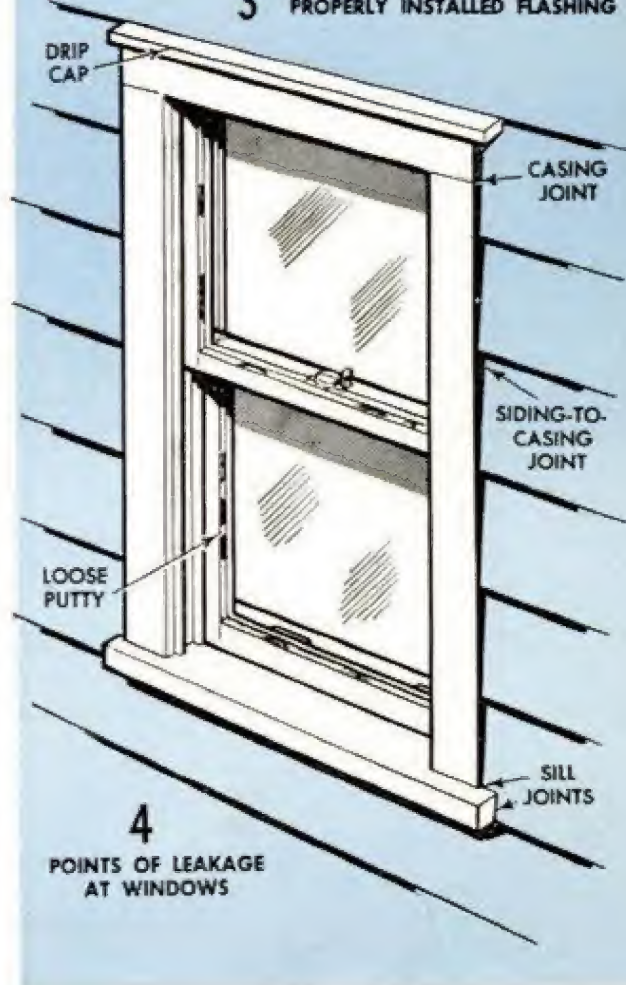
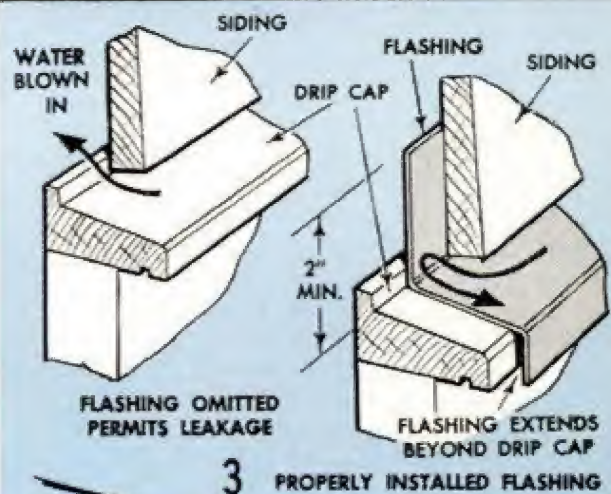
Wood combination doors: Since the top edges are often left unpainted and exposed to weather, wood combination doors are highly susceptible to water absorption. Also, water runs down the inner edges of the stile and gets into joints, causing them to loosen so that the door sags and drags on the sill. Therefore, you should keep such doors painted to prevent water absorption at the joints.

Siding joints: Leaks are likely to develop where the ends of siding are butted together. Press calking compound into big cracks with a putty knife, Fig. 6. Where siding butts against corner trim, seal in the same way as siding-to-casing joints. Siding which is mitered at outside corners instead of being butted to corner trim should be covered with metal corner caps, Fig. 7. Where corner trim is installed over siding or clapboard (a poor construction method), open spaces under the trim may be too large to fill with calking compound. In such cases, tamp oakum into the cavities, Fig. 8, then seal with calking.

Walls of vertical panel construction, common on today's ranch-type homes, often have cross battens because of the limitations of panel lengths. These battens should be provided with flashing, Fig. 9, because they cover horizontal joints which are susceptible to water infiltration.

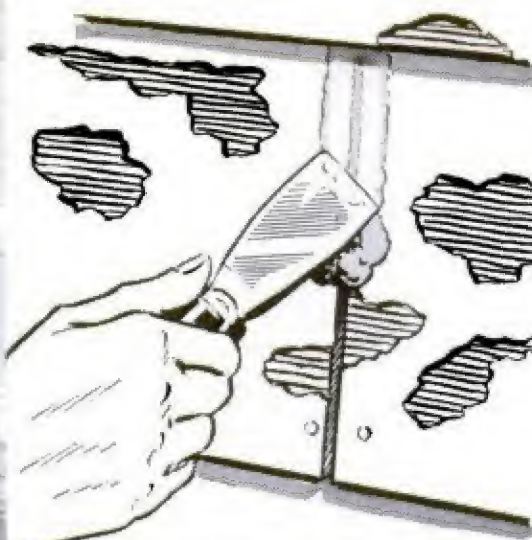
Siding in contact with earth: It is advisable to leave a 4 to 8-in. space between the lowest course of siding and the ground to prevent absorption of moisture. Dense foundation plantings and beds of tall plants set close to the wall will transmit considerable dampness, especially if watered often.

Joint between roof and wall: Flashing is highly important where a roof joins a





USE A CAULKING GUN to seal joint between exterior woodwork and concrete porches or steps. The same treatment should be used to seal door and window casings set on stone or cement sills



6 SEALING OPEN JOINTS IN SIDING

BUTT JOINTS in siding will often open as lumber shrinks with age. Seal them with calking compound applied with putty knife

wall, Fig. 11. Often there isn't sufficient clearance to permit painting the ends of the siding, and sealing with calking compound is about the only practical solution. If necessary, install new flashing, interleaving it between siding and shingles. With a low-pitched roof, the flashing should extend as much as 12 to 18 in. up under the siding to prevent the entrance of water from accumulations of snow.

Gutters and downspouts: Check the condition of gutters and downspouts often, removing debris and repairing leaks, Fig. 10. If built-in gutters develop leaks which permit water to get into wood or brickwork the results can be disastrous, Fig. 13.

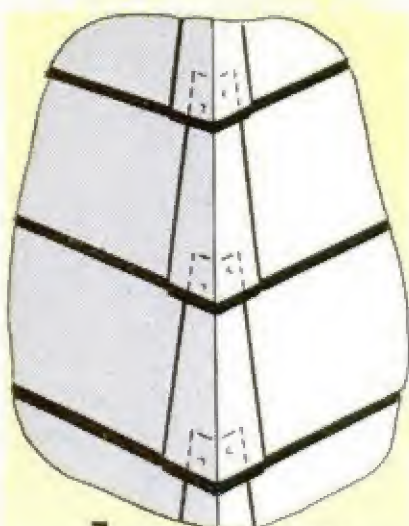
Clogged gutters may cause snow and ice to accumulate on the roof directly above them. This forms a dam, permitting water

to get between the shingles and find its way into the walls, Fig. 12.

Leaking roofs: If chimney flashing is defective or there are leaks in the roof itself, water will seep inside and follow rafters down to the walls. On flat roofs the attachment of railing posts often provides an entrance for water.

Porch columns: When porch columns are in direct contact with a floor that is exposed to weather, they will often soak up water causing the paint to peel, Fig. 16. An improvised solution is to cut off a section of the column and replace it with a block equipped with adjustable feet, Fig. 15. Hollow columns should have vent holes at top and bottom to allow air to circulate and remove dampness.

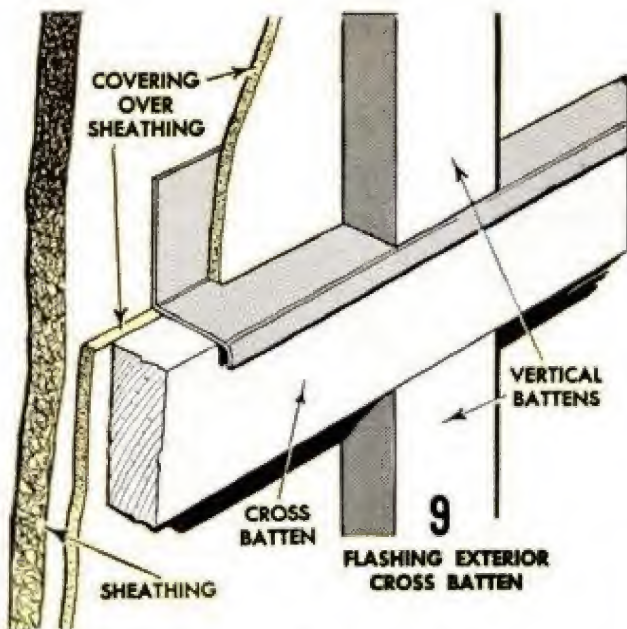
Vapor barriers: In modern house con-



7 METAL CORNER CAPS



8 TAMP OAKUM INTO OPENINGS WHERE SIDING MEETS TRIM



CROSS BATTENS on walls of vertical panel construction conceal horizontal panel joints. Such battens should be provided with flashing to protect these joints

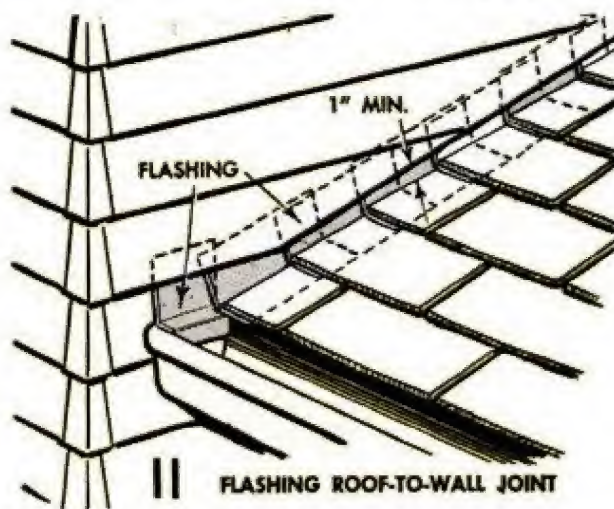
struction, a continuous vapor barrier is used to prevent penetration of inner moisture through outside walls. Usually this barrier is one side of batt or blanket insulation placed to face the interior.

If you have an older home, there is a good chance that it doesn't have a vapor barrier, even though it may be insulated. To provide a vapor barrier as continuous as possible, paint all walls and ceilings with a paint that is impervious to water vapor. Exhaust fans located in the kitchen, laundry or bathroom will help to eliminate excessive moisture from the house.

Wet foundation walls: If the foundation walls of your house are constantly wet, it means double trouble. This condition causes high humidity in the house, thus increasing the vapor problem. On top of that, the moisture will penetrate wood framing

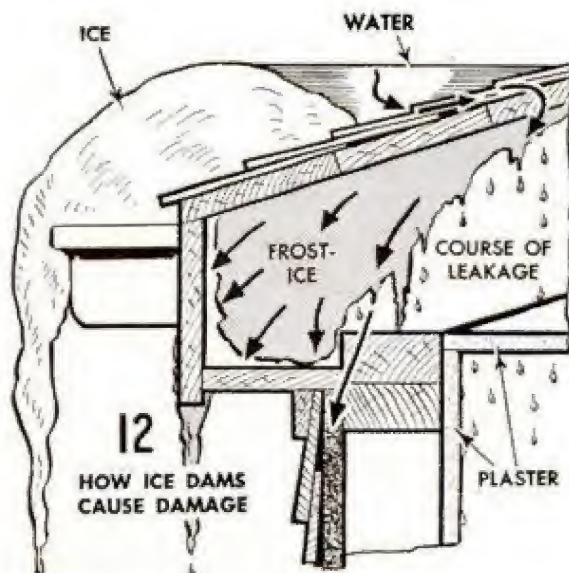


CLEAN OUT GUTTERS and downspouts periodically. After cleaning, check for leaks at joints and elsewhere so they can be repaired before becoming a problem



FLASHING AT ROOF-TO-WALL joints may have to extend 12 to 18 in. if the roof only has a slight pitch

LEAKS IN BUILT-IN GUTTER on relatively new building can cause severe paint peeling and eventual wood rot



MAY 1962

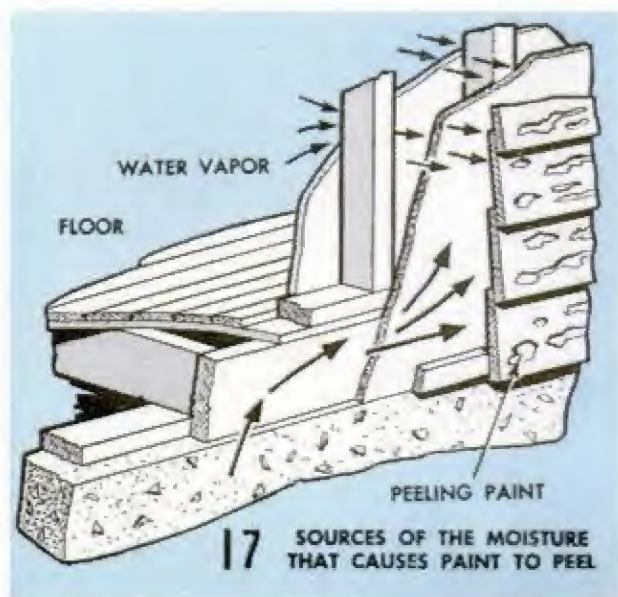


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[illegible]

16

First, clean the work with rag moistened slightly with turpentine. Then brush on vinegar or acetic acid. (A phosphoric-acid solution of zinc phosphate or a phosphate-chromate solution, sold under brand names, is most satisfactory for this purpose but not always available.) Next, coat the metal with a special primer for galvanized surfaces. When this is dry, apply one or two finish coats, as required. On work that has already peeled, simply remove loose paint and repaint, as enough weathering probably has taken place to prevent further trouble. ★ ★ ★



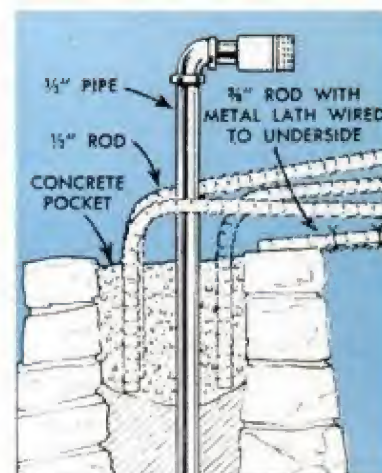
17 SOURCES OF THE MOISTURE THAT CAUSES PAINT TO PEEL



POOLSIDE GROTTO

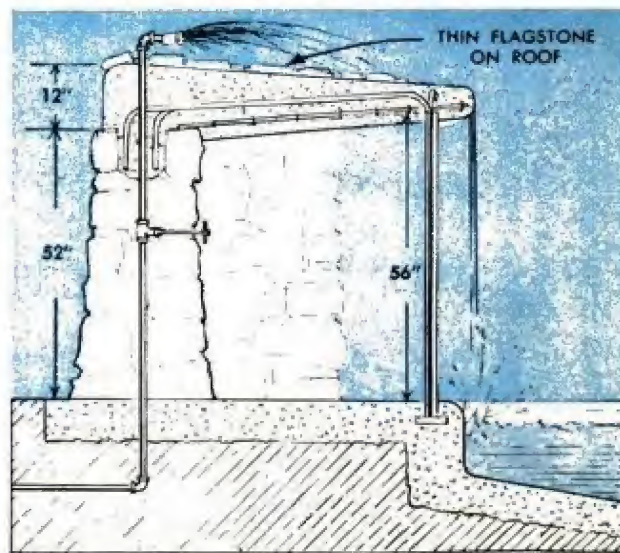
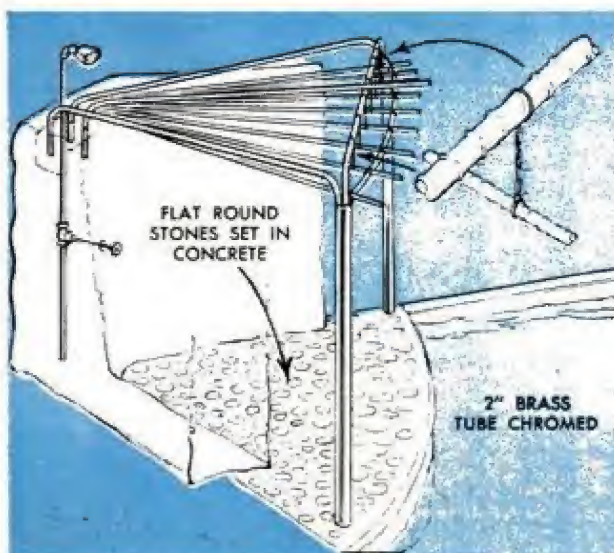
EVEN AT MOMENTS when you don't care to swim you can keep delightfully cool under this picturesque waterfall grotto. Designed by Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, the whole thing is of rugged natural-stone masonry combined with reinforced concrete and houses a statue of the Blessed Virgin behind a curtain of water. To build it, you first bring in the pipe, set up the standing part and install the nozzle and valve. Next, you pour the concrete floor, pressing small, flat stones in the surface. Follow by laying up the stone, leaving a pocket at the top into which you can pour concrete to anchor the bent ends of the reinforcing rods. Build a form for the roof, making sure the reinforcing rods are correctly spaced, fanwise, before pouring. Finally, bed flagstones in the roof before the concrete sets. The underside of the roof was plastered and tinted light green to match the pool.

—Hi Sibley



FAN OF REINFORCING RODS is hung with wire from support rods bent to rest in open ends of pipe posts

SECTIONAL VIEW of poured roof shows how slope permits spray to run off in curtain of water across front



START YOUR VACATION HOME *at Home*



BAT INSULATION in 8-ft. lengths is being installed between roof rafters. The flanges are stapled to the sides of rafters

CONCLUSION

BY NOW you could very well have the foundation in, the floor and wall sections (which you prefabricated at home) delivered to the site and be well on your way to completing your vacation home. In areas where the weather has not been a problem you may even have the basic unit under cover. In fact, you may be at a stage where you are about ready to insulate.

There are several things, however, that must be done first. The kitchen and bath partitions must be in, nailers for the interior wall covering installed and the plumbing and wiring completed. The bathroom is designed to take a standard 5-ft. tub which means that the distance between the walls of the room must be placed just a little over 5 ft. apart. You'll note in check-

ing the floor plan of the basic home that a plumbing wall for the sink and the bathroom fixtures is formed by erecting the 2-in. back-to-back wall sections 8 in. apart. It is recommended that both the wiring and the plumbing be installed by a professional tradesman to be sure that the installations follow local code requirements in the particular locality.

Nailers must be fitted between the studs of all partition walls, namely, the central roof-bearing wall, the kitchen wall and the bathroom wall. These nailers, as their name implies, provide a place in which to nail when fastening the interior wall covering. They are merely scraps of 2 x 4 cut to fit between the studs and centered on a line 8 ft. up from the floor. In nailing them in

METAL ROOF requires polyethylene membrane applied over insulation to prevent condensation on metal



ROOM PARTITIONS require nailers between studs, centered on line 8 ft. from floor, to back up paneling



place, you'll be able to drive through into the end of each block at one end, but at the other end you'll have to toenail.

Additional nailers must be fitted at the ceiling line of the two gable ends of the house. Here they are necessary to provide a nailing surface for both the furring strips which will eventually be applied to the rafters for fastening the ceiling tile and the soffit material on the underside of the roof overhang. You'll find it easier to install these gable nailers if it is done after the rake panels are in place and before the roof sheathing is applied. Short sections of 2 x 6 are cut to fit between the cross members of the rake panels and spiked to the top plate of the gable sections so that the 2 x 6 nailers overhang each side of the 2 x 4 plate an equal amount.

How thoroughly you insulate depends on whether you plan to use your vacation home strictly as a vacation home whereby you would occupy it during the warm months, or as a year-'round home. In the latter case, it will pay to insulate throughout—the walls, the floor and the ceiling. But where the home is to be occupied during the summer months only, you can limit the insulation to just the ceiling. Here you'll save both time and money, but it should be remembered that since it is impractical to add insulation to the walls at a later date, it may in the end prove to be false economy. In the case of the pilot home, the home was

insulated throughout since it was to be used as a year-'round home. While 8-ft. bats were used in the ceiling of the pilot home and roll-type in the walls, the latter could be used throughout. Available in 50 and 75-ft. rolls, it would permit single lengths to be applied to the ceiling from the front wall to the back wall by feeding it up over the roof-bearing wall before stapling it in place. In some cases it will be necessary to crowd the insulation into spaces less than the standard 16-in. spacing, particularly in the walls. In other instances it will be necessary to cut the roll insulation in narrow strips.

If you use a corrugated aluminum roof as on the pilot home, it will be necessary to add a polyethylene vapor barrier to prevent condensation of moisture on the metal. This was applied in 12-ft. widths directly over the blanket insulation and stapled to the edges of the rafters. Meeting edges of the plastic were rolled before stapling to assure an airtight seal at the seams, and the plastic was brought down the side walls 4 or 5 in. to permit stapling to the top plate. This additional plastic insulation is only neces-





VERTICAL-GROOVED HARDBOARD paneling was used in pilot home. Here first panel is started in corner



TO SPOT LOCATION of outlet box on back of paneling, chalk edges of box and press panel against it

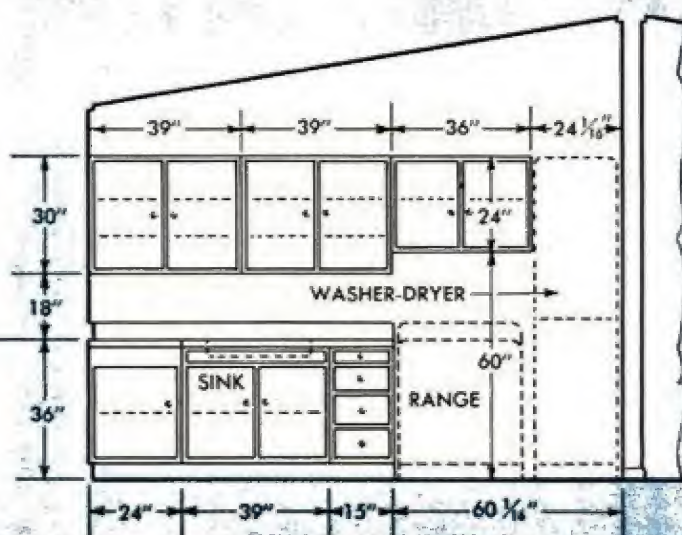
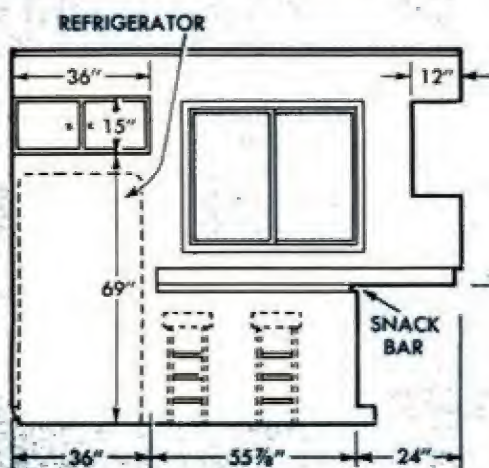
sary where an aluminum roof is used. Bat or roll insulation with a foil facing is usually sufficient for a conventional-type roof of wood and asphalt shingles.

This brings you to the interior wall paneling. There's a great variety of panel boards from which to choose, both plain and fancy, prefinished and unfinished. A textured, vertical-grooved hardboard, which comes primed and ready for final painting, was used in the pilot home. Standard 8-ft. lengths are used to cover the 8-ft. side walls. In the case of the gable-end walls and the room partitions, you have the option (in the case of some materials) of using 10-ft. panels. The longer panels eliminate a joint at the 8-ft. level which you will have in using 8-ft. material, and also the need for nailers on the partitions. However, if the material you select does not come in greater than 8 ft., the joint mentioned can be covered neatly with a stock molding.

The starting point of the first panel is unimportant, paneling can be started on any wall. It is important, however, where the first panel is positioned on the wall. As there is a doubled stud wherever wall sections butt, you must position the panel so that its edge centers on one or the other of the two studs and not center on the wall joint itself. In this way, the panel joint actually laps the wall joint. Whatever material you use, follow manufacturer's instructions for applying. A trick to remember in marking cutouts for switch and receptacle outlets is to rub chalk on the edges of the outlet boxes and press the panel against the chalked edges. This will transfer the outlines of the box to the back of the panel for a perfect fit. The nails supplied with some prefinished boards have heads which match the surface grain, others are supplied with special clips for concealed fastening.

Fiberboard accoustical tile was used to

KITCHEN WALLS





FURRING STRIPS nailed directly to edges of rafters and spaced 12 in. on centers, are required to provide stapling surface for 12-in. fiberboard tile

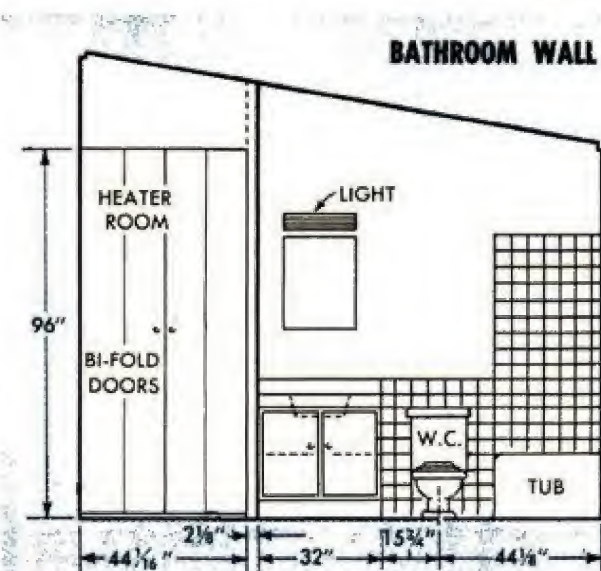
cover the ceiling of the pilot home. This first required the application of 1 x 3 furring strips crosswise of the rafters, the full length of the house. Spacing of the strips is important if you are to end up with border tile of the same width along opposite sides of the room. First apply the furring next to the side walls and the roof-bearing wall. Then center the next strip 10½ in. from the side walls, and do the same with a strip parallel to the bearing wall. From here you simply fill in with strips spaced 12 in. center to center. The joints of the tile were staggered rather than aligned, and to assure border tile of equal width along the gable ends of the rooms, half tile are used at the ends of every other row. This means that the starting tile in the



BORDER TILE at ends of every other row are cut in half when joints of tile are staggered. Initial starting tile in very corner measures 10 x 12 in.



ACCOUSTICAL TILE cuts easily with sharp knife, above. Below, electrical entrance cabinet is located in closet housing furnace and hot-water heater. See plan





AT FAUCET END of tub, left, stud is shortened and a header installed to permit plumbing connections to tub



lower corner of the living room, for example, is cut so it measures 10 x 12 in. The next tile up the gable is a half tile, 6 x 12 in., followed by a full tile, then a half tile, and so on. Fiberboard tile cuts easily with a sharp knife, and goes on quickly with a staple gun. To assure straight rows, chalk lines should be struck on each furring strip and used in aligning each tile as it is applied rather than relying on the straightness of the tongue and groove of the tile.

COMPLETE PLANS

including a material list, are available for the PM Vacation Home. Each set contains 14 sheets which detail the basic home as well as the add-on units. Floor alternates are included for the builder who may wish to follow conventional joist construction rather than prefabricating sections. The cost of the plans is \$20.00 for one set, \$35.00 for four sets. Each additional set is \$5.00 when ordered with the initial set. Order from Plans Department, Popular Mechanics Magazine, 200 East Ontario Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Arrangement of the kitchen can be altered from that shown in the plans, insofar as the placement of the cabinets is concerned. Stock wall cabinets are available from mail-order houses in knockdown form and are priced at less than the cost of building them yourself.

As for heating, here again it depends on whether you plan to occupy your vacation home during cold weather. If not, installation of a portable, wall-type fireplace would help remove the first chill of fall evenings. Since the pilot home was to be occupied the year 'round, a compact gas-fired, forced-air furnace of 80,000 B.T.U. output in addition to the fireplace, was installed in the crawl space, centrally located in the basic unit.

Pine trim was used throughout in finishing off the doors, windows and baseboard, cove molding added to the ceiling tile and the entire floor of the basic unit was covered with asphalt tile. ★ ★ ★

GAS-FIRED FURNACE in pilot home was located in crawl space, left center. Packaged free-standing fireplace is shown being assembled on living-room wall

NEW FOR SHUTTERBUGS NEW

1. BROWNIE CAMERA features a built-in flash holder having a hinged lid. With the lid open, shutter is set automatically to the correct flash speed. With lid closed, it is ready for outdoor shooting. One knob advances film and sets shutter. Price is less than \$19. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.



2. ANSCOMATIC PROJECTOR has complete remote control, including focusing, remote forward and reverse, and a light pointer. Auto-timing permits intervals from 5 to 60 seconds. There's even a convenient dimmer control for the 500-watt projection lamp. Priced at less than \$140. Ansco, Binghamton, N. Y.

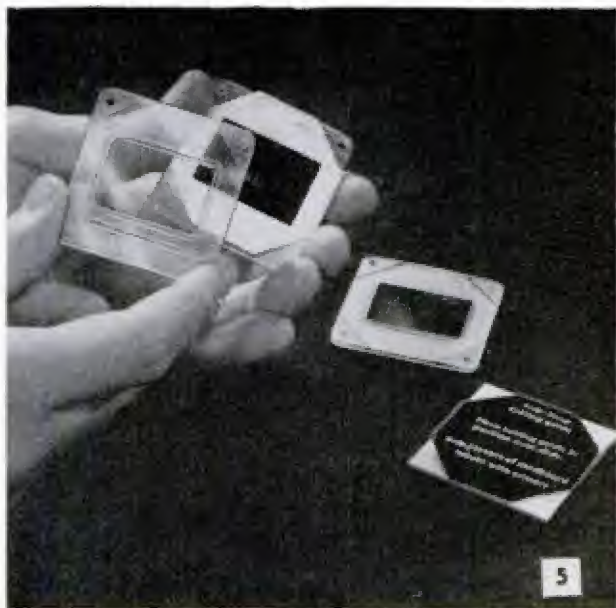


3. RAPID PRINT PROCESSOR produces semidry prints in quantity in seconds. You simply expose your negative on special photographic paper with your own contact printer or enlarger and slip it into processor. Fotorite, Inc., 6424 N. Western Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.



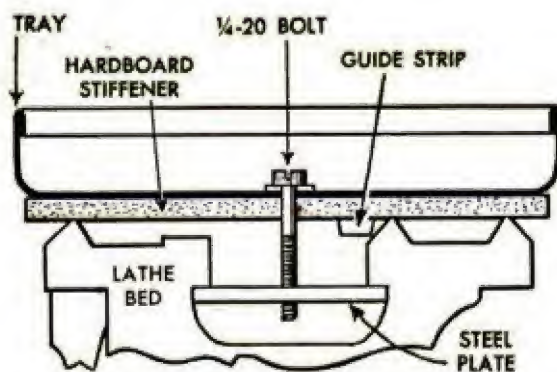
4. ELECTRONIC FLASH UNIT fits easily into pocket. Powered by eight inexpensive pen-light batteries, the set yields more than 125 flashes and eliminates recharging problems. Gun includes convenient on-off switch, ready light, and exposure scale. Less than \$40. Yashica, 5017 Queens Blvd., Woodside 77, N. Y.

5. PLASTIC SLIDE MOUNTS protect films from finger prints and handling. With scissors, four corners of readymount are snipped off and slide inserted between two halves of plastic mount. Then the mount is snapped together. Box of 20 is \$1.69. Walco Molded Products, 1923 S. Allport St., Chicago 8, Ill.

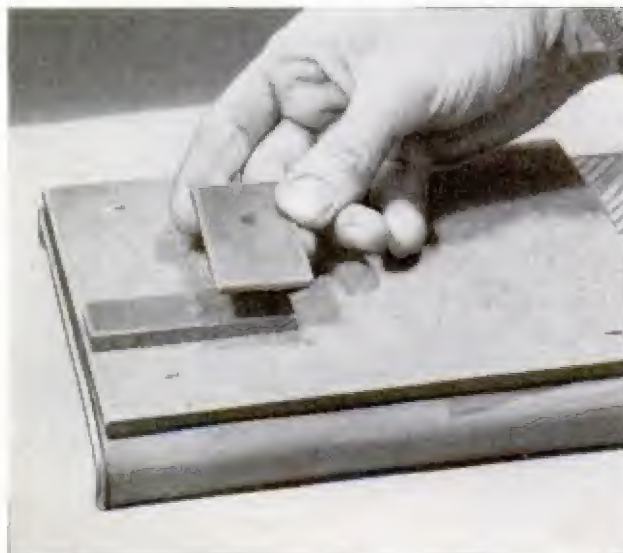




LATHE TOOL TRAY



TRAY IS HELD in place by a clamping screw and steel plate, the latter of same size as tailstock plate



HERE'S A divided tray that clamps onto the bed ways of the lathe and allows you to reach the tools and holders you want without scooping up grease, cutting oil and metal chips along with them. Just slice off the side of a gallon can, leaving about an inch of wall and solder in dividers to take the tools and holders you need most often.

Roll the edges of the tray sides and ends, and reinforce the bottom with a piece of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. hardboard cut slightly smaller than the over-all size of the tray. Then center a hole through the bottom of the tray and through the hardboard for a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. screw or stove bolt of sufficient length to reach through the steel clamping plate. Cut the latter from $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. flat steel to the same over-all size as the tailstock clamping plate, center-drill it and tap for the clamping screw. Notice also the hardwood guide strip screwed to the bottom of the tray and riding alongside the inside V-way of the lathe bed. This keeps the tray lined up with the bed, prevents it from sliding side-wise when you loosen the clamping screw.

Arrangement of the dividers pictured suited the owner of the original tray, but you'll want to install these to fit your own requirements. Usually you can cut dividers from what's left of the gallon can. Roll the edges over on themselves just as you did with the edges of the tray. This eliminates those raw metal edges that can cause a nasty cut.—Walter E. Burton

SHOP SHORT CUTS

Stop Right There

Some types of the more precise work require that countersinks in metal to run to exact depth, not only for neatness but for uniform seating of flat-headed screws. One way is to remove the depth gauge on your drill press and substitute a rod of the same diameter and of sufficient length to contact the machine table when the countersink reaches the desired depth. With this stop you can countersink any number of holes in the work with precise uniformity.

—H. J. Gerber

Soft Corners

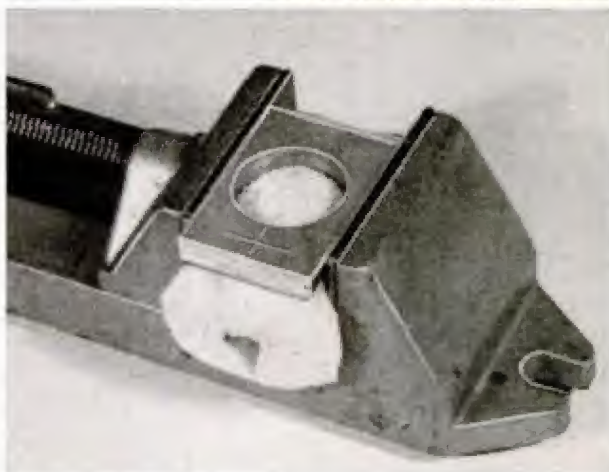
Soft corners on all exposed work are a mark of the craftsman, "soft" being his word describing a neatly rounded corner on finished stock. Of course, you can do this with a plane and sandpaper but a quicker way is to make a tool for the purpose from a beverage-can opener. All you do is hit the high portion of the curved end of the opener on the corner of the grinding wheel. Hold until the wheel just cuts through the metal, leaving a small, oval-shaped opening as in the lower view in the photo. The edge of this opening does the cutting and the deeper the grind the bigger the bite.—Jerry Thompson

Sponge It Up

When it's necessary to support thin workpieces in a drill vise, fold a small artificial sponge and place under the work as pictured. The folded sponge will support the piece at a point near the top of the vise jaws, making it much easier to position and adjust for drilling. For work not requiring extreme accuracy this method is much better and faster than blocking up under the workpiece in the conventional manner. Also, there's no problem in drilling through as the drill bit can cut into the sponge without damage.—H. Hanscom

Lap It Up

Although it wears out of true faster than a cast-iron plate, a lead lapping plate charges itself much more uniformly with the abrasives suitable for hand finishing of small hardened workpieces. Turn a cast-iron ring, fill with molten lead and face off both sides, making spaced concentric cuts in the lead about $\frac{1}{16}$ in. deep. Charge one side with a relatively coarse abrasive, the other with very fine. When the plate wears slightly out of true, face off in the lathe, cutting deep enough to get under the abrasive with the first cut.





ALL PARTS of enlarger, including lamphouse, pack into carrying case, or box, as in photo above. Below, you see electrical parts which remain in box in use



Portable Electronic Enlarger

It's a condenser-type that packs into a box which serves as a base and carrying case. Blows up 35-mm. film to 8 x 10s. Has built-in electronic timer and a precision exposure meter—all for just under \$30.00 worth of parts

By G. A. Wesenfeld

LAMPHOUSE, electronic parts and wiring of this midget enlarger all fit in a Bakelite box only 3 x 7½ x 8 in. as you see in the photos above. That alone makes it something extra-special for the photographer who gets about and has need for needle-sharp blowups that you get only with condenser-type illumination, and a built-in electronic meter. And if you're really out in the back country where the high line is something they still dream about, you can operate this enlarger off a 6 or 12-volt car battery. There are no tubes or transistors to burn out.

You don't buy such an enlarger ready-

made; you buy the plastic box, the electronics, switches and the like, and you make the lamphouse from a chrome-plated tail-pipe extension, the lamphouse and focusing brackets and the film carrier from a few pieces of clear plastic. Getting these parts assembled and wired and checked out electrically takes a little doing but once you get them put together and working, you're in business.

Construction: Begin by preparing the Bakelite case. Over on page 153 you see that it has a removable panel. Before cutting any openings or drilling holes be sure to check the part sizes closely. It sometimes

PARTS LIST

OPTICAL

- 1 50-mm. Enlarging lens, #30,181
- 2 Condensing lenses, #90,009
- 1 Ground glass, #30,434
- 1 Lamp, 6-volt midget, #1184
- 1 Lamp socket, #74

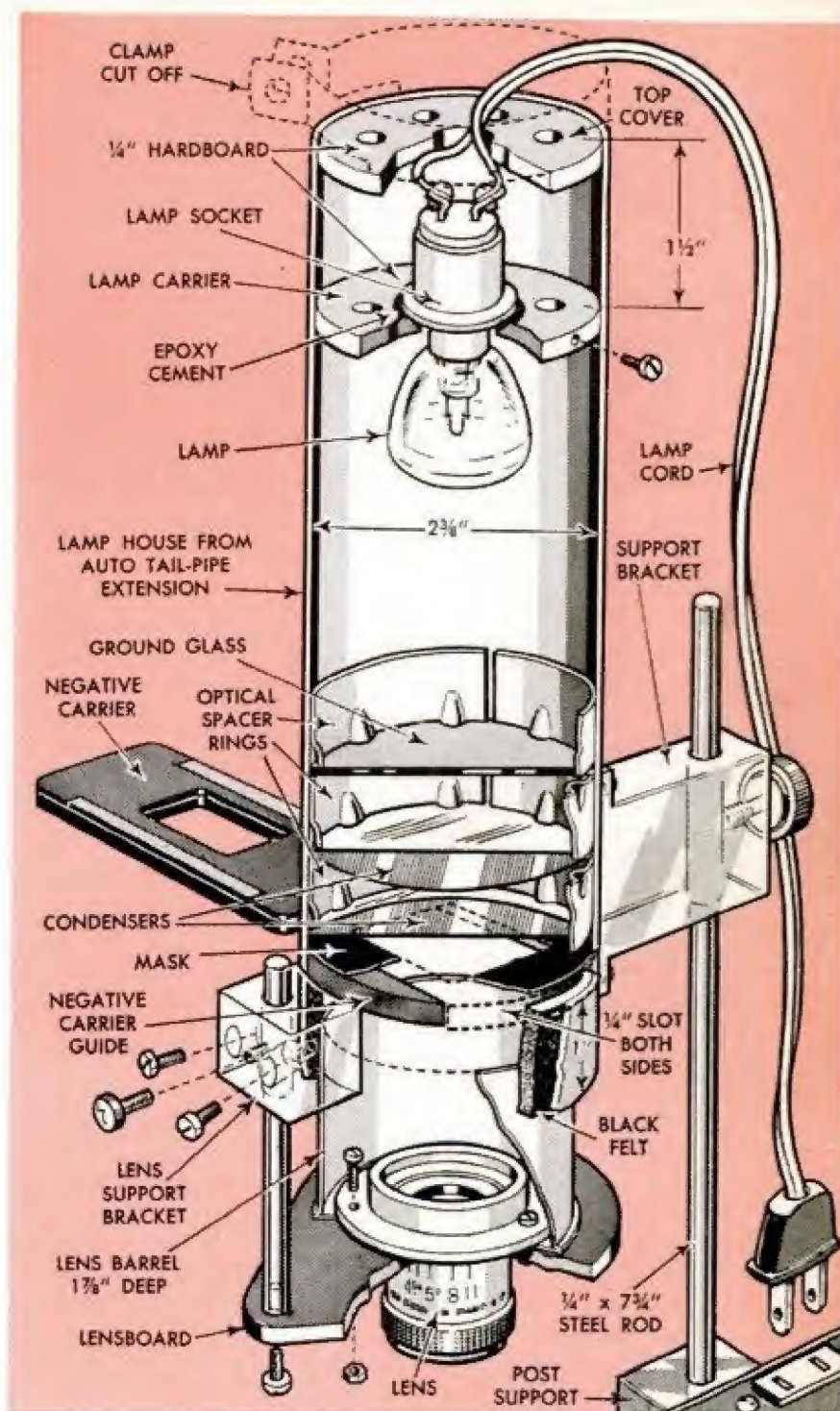
Above items available as a kit from American Science Center, 5700 Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill., Price \$14.50.

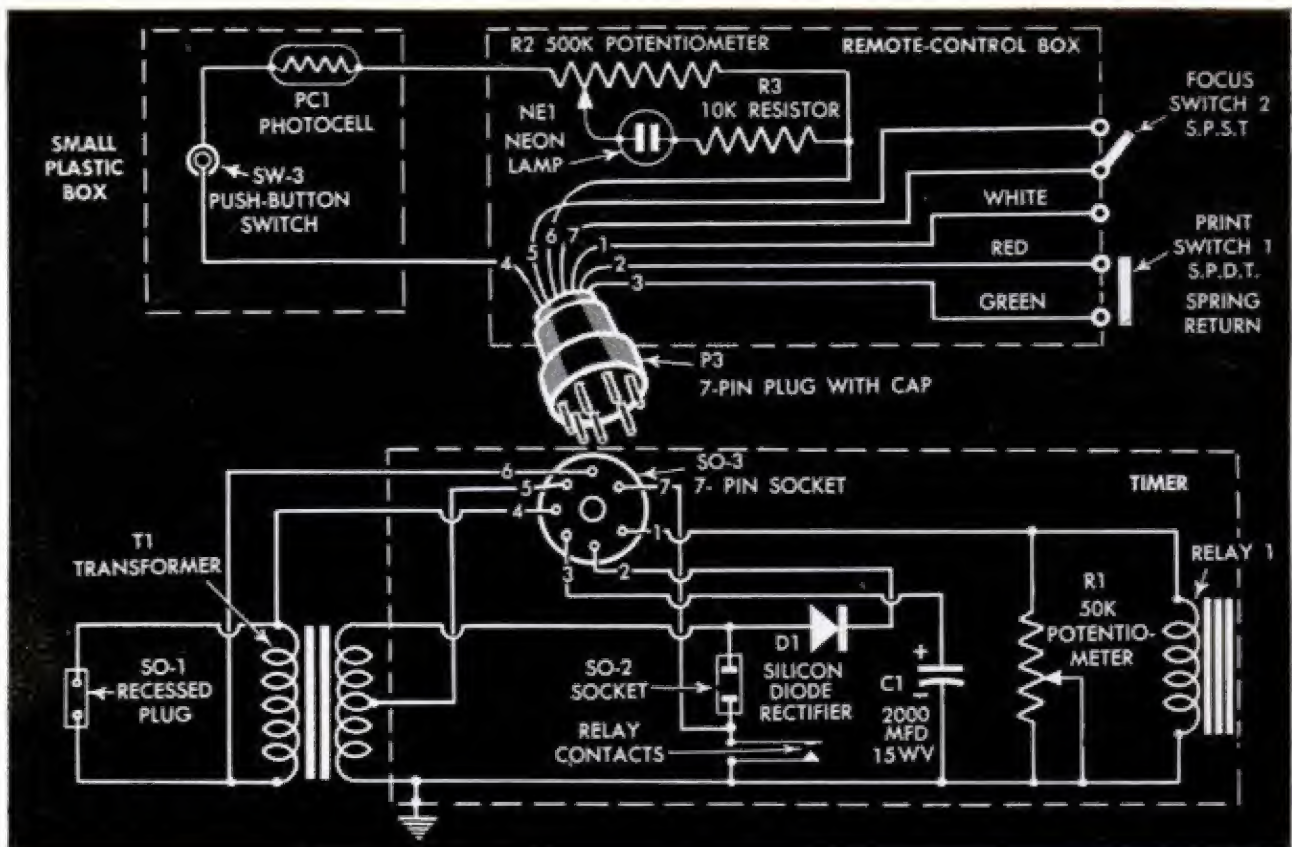
ELECTRONIC

- T1—Stancor, 12.6VCT-2A, P-8130, Lafayette TA-266
- D1—Silicon Diode, 150 MA, Lafayette RE-40
- Holder for rectifier, Lafayette EL-183
- C1—2000 MFD/15WV—electrolytic Lafayette Z-805
- R1—50K ohm midget potentiometer, Mallory SU-35, Lafayette VC-394
- R2—500K meg., midget potentiometer, Mallory SU-54, Lafayette VC-39
- R3—10K ½-watt carbon resistor
- PL1—Pilot-lamp assembly, Allied Radio #78E686
- NE1—NE-51 neon lamp
- PC1—Polaris Maj-1 photocell, Lafayette MS-791
- SW-1—SPDT slide switch, Lafayette SW-15
- SW-2—SPST slide switch, Lafayette SW-14
- SW-3—Miniature push-button switch, MS-449, Lafayette
- SO-1—TV-type chassis mounted a.c. plug—recessed
- SO-2—Chassis-mounting a.c. socket, Allied Radio #40H830
- SO-3—7-pin tube socket
- P1—"Cheater" cord—TV type
- P2—a.c.—2-prong plug
- P3—Miniature "CP"-type plug with cap. Allied Radio #42H-652
- Relay—1 Potter & Brumfield relay, 2.5 MA, 10,000 ohms, Lafayette #RY-161

MATERIAL

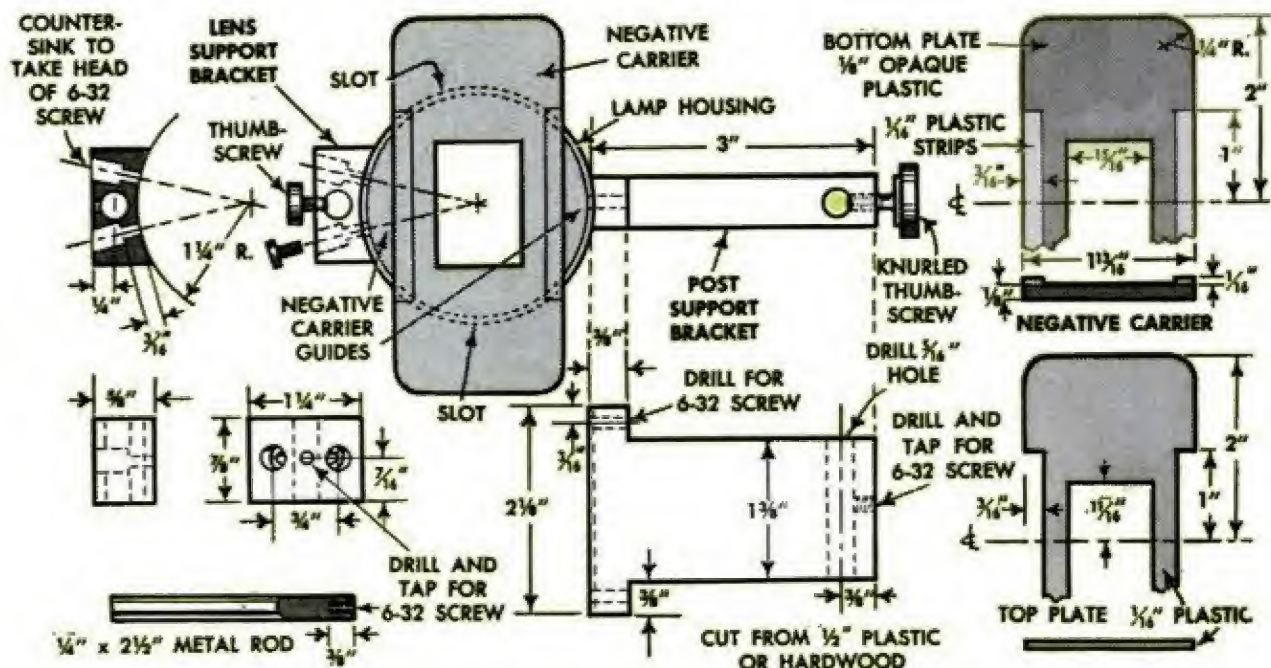
- 1—Bakelite case, Lafayette MS-844
- 1—Panel for case, Lafayette MS-845
- 1—Minibox, Bud CU-2102-A, Allied Radio, #80P344
- 1—8-conductor cable, 36 in. long Belden #8447 Allied Radio, #47T321 (use only seven)
- 1 pc. 28-ga. aluminum about 1 sq. ft.
- 1—Plastic block 1" x 1" x 2¾"
- 1—Plastic block ½" x 2½" x 3"
- 1—Plastic block ⅝" x ⅞" x 1¼"
- 1 pc. Opaque plastic ⅛" x 2" x 4"
- 1 pc. Opaque plastic ⅛" x 3" x 4"
- 1—Auto tail-pipe extension Sears or Wards
- 1—Steel or aluminum rod, ⅝" x 7¾"
- 1—Steel or aluminum rod, ¼" x 2½"

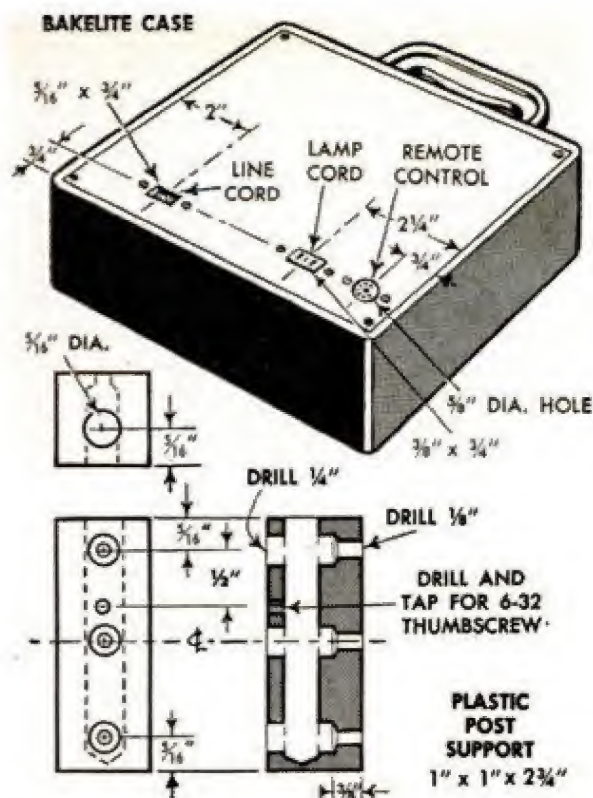




happens that the parts supplier furnishes items that are similar but not identical. You may have to make some changes due to possible variations. After the case is prepared, mount the transformer T1 and the timer housing. The details of the timer housing also are shown on page 153. Follow the wiring diagram on this page when assembling and wiring electrical parts. When all parts have been wired, either cable the longer wires together with cord or wrap them with electrician's plastic tape.

Next you prepare the control-box cover or lift-off portion, which is shown in the lower detail on page 153. The complete box, assembled and wired, is pictured in the photo on the same page, also on page 151. It's one of the readymades and requires no major alteration. Mount the parts and wire. The control box is connected to the main case by a 7-conductor cable. See the 7-pin plug in the wiring diagram. Before plugging this cable into the main unit, check all connections closely as these carry 115-v

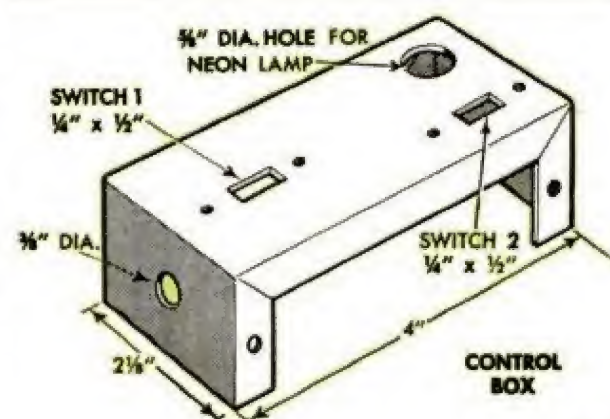
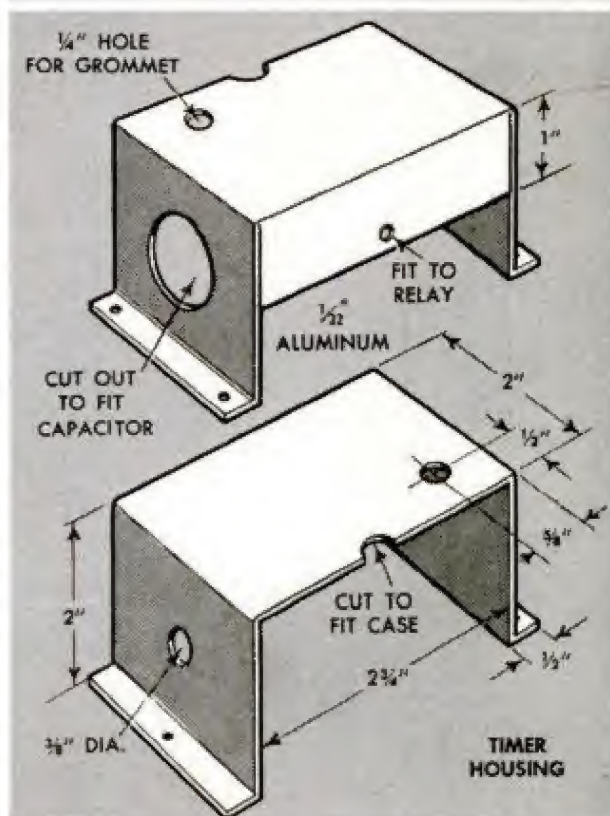
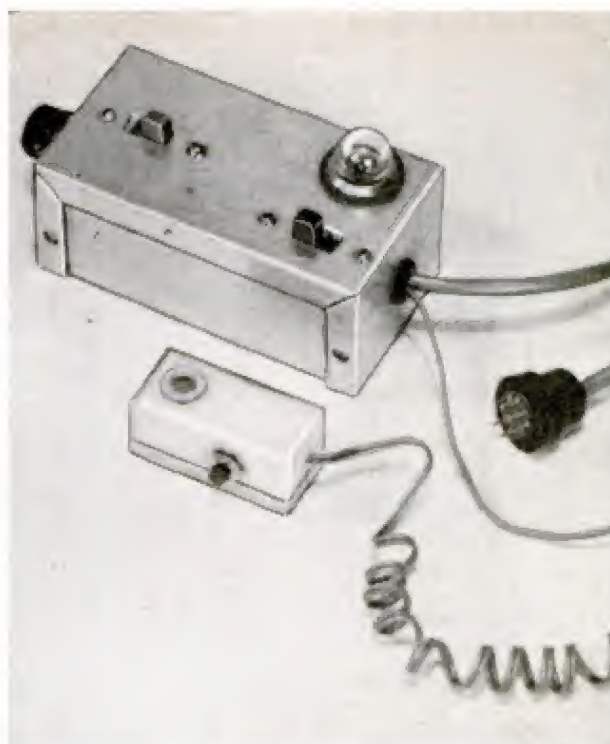


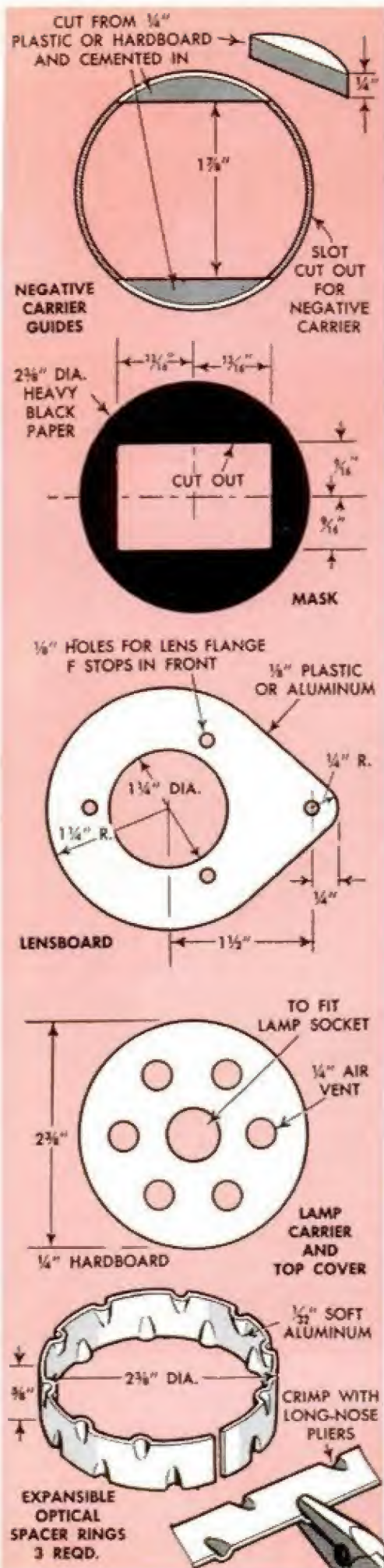


current. Also check the switch leads to the timer circuit.

The exposure probe: To mount the photocell in the plastic case you first solder the leads to the photocell. Paint the inside of the case with modelmakers' white plastic enamel, masking off the cell window with a $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. disk cut from plastic tape. After the paint has dried, position the photocell in place and build a temporary retaining ring around it with putty. Attach the plug to the other end of the lead and test it. When you are sure that the photocell is working properly, place a cardboard dike around the switch, sealing the joints with paraffin or lacquer. Now fill the case with epoxy encapsulating plastic, being careful not to get any in the switch well. Place the cover in place before the epoxy sets.

The enlarger: The housing is constructed from a chrome-plated tail-pipe extension and if you study the cutaway view on page 151, you will readily see how the lamp, condensing lens, carrier and enlarger lens are assembled in and on the plated tube. The lens barrel is cut from a developer can, lined with felt and the bottom is cut out, leaving a flange. The lens is attached by screws which pass through holes in the flanged bottom of the can and turn into tapped holes in the $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. lens board. The latter is dimensioned on page 154, the center detail. Note that the lower end of the lamphouse has a $\frac{1}{8} \times 8$ -in. strip of felt cemented in place to provide a sliding fit for the lens barrel. It also serves as a support for the negative-carrier guides.





The two upper details on page 154 show how to make the negative-carrier guide and the mask. The two lower details, page 154, show how to make the lamphouse cover and lamp carrier (the parts are duplicates) and also how to make the spacer rings which hold the condensing lenses in place. Mount the ground glass above the condensing lenses as in the cutaway view, page 151. The lamp carrier is held in place with a 6-32 machine screw as in the detail on page 151.

Using an f:4.5 enlarger lens you may need to trim down the length of the lens barrel to $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. from the lip to the end to allow sufficient movement for blowups to 8 x 10 in. Paint the barrel a matte black inside. If you wish to make prints smaller than $3\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 in., make up another barrel measuring $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. from lip to bottom.

Details at the bottom of page 152 dimension not only the negative carrier but also the lamphouse and lensboard brackets. These are made from clear plastic. The aluminum rod carrying the lens board is $\frac{1}{4}$ x $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. and is center-drilled and tapped for a 6-32 screw. The lamphouse supporting rod is $\frac{5}{16}$ x 8 in. and is attached to the back of the base with the plastic bracket.

Test procedure: After giving all the wiring a careful final check, plug the a.c. cord into an a.c. outlet and connect it to the socket on the case. Set R1 to about $\frac{1}{3}$ turn to the right. Set switches SW1 and SW2 to off. After several seconds, push switch SW1 to time. If all is working properly, the relay will pull in after five or six seconds. R1 controls the delay time. Switch SW2, focus, bypasses SW1 to turn on the enlarger for focusing. If everything's working to this point, check out the exposure meter in a room with dim lighting. Plug the photocell into the control box and turn R3 to the left. Next aim the photocell at a table lamp, press switch SW3 and turn R3, sensitivity, clockwise. At some point, the neon lamp should light.

Printing: Set the enlarger in position on its post. Place a good negative of normal contrast in the negative holder and insert into the enlarger. Set SW2 to focus and adjust the enlarger to print say, a $3\frac{1}{2}$ x 5 print. Set the diaphragm at f:6.3 and the timer at about 10 seconds. Make a print on normal contrast paper and develop the print according to the manufacturer's instructions. You will probably have to make four or five such tests, changing the timer setting until you get a correctly exposed print.

It is not necessary to set the exposure meter R2 for sensitivity. Place the photo probe on the easel so that the cell can measure the light from what you consider the most important area. In most cases, this will be a face. In any event, use a middle tone area for best results. Press switch SW3 and turn R3 counterclockwise to zero; then slowly turn clockwise until the neon lamp lights. The exposure meter is now set for that particular type of paper. Mark its position with India ink. Repeat the process for the normally used grades and types of paper. The meter is used as follows: Place the meter on the easel as in testing to read the desired area of the negative being printed. Close the lens diaphragm to f:11 and open it until the neon lamp lights. ★★



Picture This

Before you give up trying to figure a way to hang a picture on an inside brick wall with raked mortar joints—a fireplace wall, for example—try this: Make a small wedge of softwood, beveling two sides just enough so the block will drive tightly into the mortar-joint space between the bricks. Drive a small, round-headed screw at the center of the block.—*Frank N. Stephany*

A Sweeping Change

Jumbo-sized dustpan accepts sweepings in the workshop, basement or garage. It's made from three lengths of 1 x 6 stock and has a 1/4-in. hardboard bottom. Make it any size to suit your purpose. Bevel the front edge of the bottom to take dirt in a clean sweep. Tack a 1 x 2 strip to the bottom near the back to tilt the pan forward.

—*Jackson Hand*



Coming Up Next

POOL FILTERS. You want to know about pool filters. Okay. In June PM we're going all out to tell what a filter should do, how it works, what kinds and sizes to install. And, just for good measure, the article will include a do-it-yourself filter.

MODEL RACING BOAT. It's a radio-controlled, one-step, engine-driven hydroplane 42 in. long that really performs. We know for we've seen it, or something that was supposed to be it when it was going full out. Building plans and where to buy the hard-to-get items coming in June PM.

EMERGENCY FIRE ESCAPES. When you're caught above stairs in a bad fire it's a long ways down, even from a second-story window. Have you thought about an emergency ladder for your home? It's easy to make one that's always ready. We'll remind you in June PM.

3-WAY WELDER. This combination spot welder, arc welder, voltage booster plugs into the 115-v. line, was made at a materials cost of about \$15, give or take a little. Spot-welds ferrous metals 3/32 in. thick. How-to-build-it article comes next month.

Solving

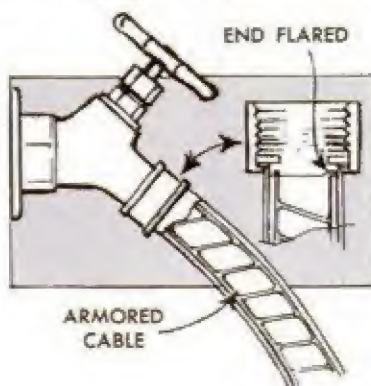
HOME PROBLEMS



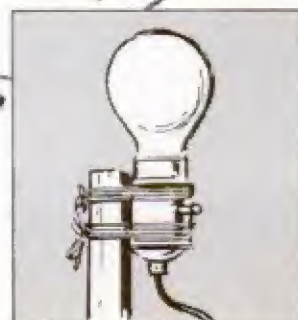
DUSTING PLANTS with insecticide on a windy day can be a hopeless task. However, if you drop an old lamp shade over each plant before dusting, you'll have a perfect windbreak for confining the spray



RIGID SLEEVE for attaching an extension handle to paint roller can be improvised from newspapers. Roll several layers to form a tube, slip handles into either end and secure by tying tightly with cord



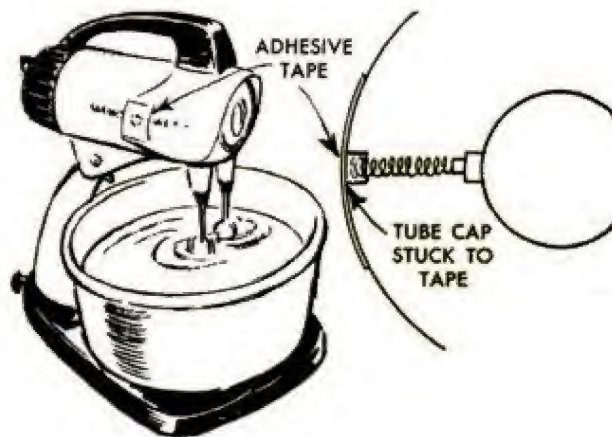
PLASTIC HOSE will sometimes collapse and bend at the hydrant coupling. This can be prevented by reinforcing it with a length of flexible armored cable (BX) from which the insulated wires have been removed



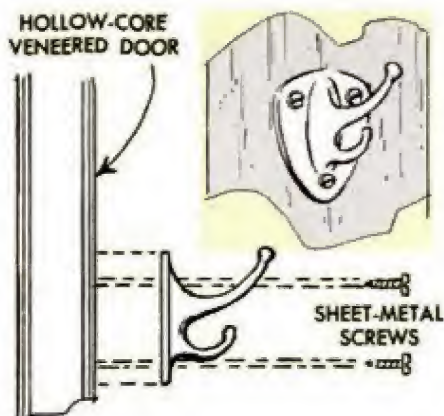
SHORT HANDLE for an improvised trouble light is especially handy when working in cramped conditions such as those encountered in crawl spaces. To make it, tie socket to a stick or dowel. Handle can be pointed to stick in ground



SURE-FIRE BAIT for mouse traps is made by mixing a little powdered skim milk with water to form a thick paste. Apply this paste to the bait holder with a knife and it will adhere to the metal when it dries



TEMPORARY REPLACEMENT for hard-rubber, brush-spring retainer on mixer can be made by taping the plastic cap from a small cosmetic tube over the spring



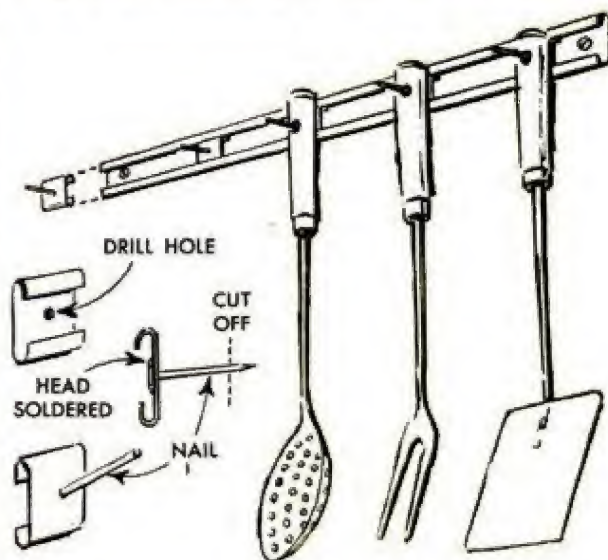
IF YOU ATTACH a robe hook to the thin facing on a hollow-core door, use sheet-metal screws. Having threads their full length, they'll hold where ordinary screws won't



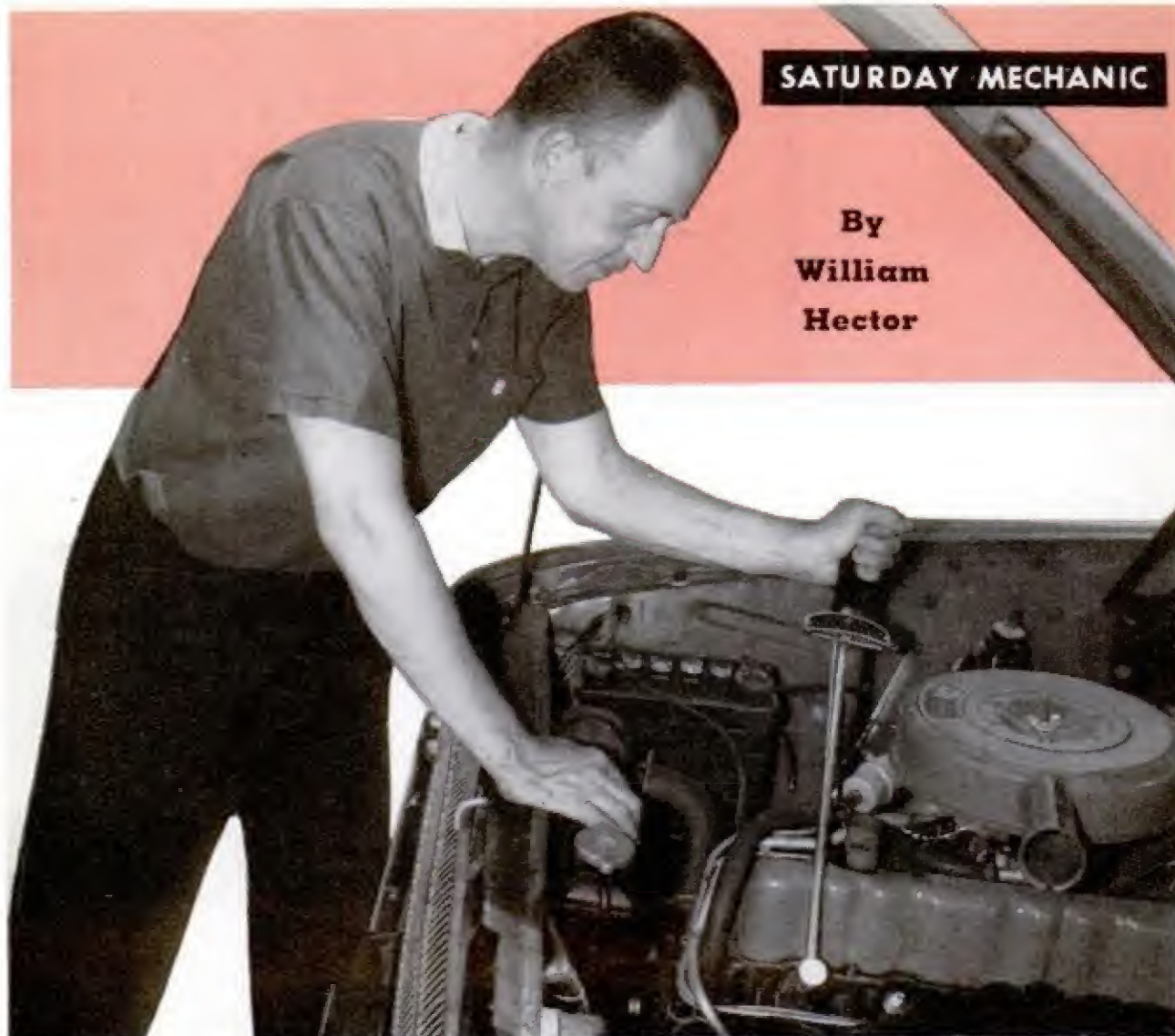
KILL ODORS from a vacuum-cleaner dust bag at the source. With the cleaner running, disconnect the hose and spray room deodorizer into the intake hole. Repeat as often as necessary

WALL HOLDER for vacuum-cleaner hose can be made from a discarded electrical wire spool. Mount the spool on the wall or inside the broom closet door and give it a coat of paint to match the closet

ADJUSTABLE RACK for holding kitchen utensils was originally a telescoping curtain rod. Make the sliding hooks by sawing the inner section into 1-in. lengths and soldering a nail to each as shown



By
**William
Hector**



1. WHEN TIGHTENING PLUGS it's best to use a torque wrench to make sure that plugs are tightened to specs

Ignition's the Word for Go

IN ANY ONE CYLINDER of your car a fuel-and-air mixture is ignited several thousand times per mile. That tiny, lively spark supplied by the ignition system at just the right time and of just the right intensity keeps your car rolling at a heavy-traffic crawl or expressway speeds. Rarely does the ignition system fail completely and leave you stranded miles from nowhere. But it does give warning of needed checks, adjust-

2. IF PLUGS appear other than normal, either you are using wrong heat range or ignition needs checking



NORMAL



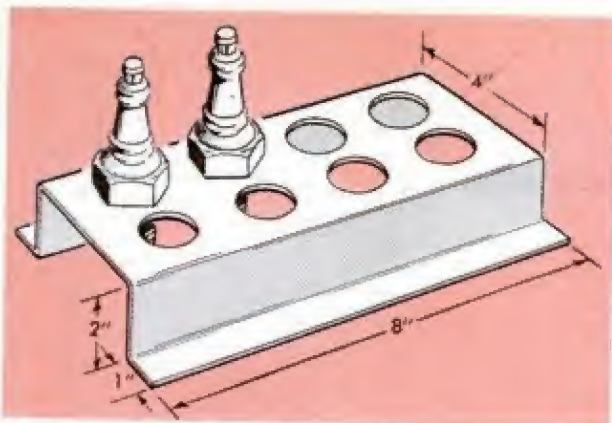
LEAD FOULED



ELECTRODE WEAR



OIL FOULED



3. BEFORE REMOVING PLUGS make a simple rack for all six or eight so that you can keep them in order. Rack can be made from sheet metal or cardboard

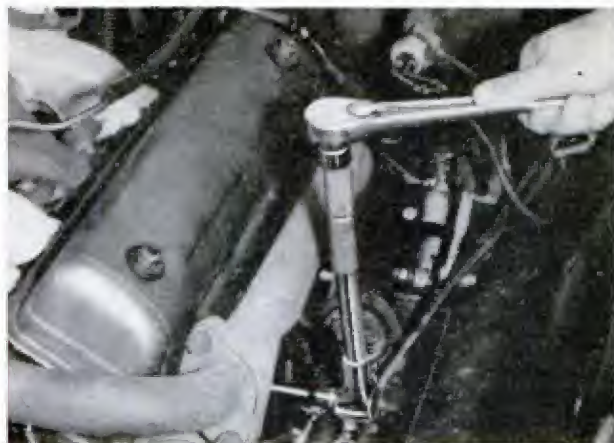


4. LOOSEN THE PLUGS, then blow away any loose material in the wells before turning them all the way out

ments and replacements if you neglect to give it a periodic once-over.

Since spark plugs must be in perfect condition to analyze problems in the rest of the ignition system, let the checking routine begin with the plugs. Remove the insulating caps over the plugs, but don't pull hard on the cables; you might snap the wires inside. Loosen the plugs with a plug socket and driver. You may have to use a right-angle drive, Fig. 5, to remove plugs on some V8s. Loosen the plugs one turn, then blow out all the loose particles that collect in the wells, Fig. 4. Now before you go any farther make a simple plug rack from cardboard or sheet metal, Fig. 3. All in-line 6s are numbered from the front. Remove each plug and place it in the rack keeping the gaskets with the plugs.

Now look at the plugs one by one and compare with those in Fig. 2. They can tell you a lot about the condition of the ignition system and general engine efficiency. But, spark plugs do wear out even under perfect operating conditions. You should get 10,000 miles of good service from each plug assuming normal driving conditions but after that they usually go fast. Plugs can be cleaned by various methods. Garages sand-

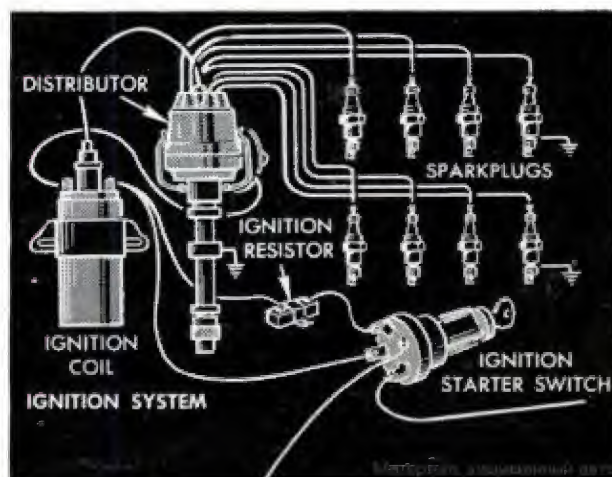


5. PLUGS ON some V8s can be reached only with a wrench having a right-angle drive such as the one pictured. Use special care not to crack the porcelain

6. BEFORE REGAPPING plugs file center electrode flat and square across to remove residues, give better electrical conductivity. Don't use gapping pliers



7. INEXPENSIVE GAP TESTER of the wire type is electrode file and tester in one. Does an accurate job of spacing electrodes on all the common plug sizes





10. ADJUSTING IGNITION TIMING is the final check on the system. Electronic flash stops mark on the harmonic balancer in relation to a stationary pointer

excessive heat, go to a lower heat range. Your driving habits will determine proper selection of heat range, assuming all other conditions are normal. The installation of spark plugs requires attention to three details (1) air gap between the electrodes, (2) ignition wire cap making good contact with the plug, (3) tightening the plugs to the correct tension. Before installing plugs scrape out the ignition wire cap with a screwdriver, then crimp the cap with pliers just enough so it snaps on tightly. A little liquid graphite on the plug thread will prevent it from seizing. Now turn the plug in finger tight and using a socket wrench, give it a half turn. Then tighten to factory specs with a torque wrench, Fig. 1, usually about 28 to 30 foot-pounds on cast-iron blocks and 25 on aluminum.

A cardinal rule when working on a car is never to remove anything unless it's necessary. In the case of the distributor, Figs. 10 through 14, this is doubly important. If you must remove the unit, wipe off the area around the opening in the motor block first. Scratch a mark on the block and distributor for line-up of parts. Then remove the cap. Some caps are attached with spring clips, some with screw-down lugs. In either case use care to avoid breaking the cap. Make a visible mark on the distributor to show the position of the rotor. When the distributor is eventually replaced, the direction of the rotor must be exactly the same as when removed.

The distributor cap handles extremely high voltages, as high as 10,000 to 20,000 volts. The film of grease and dirt that collects in time in and on a distributor cap can detour high-tension current. That's why it's important to keep the cap reasonably clean. Dip a cloth in carbon tet, (other solvents may leave a residue) and wipe both the inside and outside of the cap. Then examine it closely for carbon tracks or any



Distributor CIDF-12127-C		
Automatic Transmission		
Set test standard to 0° @ 600 rpm and 0.27 inches of Mercury		
Distributor (rpm)	Advance (Degrees)	Vacuum (Inches of Mercury)
700	0	0.43
900	¼-1¼	0.76
1300	4½-5½	1.50
1700	7-8¼	2.40
2000	8½-9¼	3.00
Maximum Advance Limit		16½°

DISTRIBUTOR DIMENSIONS

Distributor Shaft	Inches
Diameter (at bushing)	0.4675-0.4680
End clearance (to gear)	0.028
Gear Location (from bottom of gear to bottom of mounting rib)	2.510-2.515

CONDENSER

Capacity Microfarads	Min. Leakage Megohms	Max. Series Resistance Ohms
0.21-0.25	5	1

COIL

Amperage Draw	
Engine Stopped	Engine Idling
4.5	2.5
Primary Resistance Ohms	Secondary Resistance Ohms
1.40-1.54 (75°F.)	8000-8800 (75°F.)

*Primary Ignition Circuit Resistor—1.30-1.40 (75°F.)

SPARK PLUGS

Commercial Equivalent	Size	Gap (Inches)	Torque (Ft.-Lbs.)
Champion No. F-14-Y	18 mm	0.032-0.036	15-20
Champion No. 870	18 mm	0.032-0.036	15-20



11. CLEAN DISTRIBUTOR towers with a brush made for the purpose or with sandpaper on dowel



12. ADJUSTING BREAKER-ARM spring tension is done with a special tool. Keeps points in alignment

Tools

Gap gauge
Ignition file
Air pump
Wrenches
Voltmeter
Tachometer
Dwell meter (electronic or mechanical)
Spring scale (adjustable tension)

Timing light
Spark-plug cleaner

Materials

Cleaning solvent
New points, condenser, rotor (kit)
High-temperature cam lubricant
Spark plugs



13. CORRECT POINT TENSION is necessary to prevent point bounce. Tension scale gives accurate check

14. INEXPENSIVE CAM-DWELL indicator of mechanical type permits cam adjustment in car or at the bench



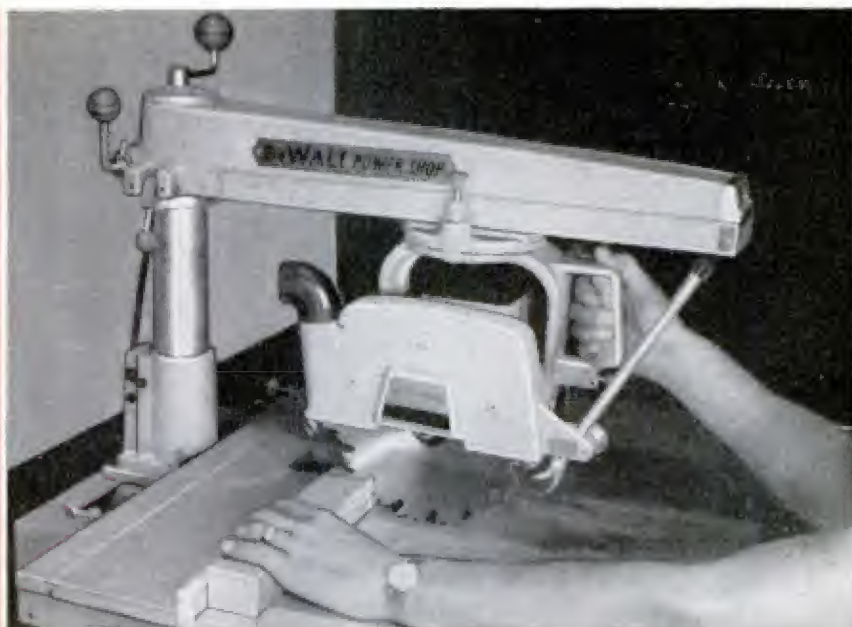
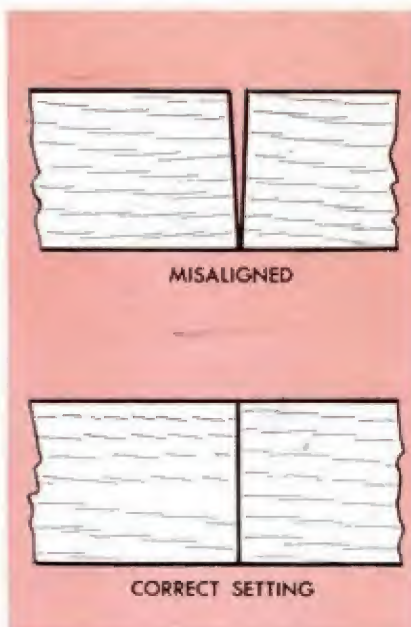
other evidence of cap-material breakdown. If there are carbon tracks, chips or cracks, better replace the cap. Otherwise pull out the wires, one by one, and clean the inside of the towers with the special wire brush made for the purpose, or a dowel with a strip of fine sandpaper wrapped around it as in Fig. 11. When replacing the old cap, do not pull all the wires out of it at one time. Place the new cap beside the old one and replace the wires one at a time. Finally, push the wires all the way down, the insulator caps following. In the future, recheck these wires every time you grease the car, or open the hood of the car. They do have a way of working loose.

Ignition wires should be kept clean. Use a cloth dampened with carbon tet. As in the distributor cap, high voltages are present. It is possible for more voltage to be travelling on the outside of the wire insulation than in the wire itself. If the wires have deteriorated from long exposure to heat they should, of course, be replaced.

There are various types of rotors but all are designed to transmit the high voltage from the ignition coil to the wires leading to the plugs. Be sure there is sufficient tension on the rotor spring to make good contact with the carbon button in the center of the cap. Clean and polish the rotor tip. Then replace, pressing down on the sides, not on the spring. Make sure the rotor is pressed all the way down to the shaft shoulder. Lower photo at the right of Fig. 10 pictures different types of rotors.

Distributor points may be cleaned with a point file, but this should never be done until the condition of the points makes dressing necessary. On the other hand if the points are badly burned, they should be replaced. Before removing anything, note closely the placement of the leads. Only loosen the terminal screws since the

(Continued to page 174)



Keep Your Power Saw in Line

With the tilt gauge set at its normal 90-degree position, here's a simple check you can run in about one minute to determine the accuracy of the miter-gauge setting on a table saw or the angle setting on a radial saw in making a square cut. Set the miter gauge, or the radial saw, to 90 degrees, place two short lengths of 1 x 4 stock, one on top of the other, and cut through both.

Then stand them on edge, swing one piece, still on edge, through 180 degrees and butt the cut ends together. If there's a V-shaped opening as in the upper detail, then you will need to reset your miter gauge, or the angle setting on your radial saw, until you get a true butt joint as in the lower detail. Use a hollow ground blade for greater accuracy.—*Eugene S. Weiss*

Slipproofing

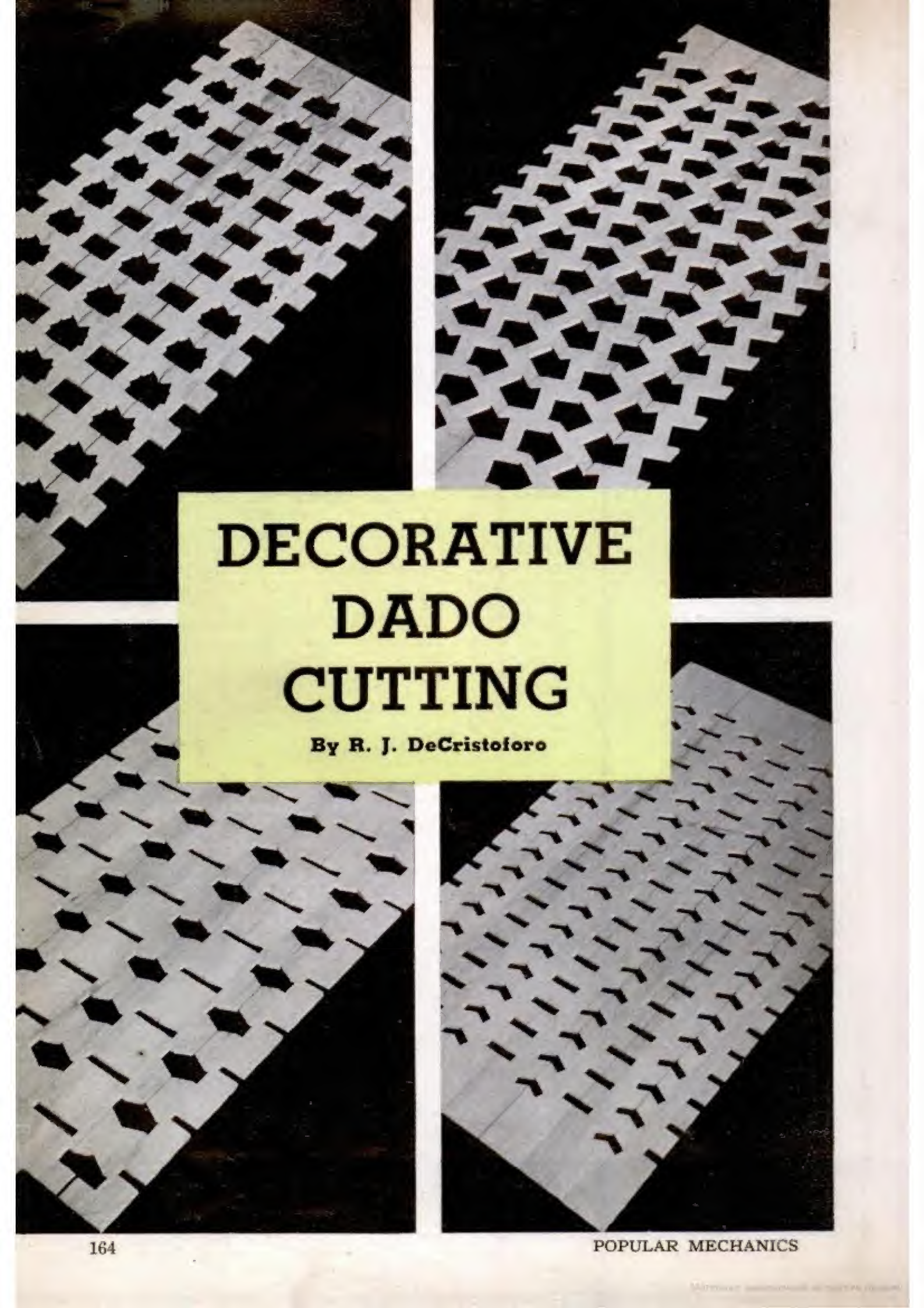
The shape of a horseshoe magnet is an excellent substitute for a conventional strap clamp when you need to hold difficult-to-clamp workpieces on the drill-press table. To set up the clamp you'll need the magnet, a length of bar steel long enough to span the legs of the magnet, a bolt and wing nut and a block of hardwood approximately the same width as the height of the workpiece. You assemble these parts as pictured with the legs of the magnet bearing on the workpiece.—*H. Hanscom*



Grounded for Good

On older portable power tools having the ground (green) wire leading out the side of the plug, it's too easy to neglect proper grounding when the wire has to be put under a screwhead. However, if the wire can be quickly plugged in, it's another matter. Simply connect a phone-tip plug to the green wire of each tool cord and drill a hole in the metal cover of the receptacle box for a jack. When you use the tools, plug in the ground wire first, then the power-cord plug.—*Herbert Y. Moon*





DECORATIVE DADO CUTTING

By R. J. DeCristoforo

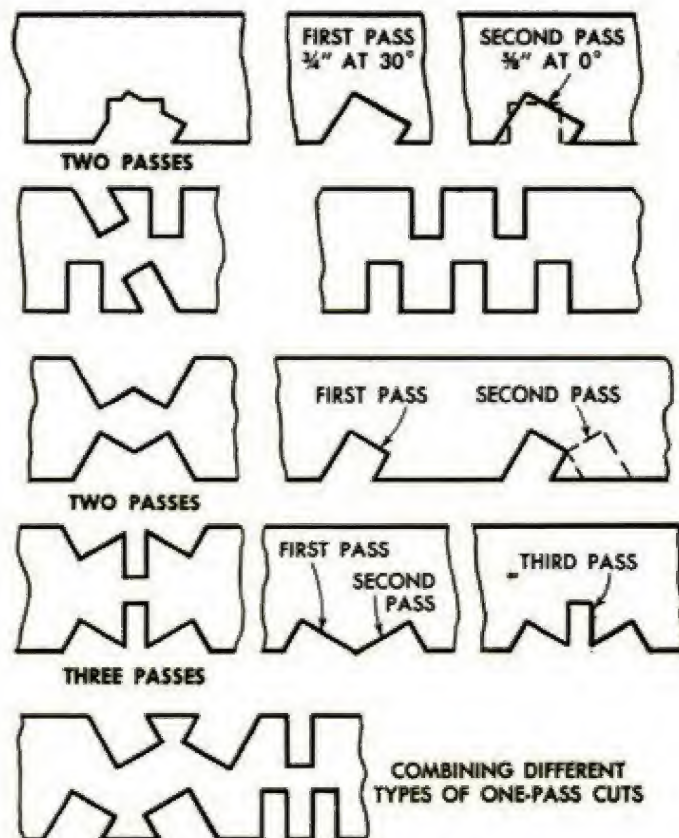


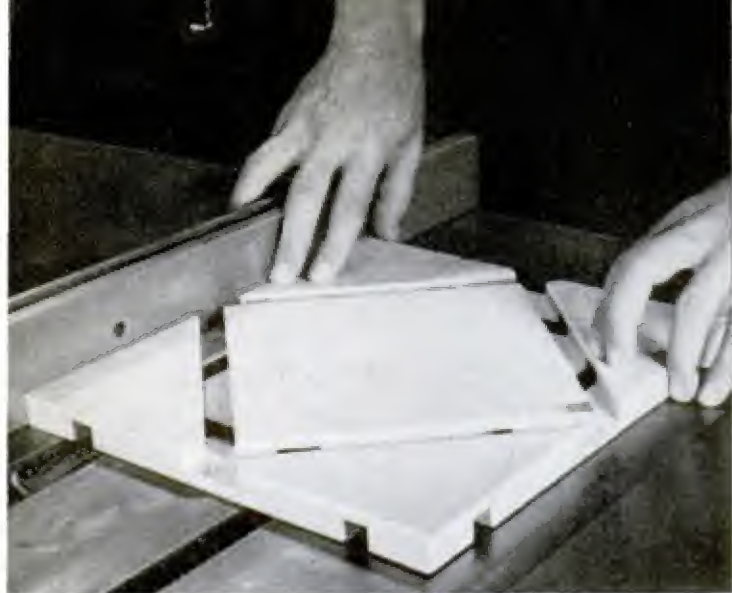
PIERCED PANELS, dentil strips and in-laid or overlaid decorative moldings can be yours for the making. Examples of the work on the opposite page and on a following page show what you can do simply by setting the dado head on your table saw to varying depths, angles and widths of cut on two sides of the stock. The patterns you see at the left are made by assembling thin strips ripped from stock on which dado cuts have been made on both sides as in the photo above, also in the details at the right.

Any type of dado head can be used—a head consisting of assembled cutters and chippers, a wobble saw, or a head having adjustable cutters—but it must be sharp so that it cuts a clean groove with square corners. There are several methods of laying out the work and cutting. You can space simple cuts by eye alone but it is better to lay out the spacings with heavy pencil lines as in the photo above.

As a rule, inclining the dado at an angle of 30 degrees will give about the right pattern characteristics. The dentil cuts are made with the dado at 90 degrees, of course. If you plan to make a number of pierced patterns involving a considerable total area, then it will pay to make a special jig to space the cuts automatically. A jig similar to that used in making box corners will serve the purpose. A hardwood stop,

ANGLE CUTS across the width of the stock on both sides produce pattern you see above. Strips ripped from the edge to a thickness of about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. can be placed edge to edge as pictured on opposite page

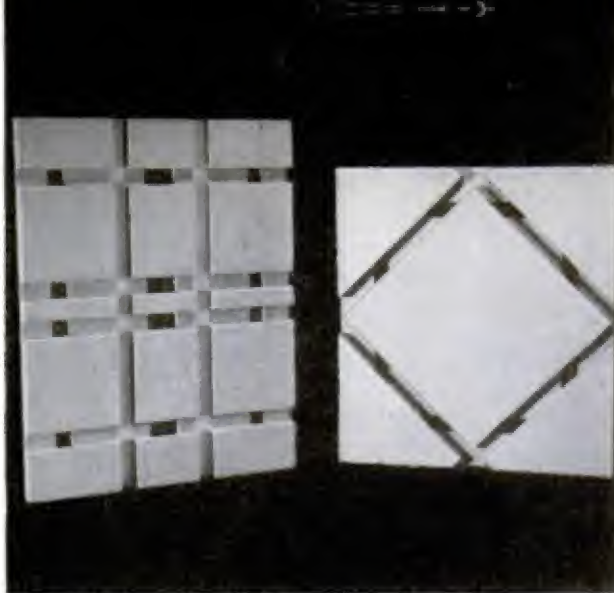




PIERCED WORK in almost innumerable patterns can be made by running cuts on both faces of stock

shaped just like the dado cut in the base piece and inclined at the same angle, is mortised into the edge of a strip screwed to the miter gauge. Once located properly in relation to the dado head, it serves as an accurate stop for the repetitive cuts.

In order to assure symmetry in the final pattern you have to make very sure of the depth setting of the dado. Usually it's a good idea to run test cuts on a piece of waste. Don't attempt to make the cuts on a strip wider than 6 in. A strip 4 in. wide is much easier to handle. If you have a hollow-ground (planer) saw blade use it to rip the thin strips from the base piece. The smooth cut of the planer blade will reduce

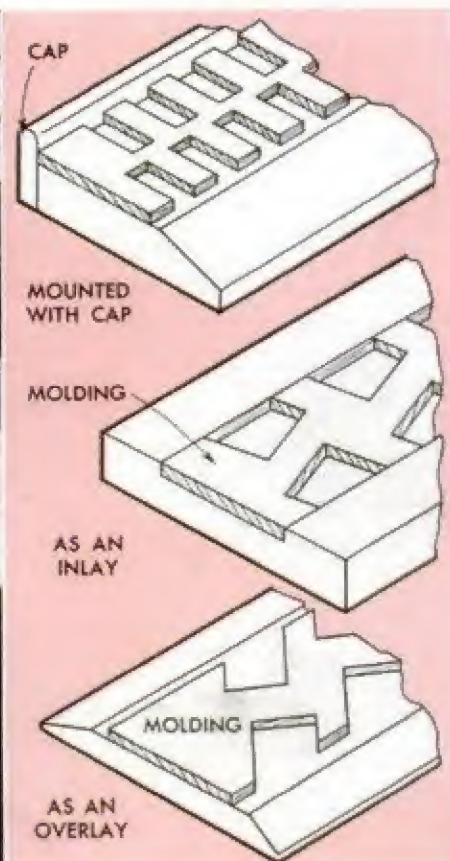
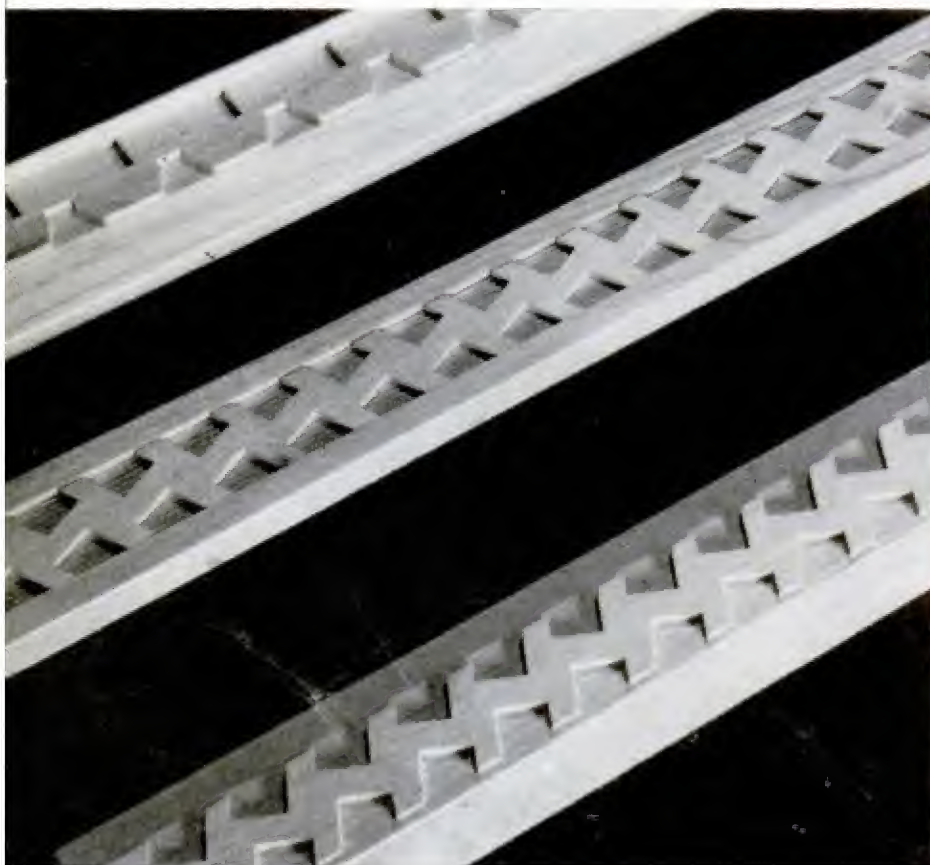


HERE'S ONE example of pierced, or cut-through, work. Dado cuts slightly more than half way through stock

sanding of the strips to the very minimum.

In the type of work pictured above, the dado is set to cut to a depth just slightly more than half the thickness of the solid stock. Then when you turn the material over and run the second groove pattern the dado will cut through into the grooves cut on the opposite face. The design can be almost anything symmetrical.

The photos and details below show how you can build up moldings of attractive design by inlaying and overlaying strips cut from stock already patterned by dadoing. For decorative moldings made by dadoing always use straight-grained woods free from knots and other defects. ★ ★ ★





"Silent" Phono for Youngsters

By Homer L. Davidson

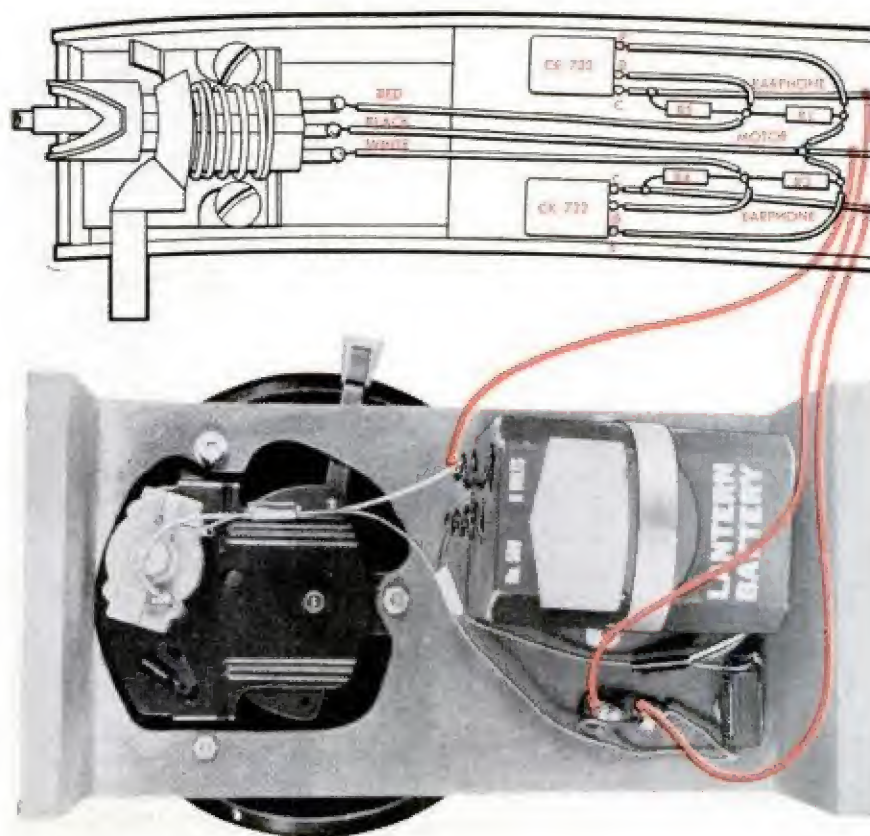
SMALL PHONOGRAPHS keep the youngsters busy but the blare of childish nursery rhymes can cause as much irritation as idle youngsters do!

If you fix the phonograph up with an earphone instead of a speaker, squabbles will develop about who listens to it. In this unit, we use a stereo cartridge, each side having its own transistor amplifier built into the tone arm. Each amplifier feeds a separate

earphone, so two children can listen to the mono records at the same time.

The motor is battery powered, using the same battery that powers the amplifiers, so that there is no danger of electric shock.

In following the diagram, understand that the colored lines indicated actually run down the length of the tone arm, and through its support post to below the chassis, where the proper connections are made.



PARTS LIST

R1, R3—10K carbon-fixed 1/8-watt resistor

R2, R4—470K carbon-fixed 1/8-watt resistor

CK722—Raytheon transistor

Battery—6-volt lantern type

Switch—SPST toggle

Motor—6-volt d.c. Lafayette ML-9, 3-speed

Pickup arm—PK-89 or equivalent with stereo cartridge. Electro-Voice Model 66 and Power point Model PT-3 mount

Phones—2 single 500 to 3000 ohms

Misc.—8 x 12-in. Masonite board, 2 pieces 1 x 4 x 8-inch soft pine, screws and bolts, etc.

KEEP UP WITH TV



PINKY THE PIRATE OR PURPLE PASSION? You can tell if kids really watch cartoon show or change channels

Are the youngsters really watching that TV cartoon? Maybe they switched over to an "adults only" movie when you left the room. With this setup, it's easy to monitor their TV listening

ANTENNA WIRE from broadcaster is uncoiled and run along baseboard behind TV. Install unit inside TV



WIRELESS BROADCASTERS can make radio receivers serve as one-way intercoms or remote receiving stations for your record player.

With this conversion, a wireless broadcaster may also be used to monitor TV programs through the family radios, either for your own enjoyment or to enable you to keep up with what your youngsters are watching elsewhere in the house.

The wireless broadcaster actually transmits an AM broadcast signal which is of low power and limited range so no FCC license is required.

While any wireless broadcaster will do, we modified an Allied Radio Co. Knight-Kit (Catalog No. 83Y706, \$12.95). The modification consists of removing the input resistor and replacing it with a 50,000-ohm potentiometer, mounted in a 3/8-in. hole in the front panel. The center arm of the pot connects to the J2 input jack and the right arm to pin 8 of V1. The equalization capacitor and resistor (C4 and R6) are then removed.

If your TV is an a.c.-d.c. model, (it will be marked on the back) use a neon tester to determine which side of the line is ground

ON YOUR RADIO

By
Tommy Thomas

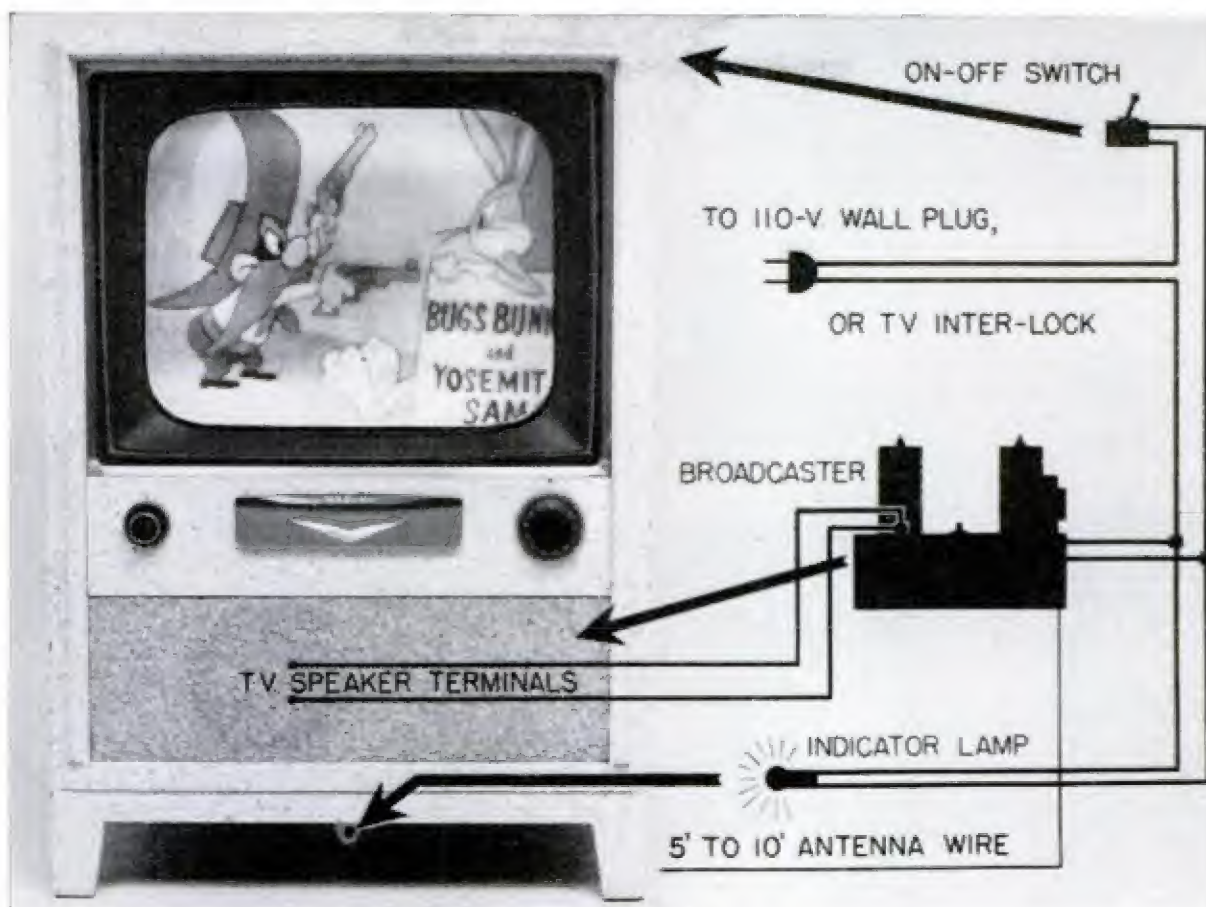


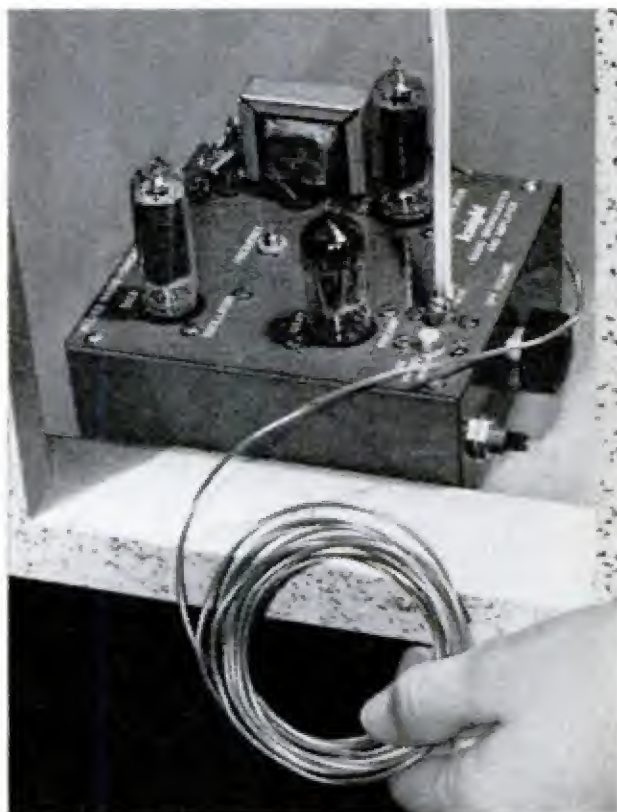
DIAGRAM ABOVE shows how broadcaster is connected to TV set. Unit doesn't hamper normal TV reception

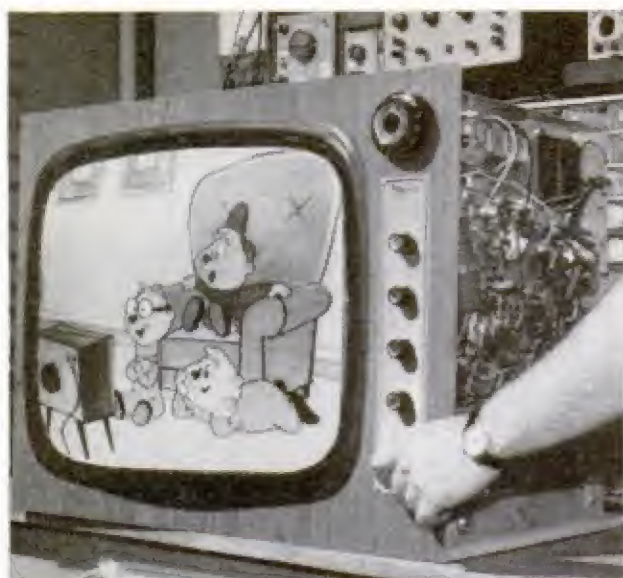
by placing one wire of the tester at the wall plate mounting screw, and the other on either terminal of your line cord. The bulb will not light when touched to the ground side. Be sure that the ground side of the wire from the broadcaster and the one from the TV set are the same, making all connections with the TV set and broadcaster disconnected from the wall outlet. Connect the broadcaster through a switch and neon lamp as per drawing.

Uncoil and extend the antenna wire from the broadcaster to its full length along the baseboard behind the TV set. Solder the ends of a lamp-cord wire to the speaker terminals of the TV set and connect the other end of this lamp-cord wire to a small Phono plug, which connects to the just modified J2 jack on the broadcaster.

Now turn on the broadcaster, the TV set and the radio. Tune the radio to a no-station spot on the dial. Adjust the broadcaster frequency control until you hear the TV audio in the radio, with all volume controls set at normal levels. Adjust controls on broadcaster for maximum volume without distortion. Shortening antenna or substituting unmodified jack may improve reception. ★★★

BROADCASTER INPUT is taken directly from TV speaker terminals. Other end is fitted with a phono plug





Custom TV Kit

COMPLETED SET mounts vertically or horizontally depending on type of panel you choose. Picture comes on locked, with neither rolling nor tearing

THIS HIGH-FIDELITY SET, originally designed for instructional use in television schools, makes a rewarding educational project for the kit builder.

The critical stages of the set use separate tubes, thereby keeping the horizontal and vertical circuits, for example, from interacting. Many component parts are over-rated (600-volt capacitors, for example, where 150-volt would do) to extend service-free life. Other circuitry refinements rarely found on commercial sets below the #300 range, include: d.c. restoration for blacker blacks, Williamson negative feedback, hi-fi-type amplifier, audio tone control and a woofer-tweeter speaker system. A retrace eliminator removes the slanting white lines that appear on some sets.

The prewired and prealigned i.f. strip solves a critical problem in the construction. All you need do is screw it into place and connect to it.

It took an experienced kit builder 25 hours' time to build and test this kit, which comes in a series of subkit packages, each of which is assembled to the chassis in turn. Full-size chassis diagrams accompany the instruction manual to facilitate wiring.

Although these kits are available with picture tube sizes ranging from 17 at \$119 to 27 inches at \$199, and some variations in circuitry. This 23-inch model is \$143 from Transvision, New Rochelle, N. Y.

FULL-SIZE DIAGRAMS of chassis are related to instruction book. Separate diagram is used with each stage of construction. Wiring is in single layers



SAVE THE MAGNETS from those old TV yokes! They're excellent magnetic vises for holding small metal parts while soldering. Magnet can be permanently mounted to bench or carried around for other jobs



NEVER LOSE PIN STRAIGHTENERS. Using epoxy cement, you can mount your seven and nine-pin straighteners directly on the tube tester with which they most often are used. The result is greater convenience





YOU LOVE THE FLAVOR...AND EVERYONE LOVES THE AROMA!

■ When you light up your pipe with HALF AND HALF, the people around you enjoy it almost as much as you do. That's because no other pipe tobacco has such a delightful aroma—and such a distinctive taste.

■ HALF AND HALF is a mixture of choice aromatic tobaccos... specially selected and blended for mild taste and friendly aroma. So, relax and light up—your pipe is welcome everywhere when you smoke HALF AND HALF.

■ Buy and enjoy famous HALF AND HALF in the pocket pouch or vacuum-packed humidor tin today.



CONFIDENTIAL!

(For married men only.)

**YOUR BETTER HALF
WILL LOVE THE AROMA
OF HALF AND HALF!**

A CARGO OF CONTENTMENT IN THE BOWL OF ANY PIPE!

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CLINIC FOR HOMEMAKERS

As a service to our readers in solving the hundreds of problems pertaining to a home—inside or out—editors of Popular Mechanics invite you to present your problems to The Clinic Editor for help and advice. Address your questions to The Clinic Editor, Popular Mechanics Magazine, 200 East Ontario Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

Removing Tree Stumps

Q—Last winter we cut down an old tree in the yard. Only the stump remains. What, in your opinion, is the easiest way of getting rid of it? Everyone we talked with gave us a different answer.—A.G., Mo.

A—Old timers have their own pet methods of removing stumps. Usually you will get a different answer from each of them. If a stump is dead and it's in a lawn area, the following relatively easy method has given some good results.

The stump should be cut off level with the ground. If practical, even remove two or three inches of the wood below ground level. A few holes, bored vertically into the top of the stump, will help speed up the decaying process. Soak the area thoroughly and spread top soil over it. The ground should then be kept wet until it freezes. Fall will generally be the best time for seeding those bare spots which are left.

However, should you intend using the area for gardening, you will want to remove as much of the underground root system as possible. About the easiest way of doing this is to dig a trench around the stump, allowing just enough clearance for operat-



ing a small power saw. With the saw, cut off the main roots. It should then be easy to pry out the stump.

Trying to remove a stump by pouring acid over it is, in our estimation, too much of a safety hazard, especially when children are likely to be playing in the yard. And the results often are unsatisfactory.

Attempting to burn out a stump is frequently discouraging as the fire often requires too much attention in order to keep it going. There are commercial chemicals on the market which may be used for treating stumps so that they can be burned out, roots and all.

Spring Care of Hot-Water Boiler

Q—We heat our house with a gas-fired, hot-water system, and I've been advised not to drain the boiler at the end of the heating season. Is this correct?—W.T., Colo.



A—Yes, you have received good advice. The water remaining in a hot-water system at the end of the heating season should not be changed. Instead, it should be left in the boiler throughout the summer months. Water which has been heated for some time will contain less oxygen than fresh water, so the boiler and pipes will be less likely to rust out than if fresh water is put in at the end of the heating season.

In the fall, when you are ready to start heating again, you can drain off dirty, sediment-laden water (removing no more than necessary) and refill with fresh.

If the boiler water requires frequent cleaning and collects a considerable amount of sediment, you may use one of the commercial boiler cleaning compounds to keep the system in good condition.

When draining, refilling or adding water to a boiler, the manufacturer's instructions should be followed carefully. ★ ★ ★

Harry's Saturday just went up in smoke

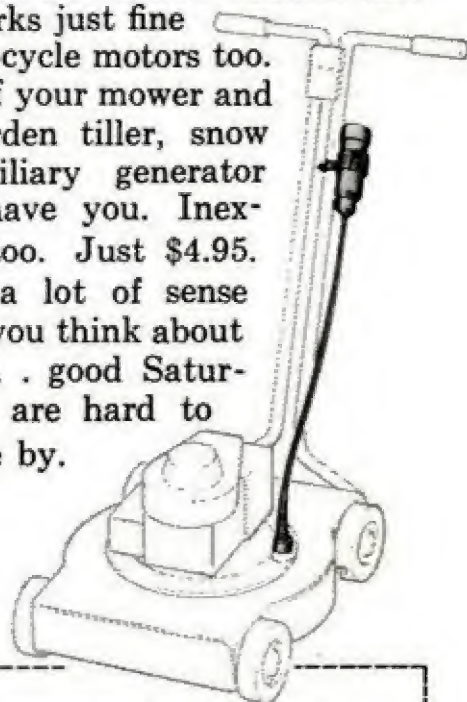
Planned a big day out with the wife, kids and ol' Patch. Planned it for weeks, and today's the day . . . weather perfect, lunch packed, birds singing, and family in the starting blocks. But right now Harry's got something else on his mind . . . a lot less fun and a whole lot more expensive. What happened to him could happen to you or me or anybody. Seems that while waiting for things to get rolling, he decided to wheel out the power mower and make a quick pass at the lawn . . . never giving the crankcase oil level a second thought. The sad result is that smoking ruin at Harry's feet. Motor and bearings burned to a crisp. Now he's got the miserable chore of lugging the mower down to the repair shop, listening to the snickers, and shelling out a good piece of change. Unhappily, this story is repeated over and over again, every Saturday of the Summer. Maybe you've had your turn, maybe you're next. Of course, the whole business could have been prevented for Harry, just as it can be prevented for you.

The General Plastics people developed their patented MOT'R SAV'R to do just that. The MOT'R SAV'R provides you with an auxiliary, automatic-feed oil reservoir which, because of its unique construction, lets you know at a glance when it's time to add. Install it on any mower in two minutes and you're set for years. Works just fine

on a lot of other 4-cycle motors too.

Simply slip it off your mower and onto your garden tiller, snow blower, auxiliary generator or what have you. Inexpensive too. Just \$4.95.

Makes a lot of sense when you think about it . . . good Saturdays are hard to come by.



Money-Back Guarantee

GENERAL PLASTICS, INC.

P.O. Box 225 Auburn, Maine

Please rush meMOT'R SAV'R(s)

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ C.O.D.* ☐ Bill me later*

*plus modest mailing and handling charges.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

5 WAYS TO GET A BETTER GRIP ON YOUR JOB



Ignition's the Word for Go

(Continued from page 162)

wire terminals are usually open on one end. Don't remove the eccentric screw used for adjusting point opening.

Present-day condensers rarely fail. The hermetically sealed types now in use are not affected by moisture. Remove the condenser and clean the breaker plate with a solvent-dampened cloth and wipe off. Lubricate the plate at the oil points with a few drops of engine oil. The breaker cam should be wiped off carefully. Then apply just a trace of silicone or special high-temperature lubricant. An important lubrication point is the distributor shaft. It has either a grease fitting, an oil cup or it is of the sealed type having an oil reservoir. The reservoir of the sealed unit should be filled at tune-up time with the specified lubricant. If the distributor points must be replaced, use the factory-assembled type having prealigned points. This unit is quite easy to install. After installing place a tiny drop of light machine oil on the point pivot, and a few on the wick (if present) in the rotor shaft.

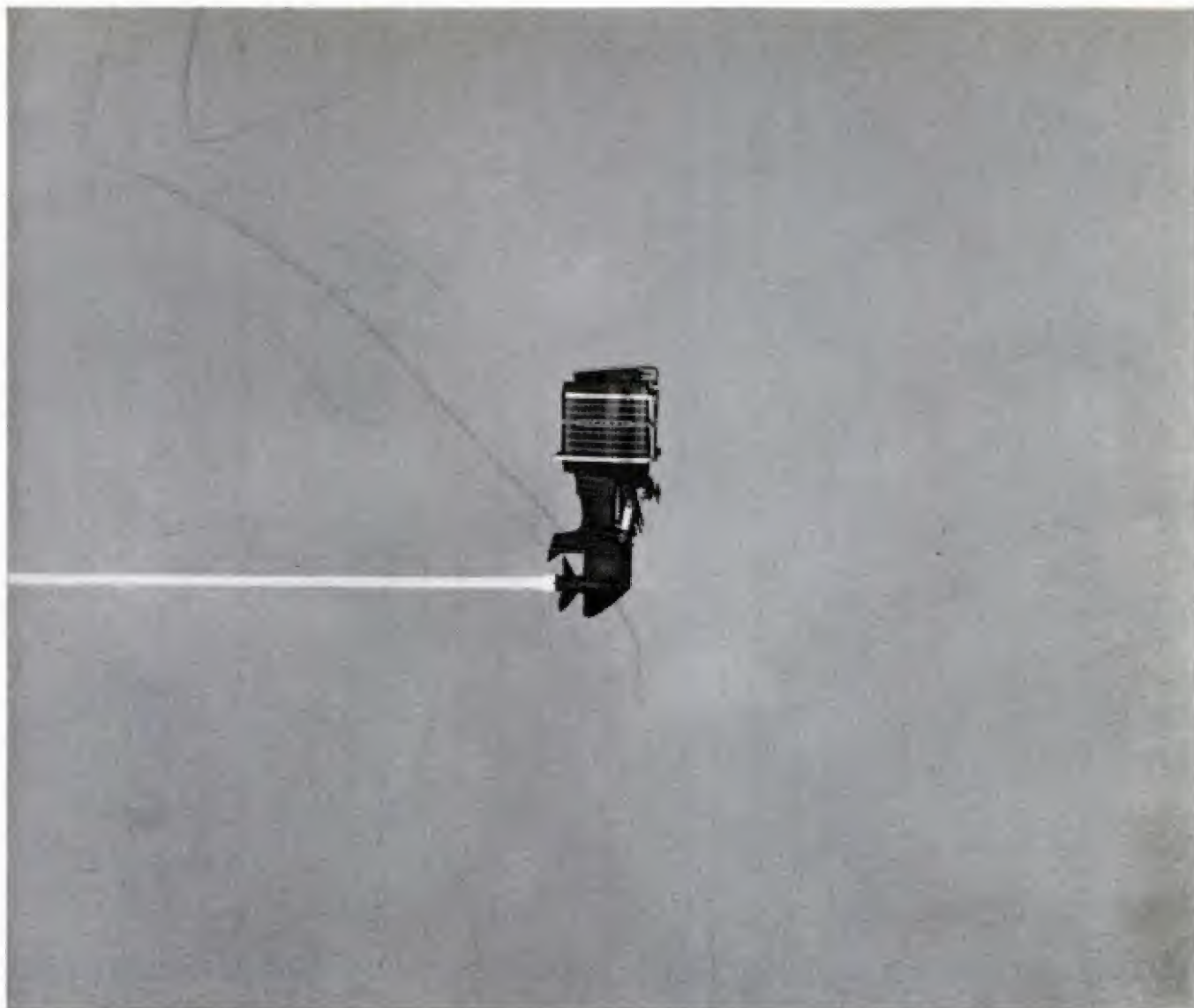
Tension Scale

If you're not replacing the points, then it's a good idea to check with a tension scale as in Fig. 13. Incorrect tension here will result in poor high-speed performance. After tension has been checked any necessary adjustment is made on the breaker arm as in Fig. 12. When replacing the condenser, make sure all surfaces on the condenser mount are clean. Route all wires carefully. Do not tighten the point assembly screws until after they are spaced.

Cam Angle

Cam angle is the number of degrees of a circle through which the points dwell or hold in a closed position. It is not possible to achieve proper dwell time without proper point spacing. All these factors are closely related. Check the factory tune-up specs. Point spacing must be adjusted after disassembly of the distributor. Turn over the motor until the point rubbing block is on top of one of the cam lobes. Insert a feeler gauge between the points and adjust the opening with the eccentric or other screw adjustment. Tighten the screws. Dual points must be adjusted separately. Other types of distributors may have an external point adjustment. Cam angle or dwell time may be adjusted more accurately with the distributor on the car. The mechanical dwell indicator, Fig. 14, works with the engine off while the electrical dwell meter

(Continued to page 178)



MERCURY HAS A NEW SMALL VOICE

One of the problems of building a powerful outboard is to keep it quiet.

There are two sources of noise in an outboard . . . the powerhead and the exhaust. Mercury engineering attacked this problem at its two sources.

Combustion noises have been greatly reduced by the new Power-Dome combustion chambers which squish the fuel-air mixture.

A second step in reducing noise was through the use of Mercury's Jet-Prop which fires the exhaust through the center of the propeller hub, burying it far deeper than other outboards which drag the

exhaust outlet near the surface. Jet-Prop literally drowns exhaust noise and, at the same time, improves the engine's breathing and reduces underwater drag.

Mercury relies not on padding alone, but on creative engineering to give you more powerful outboards with a new small voice . . . to give you more *run* for your money.

MERCURY

100, 85, 70, 50, 45, 25, 9.8 and
6 horsepower outboards

© 1962, Kiekhaefer Corporation, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin



they bring home the bacon . . .

WORK-AND-PLAY



VERSATILE RAMPSIDE PICKUP

Talk about workers! Chevrolet's Corvair 95 Rampside pickup is a proved-on-the-job hauler that waltzes away with payloads of up to 1,900 lbs. thanks to four-wheel independent suspension, unitized body-frame construction, Unipack power team and much more. And, when it comes to play-time, this one takes to a camper body like it was made for sports and nothing else! Side gate drops to give an easy-loading ramp or handy camper door.



DOUBLE-DUTY CARRYALL

Hard-working panel-type carrier or crew bus on one hand . . . next thing to a station wagon (or portable camp) on the other. That's the Suburban Carryall—versatility unlimited! Room for 3, 5, 6 or 8 people, supplies and gear, depending on how you arrange seats. And you get a smooth ride with independent front suspension.





then hike out for fun!

CHEVROLETS!

Weekday breadwinners, weekend trail blazers! These Chevrolets are built to lead a double life. They're hard-working savers that sail through giant-sized jobs day in and day out. Then, presto!—they're easygoing fun-lovers rarin' to go all-out on a holiday.

It's the way they're made that makes them work so well both ways. The worth-more, work-more build that makes them top hands on the job also makes them top-notchers on the trail.

Roomy, relaxing cabs, for instance, that even the gals will go for. Rugged good looks and go-anywhere components that can't be beat on tough truck jobs or off the beaten path. With Chevrolet's advanced independent front suspension, you get a road-gentling ride that's as kind to cargoes as it is to people.

And with all this goes camper body equipment of all kinds, ideally suited for Chevrolet

Fleetside, Stepside or Corvair 95 pickups. It's easily available from leading manufacturers all over the country to make the Chevy you pick a versatile quick-change artist at work or play the year around.

Whatever your hauling job, however the outdoors is calling, there's a work-and-play Chevrolet you can tailor to the activity at hand. A Fleetside, Stepside or Rampside pickup with a low, wide pickup box that's just right for camper body installation. Or a Suburban Carryall that looks enough like a station wagon to be one, carries up to 8 people and lots of gear or with rear seats out, even a 12-foot boat.

Before you hit the trail, get on the trail of a work-or-play Chevrolet during the special Fun 'n Sun Days at your Chevrolet dealer's. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

CHEVROLET



U.S. Pat. No. 2,789,872

THIS IS THE RING the experts pick to do a ring job right!

It's Sealed Power's KromeX ring set with the years-ahead Stainless Steel oil ring. This ring controls oil better and longer than any other, bar none. Here's why:

To start with, Stainless Steel is a superior metal. It doesn't corrode, it resists pitting and etching of gases caused by internal combustion. This means carbon doesn't cling, return oil vents don't plug, there's better lubrication with less friction and less wear. Rings last longer.

Stainless Steel retains its tension at operating temperatures, gives you lasting side-sealing, lasting oil control.

And Sealed Power's patented, proven end-abutment design always produces proper tension, regardless of contact with bottom of the groove. No groove depth problems. Chrome-plated side rails seat instantly.

Installation is simple as A-B-C. No gauges, no shims, no springs. No troubles. Period. Sealed Power Corporation, Muskegon, Michigan.



Sealed Power Stainless Steel
oil rings stop oil pumping

(preferred) adjusts with the engine running. With the engine in operation the dwell meter will detect wear in the breaker plate, also the cam and shaft bushing, by showing more than three degrees variation in dwell time between idle speed and approximately 1750 r.p.m. Remember also, that high resistance in the ignition system can cause variations in the readings.

Timing of the spark is the last adjustment on the distributor. To adjust the timing, loosen the clamp screw at the distributor base. Then, using a neon or electronic flash (preferred because of brightness), turn the whole distributor slightly, Fig. 10. The timing mark on the flywheel or harmonic balancer must line up correctly with the pointer. This position is indicated as so many degrees related to TDC (top dead center). For example, three degrees BTDC means the spark will occur three degrees before the piston is at the top of, or flush with, the top of the motor block. While advancing the spark will give somewhat more gas economy, one of the best ways to feel sure the adjustment is correct is to slow down when driving in high gear to about 12 or 15 miles per hour, then step hard on the accelerator. If you hear a light pinging, the adjustment is about right.

Since the ignition coil is part of the secondary high-voltage circuit, the wiring and terminal connections should be bright and clean. The coil may be tested with a meter designed for this purpose or with a volt-ohmmeter (resistance check). Trouble here is quite rare, but you should be able to spot it if necessary. ★ ★ ★

Sun Heats Test Home

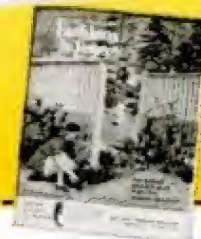
Two-thirds of the energy required for heating the rooms and hot water in a three-bedroom suburban house in New England could be supplied by the sun shining on its roof, according to findings released by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After three years of testing with a solar house in Lexington, Mass., (cover feature in PM, October '57), MIT heating engineers report that modern equipment could supply that amount of heat at a cost justifiable by fuel savings and without an inconvenient amount of heat-storage space.

In the test house, solar energy was collected by a heat-absorbent surface in the roof and south wall. Water, warmed in the wall, went through a heat exchanger and warmed air to heat the house. The regular warm-air heating equipment boosted the solar system on very cold days and filled the gaps created by long cloudy periods, when little solar energy could be utilized.



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Sneak Attack!

(Continued from page 133)

procedures are much the same. In homes already built, subterranean termite colonies can be destroyed by chemical treatment of the soil around the foundation and under the basement floor. Photos on page 133 picture methods often used by builders to prevent termite infestation by chemical treatment of the soil around foundations and under slab floors and basement floors in new construction. Careful builders also clean up all wood cuttings and other debris before grading to prevent any wood from being buried either inside or outside the foundation as in the lower detail on page 130. If you're building a new house, be sure to remind your builder of this precaution. Builders also use physical barriers against termites in new construction as in the upper details on page 131, which show approved methods. Woods used in new construction also should be treated.

Soil Treatment

Some of the methods you can use are quite similar. Sketches on page 131 show how you go about eliminating an existing colony, and to a certain extent, preventing a new colony from establishing itself by chemical treatment of the soil around a home with a crawl space, a home with a slab floor or one having a full basement. Trenches around the foundations of homes with a crawl space or slab floor should go down to the footings and trenches around homes with basements should average about 30 in. deep. Of course, digging the trench is rather slow, tedious hand work and unless you do the job entirely yourself, it will likely be cheaper in the long run to engage reputable professional termite exterminators, of which there are several who operate nationwide services in both extermination and prevention. Also, there is available a soil injector which operates as in the upper left-hand detail on page 133. This unit comes as a kit and can be attached to any garden hose.

If you prefer to use the trenching system, then the safest and most practical chemicals to use are those known as water emulsions. These are quite readily available from garden supply dealers and other sources of insecticides and are safe if handled in full accordance with instructions which come with the products. These are chlordane as a 1-percent solution, dieldrin as a 0.5-percent solution, aldrin as a 0.5-percent solution and benzene hexachloride (BHC) as an 0.8-percent solution. None of these solutions will damage shrubbery.

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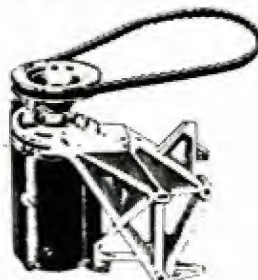


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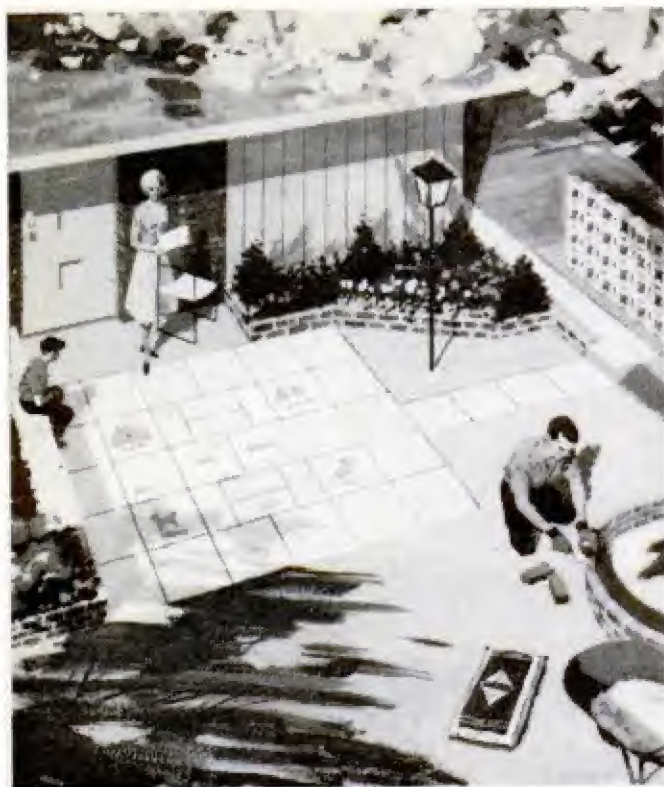
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Is the Indy Race in a Rut?

(Continued from page 93)

is one reason proponents of Grand Prix racing poke fun at the "brickyard," and point out that all Indianapolis drivers have to know is how to negotiate a left-hand curve. At the same time, there are signs that Grand Prix "machinery" ideas are beginning to penetrate Indy's oval. The lighter weight of cars being built for this year's race is an example. So is the fact that both the Zink and Thompson entries use independent wheel suspension.

It's possible, too, that some Grand Prix drivers would not mind getting in on the Indianapolis act. There are problems, though. We talked to one of the best known road racing drivers in the business on this point recently. He pointed out that he was under contract to drive one manufacturer's race cars—cars which rank among the most famous in Grand Prix road racing. Are they planning to race at Indy? we asked. Well, they have a model especially designed for Indianapolis racing, but it won't be entered this year. How about next year, then? He didn't know—it was all up to the Old Man. And if the Old Man did decide to enter it next year, who would drive it? "I would certainly expect to," the racing great snapped back with gusto.

How Many Good Drivers?

This conflicts with statements from some racing-car owners who have planned to enter at Indianapolis—men who claim that no more than six drivers in the country are brave enough to drive at the high speeds necessary to win the 500. They say if an owner doesn't sign up one of these top drivers, he hasn't a chance, barring accidents or a lucky fluke. They believe that if smaller (and presumably slower) engines were required, many more drivers would be fighting for a chance to compete.

Here is another criticism Sam Hanks dismisses with a snort. He says there are plenty of drivers who have the skill to win, although not all of them in the past have had the determination to win. But this is changing, Sam points out. Many who passed their driving test at the track recently are showing signs of greatness.

Whatever their previous racing background, though, the new drivers this year will undoubtedly get the same "lecture" Wilbur Shaw used to give. It concerns the peculiarity of what happens early in the race when 33 closely packed cars all roar into the first turn at about the same time, creating in effect enough of a vacuum to sustain a car's momentum even when the

(Continued to page 184)

NEW ROLLER BEARING DRILLS

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NEW ROLLER BEARING DRILLS

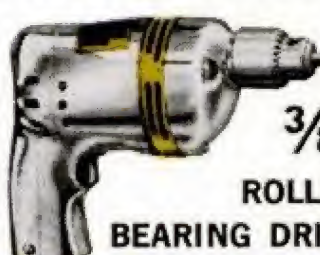
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driver's foot is taken off the gas pedal. Quite a shock to a rookie, that.

The claim of the Indianapolis 500 Race to the status of proving ground for the automotive industry has often been rather warmly debated. In Indy's early days, when few passenger car manufacturers had their own proving grounds, they frequently sponsored teams at Indianapolis. Later, manufacturers developed their own proving grounds, and, in general, withdrew from direct sponsorship at Indy.

Certainly Indianapolis has played its part in testing out important automotive developments. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes passed their trial-by-fire at Indy in 1922 when a car equipped with them won. In 1925 a car equipped with balloon tires came in first. The Magnaflux technique for checking components, first introduced around 1936, has become almost universally popular. Tubular shocks similar to those used on passenger cars today, first appeared at Indy in the late 1930s, and eventually took over from the pump type and adjustable rotary-vane-type shocks. But, as Sam Hanks points out, when the modern-type shocks were first tried at Indy, they were good for no more than 10 to 15 minutes. "Today, after a number of design changes," says Hanks, "the modern-type shocks more than last through the race. And the same redesigning improved passenger cars."

Hanks also recalls a more recent case illustrating the value of Indianapolis as a proving ground. "When radiator pressure caps were first adopted for private cars," he says, "they were tried also at Indianapolis and gave nothing but trouble. Company representatives flew back to their factory and came up with a new design that takes higher pressure safely, and this improvement now benefits everyone."

Still another fairly recent example of Indy's value came out of the troublesome experiences Indy drivers were having with radiator hose, even of the best aircraft quality. Then one company developed a corrugated type that proved ideal at Indianapolis and since has become common.

There are some things Indianapolis proves in an unforgettable manner. In this connection, Al Bloemker of the Speedway staff cites Jack Turner's spectacular end-over-end flip in last year's race. He came out of it with only a minor leg injury because he was wearing the seat belt and shoulder harness required of all drivers. What more dramatic proof could you have of the value of these safety devices?

There obviously are some areas where

(Continued to page 186)

Long Life for Paintings

Aluminum "canvas" offers a new—and nearly ageless—surface for painters who are dissatisfied with the life expectancy of the usual materials.

Developed by Leon Messina, a commercial artist, the textured metal surface will take oil, casein, tempera, wash or water colors, and will never stretch, crack or buckle in any condition of humidity or temperature. It is a nonrepellent base, and allows colors to retain their original brilliance. The "canvas" is being made by the Aluminum Canvas Corp., 421 East 101st St., Brooklyn 36, New York. ~~OUT OF BUSINESS~~

Self Starter for Gas Engines

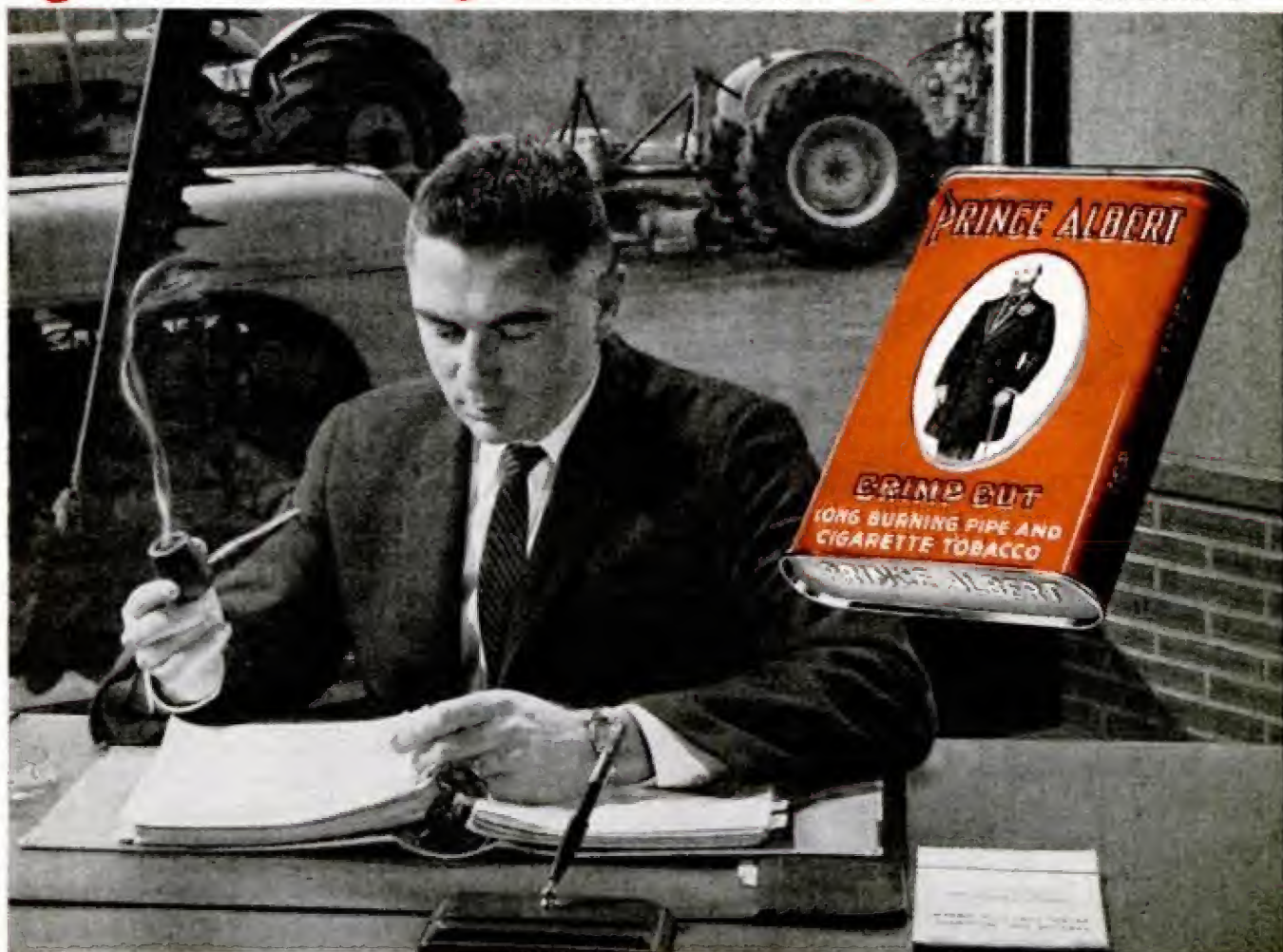
Gasoline engines up to 12 horsepower can be started with a small self starter which operates on a new principle. Power from the engine is used to re-energize the starter for the next operation.

The starter is mounted directly on the engine—lawn mowers, snow blowers, out-board engines, chain saws, karts, etc.—and by moving the start button the full energy of the starter is transferred to the engine shaft. Then the power of the engine can be used to re-energize the starter.

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the specialized needs of racing contribute little to the development of passenger cars. Most of the race cars use alcohol as a fuel, hence the race has little effect on the development of better gasolines. The fuel injection system which has taken the place of regular carburetion at the Speedway is designed for that kind of operation only. It's method of sucking excess fuel back to the tank instead of using a float valve bears little relationship to the fuel injection systems on American passenger cars.

Tubeless tires were ready for Speedway trial around the mid 1950s, and they would have brought appealing weight savings of four pounds per wheel or a total of 16 pounds unsprung weight per car. But the cast magnesium wheels being used were too porous to hold the air. Someone worked out a way to extract the porosity from the magnesium and then seal it with a plastic compound. But there still was a catch—the plastic compound prevented Magnafluxing.

The rear-view mirror that is so helpful to passenger car owners, and the idiot lights that are so frustrating, also have had their day at Indy. Yet, last year newcomer Brabham was the only one of the Indy drivers to use a rear-view mirror—other drivers preferred to turn their heads—at well over 100 m.p.h.!

Idiot lights appeared on one Indy car one year in place of gauges, but they didn't take the track by storm. The fact is that many veteran drivers scorn any kind of dash instrumentation—and frequently disconnect the gauges or cover them up with a tape, on which is printed some such light-hearted message as, "Relax" or "Go" or "\$."

The Indianapolis 500 is, of course, not the only "proving ground" race course in the world. Many developments such as four-speed synchro gear boxes, independent rear suspensions, and rack-and-pinion steering which have appeared on some American passenger cars have been derived, at least in part, from European road racing experience.

One interesting feature—the weight jacks which permit the torsion bars suspension to be adjusted for changing weight distribution (important because of the effect of taking all those lefthand turns while the fuel load changes), Indy has tested thoroughly. You saw something like this in Packard's 1955 Torsion-Level and you may again see a similar setup featured as an improvement on your car one of these days.

In fact, with all the changes and innovations Indy has seen in the past—and the exciting lineup that is being built for this year's 500, it can safely be said that Indy is in anything but a rut.

Turmoil might be a better word. ★ ★ ★



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Now there's a new kind of paint that ends all the old problems of conventional colored paints. It's "Dutch Boy" Latex House Paint. Use it and your house will stay looking bright and fresh for years. Made with "Dutch Boy's" own acrylic resins, tests have shown it to be outstandingly resistant to sunlight and oxidization. In fact, this new paint retains its color so well you can come back and touch it up years afterwards, and not see the difference. When it's time for a new paint job, you'll only have to repaint the weathered side. Keep the same color and you may never have to paint your whole house at one time again!

"Dutch Boy" Latex House Paint is probably the most convenient paint ever developed for the weekend painter. You don't have to wait for ideal weather. Use it right after a rainstorm if you like. And you can stop and start anywhere. Lap marks won't show.

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If you'd like to find out more about this remarkable paint, check with your nearest "Dutch Boy" dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages. Or write for informative free booklet to: NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY, General Offices, 111 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

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(Continued from page 112)

matic pilot to correct the flight. Or it could be put in a highway control center and decide instantly on alternate routes and traffic light patterns to keep cars moving in and out of a city.

• Research into a beetle's eye has paid dividends to the Air Force in the form of a new, highly accurate, ground-speed indicator for its aircraft. The beetle has a compound eye—one actually made up of hundreds of little eyes, and each comparable in most ways to the complete eye of higher animals. Complicated experiments by Air Force scientists found the beetle gets extremely accurate speed information through its compound eye. Technicians succeeded in duplicating the fundamental structure of the eye and this many-celled electronic eye is now being used on test aircraft.

Scientists' Best Friend

Probably the most research on any single type of creature has been done by the Navy with porpoises. The Navy would very much like to find out how these sea mammals swim as fast—up to 45 miles an hour—as they do. There's a theory that the porpoise has a way of reducing water friction. Water flows smoothly around the creature's pointed nose, where its skin is nearly bloodless. Toward the tail, where turbulence builds up, the animal has more skin blood vessels. Scientists say this great blood circulation toward the aft end could produce a smoother flow either through heat transfer to the water or by wrinkling the skin.

If it would add speed, submarines and torpedoes could be given heated plastic skins that ripple.

Just as interesting to the Navy is the porpoise's amazing sonar system. Not long ago, two of the marine mammals were put in a large muddy pool. Visibility in it was only about 20 inches.

The 55-by-70-foot pool was studded with metal poles which, if touched, rang a bell. During their first 20 minutes of swimming through this maze, the two porpoises together brushed the poles only four times, apparently when their horizontal tail flukes touched the poles after their bodies had already passed through.

During the second 20-minute session the porpoises made even fewer contacts with the poles. After that they negotiated the course in test after test without once ringing the bell. Even in total darkness, the porpoises swam all over the pool without hitting the rods.

(Continued to page 190)



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when the
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Later experiments showed that a porpoise can use its sonar to judge target sizes quickly and easily. This was shown by dropping six-inch spot fish—a delicacy to the mammal—into the pond along with some 12-inch mullet, which is not quite as tasty. No matter how dark or muddy the water, the porpoise unerringly headed for the smaller fish every time.

The Navy hopes to learn more about marine life with which it shares the sea by strapping radios on sharks, whales, porpoises and turtles and turning them loose in the ocean.

These radios will transmit only when the antenna is above the surface of the water, but tiny instruments will record and store information about the marine creatures' physical actions and about the surrounding water. Then, when the antenna is pushed out of the water during normal movements, the radio will automatically broadcast all this data in one short burst lasting not more than a second or two, to ships and aircraft monitoring the frequency. Navy scientists expect to pick up these signals for detailed analysis. Since the antenna must be above the water to transmit, it can only be carried by surface-swimming fish or mammals which break the surface regularly.

The miniature radio is already being used by scientists probing bird navigation secrets. Carried on a bird's back the radio can track the bird's route and tell how it reacts to changing magnetic fields or whether it uses landmarks or the sun and moon in its navigation.

This research into biological mechanisms doesn't mean that science is necessarily trying to duplicate exactly the components of nature's systems—aerodynamic laws were learned from the birds, but man didn't have to put feathers on airplanes.

Cracking Mother Nature's secrets will be no short-range project, though. "After all," as one scientist said, "she's had millions of years. We've had only a few."

★ ★ ★

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DR. ROBERT E. WILSON, Commissioner
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We believe that young men just beginning to shave should be started off right...with a Norelco 'flip-top' Speedshaver®. This is the less expensive model and the

largest seller in the world. You owe it to your son to see that he owns one.

A FREE GIFT TO YOUR YOUNG MAN

We at Norelco want to learn about the shaving habits of young men so that we can continue to bring them features they prefer in a shaving instrument. Therefore we have provided our dealers with a simple data card...ask for one when making your purchase. When your son fills it out and sends it to us, we will send him a gift in return: a full-sized, \$1.29 bottle of a wonderful new Norelco pre-shaving lotion called PRELEC that sets up whiskers for a perfect shave. Offer ends June 30. See your dealer soon. Send your young man out to conquer his daily world—high of spirit and fresh of face.

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NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.,
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**NEW FROM
PRATT & LAMBERT**

"6-T-1"

HOUSE PAINT

**GIVES OIL PAINT GLOSS and PROTECTION
PLUS WATER THINNABLE EASE**

Give your home beautiful oil paint luster, and enjoy convenient, easy water clean-up of new P&L "6-T-1" House Paint.

An exclusive Pratt & Lambert formulation with linseed oil in solution, "6-T-1" House Paint brings you all these advantages and more . . .

"6-T-1" House Paint brushes on easier and sets up faster than ordinary oil paint. It can be applied over chalked old paint in otherwise good condition without using a prime coat. "6-T-1" resists blistering . . . can even be applied while surface is damp. "6-T-1" House Paint can be thinned when necessary with plain tap water. And brushes and equipment wash out in a jiffy with ordinary soap and water.

Next time you paint, make it easy on yourself, and give your home that bright new look with "6-T-1" House Paint, from your nearest Pratt & Lambert dealer.

**PRATT &
LAMBERT-Inc.**

NEW YORK • BUFFALO • CHICAGO
FORT ERIE, ONTARIO

*The paint of professionals
for over a century*



They Spy for Industry

(Continued from page 106)

vate purposes is everywhere illegal, yet its use seems to be indicated by the fact that Burns is sometimes called upon to search for both bugs and wiretaps.

Rapid-sequence cameras have been used to good advantage in detecting fraud or espionage. A heavy industry in the Midwest discovered that certain highly-secret statistical information was getting out to a competitor. An industrial protection company, through one of its undercover men, developed a suspect. The firm then arranged to have a concealed rapid-sequence camera installed near the desk in which the information was kept. The camera trigger was electronically hooked up to an electric eye system. Resulting photographs showed the production manager go into the desk and take out some papers one evening—data he had no business handling. Confronted with the photos, he admitted that he had been selling these confidential records to a competitor.

Lie detector (polygraph) tests are rapidly gaining favor in industry. Among a variety of questions, the applicant is asked if he ever stole anything from a previous employer. When a man is to be assigned to a sensitive or dangerous job, as might be the case in a chemical plant, he is closely questioned as to his previous experience.

But, admits an investigator, "An equally important reason for giving polygraph tests is to make sure the new man isn't a 'plant' sent by a competitor."

Ethical?

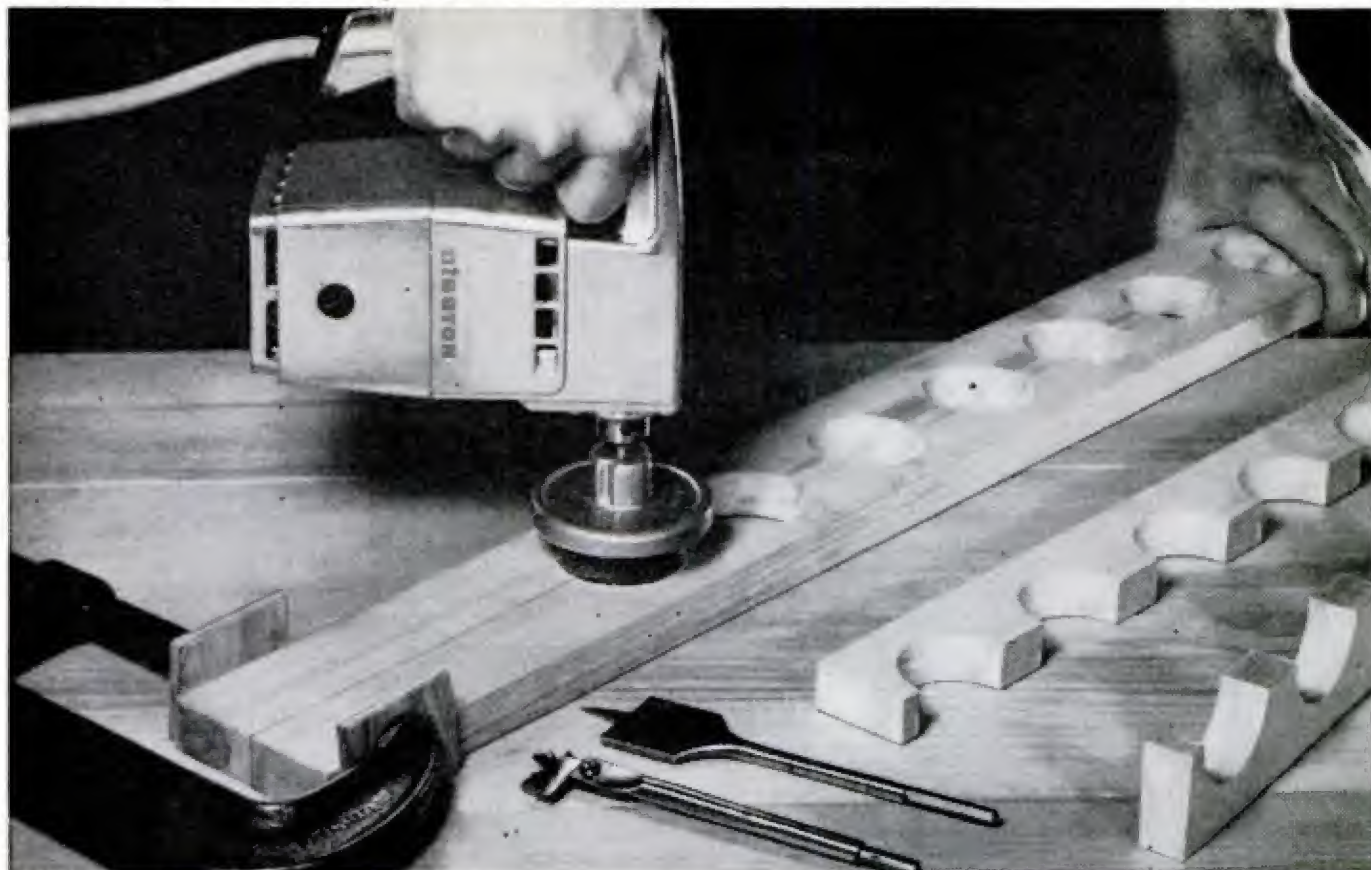
In 1959 the Harvard Business School undertook a thorough examination of industrial espionage. More than 200 business firms were queried, and 100 businessmen personally questioned.

These leaders of industry felt that all was fair in the war against internal dishonesty and employee malingering. And they were unanimous in recognizing their need for competitive intelligence. But when it came to some of the more extreme forms of spying, they differed in their opinions. Many seriously felt that these represent a decline in business ethics.

One executive related these practices directly to the subject of industrial decay when he said, "If you spend too much time finding out what your competitor is doing, you may be spending too little time developing newer products and processes of your own. You become less imaginative, less dynamic, less resourceful."

And these, after all, are the very qualities that have made U.S. industry the giant it is today. ★ ★ ★

Another power tool tip from **DISSTON**



Here's a quick, easy way to decorate moldings

Clamp both pieces of wood together with the good sides up. Then drill on the joint line.

When you finish, each piece is shaped with a series of half-circles. Use a spade or an expansive bit for larger circles or a hole saw.

Try the new Disston $\frac{1}{4}$ " Dirk on heavy-duty jobs like this—it handles them with almost no effort.

In fact, this powerful drill is the toughest in its price class. It has a full 3-amp,

$\frac{1}{4}$ -hp motor (1800 rpm) with Spiroid® gearing.

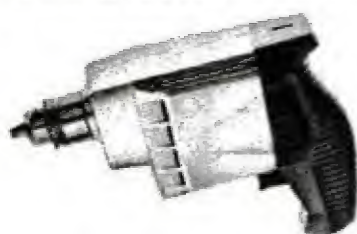
The Dirk is the only drill with a stand-up base; makes bits easier to change because it's always in an upright position.

It's the only drill with an offset motor and a recessed, geared chuck. You can sneak its slim profile into corners, between joists and closer to floors and ceilings.

See it and try it at your favorite hardware or department store. Suggested price \$30.

DISSTON—Master Toolmaker since 1840. Disston Division, H. K. Porter Company, Inc., Porter Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

See Disston's full line of power tools, including:



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 $\frac{1}{4}$ " Power Drill



D-20 Disston Dagger
Sabre Saw



D-650 Disston Defender
Circular Saw



D-600 Disston Discus
Circular Saw

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A LUFKIN EXCLUSIVE: 5 to 7 fewer parts than other micrometers . . . less to get out of adjustment! One-piece frame and hub simplifies wear adjustment, assures greater accuracy. Exclusive cam lock prevents reading errors. Ratchet stop top. Easy-to-read markings on nonglare Chrome Clad® finish.

Leading Industrial Distributors feature Lufkin — the new leader in precision tools.



LUFKIN

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Owners Report on the Fairlane

(Continued from page 82)

"Gas mileage for the V8 should be better (14.2 m.p.g. over-all) by quite a bit according to others with 14-inch wheels."—Minnesota Navy man.

"Because of its weak shock system, car hits bottom."—Texas railroad engineer.

"On rough roads the front end hits bottom."—Virginia foreman.

"When hitting some very small bumps in the road traveling at 20 to 25, the front end hits the frame."—Pennsylvania truck driver.

We didn't catch this on either the Six or V8 Fairlanes tested. It could be below-par shocks or substandard coil springs. Either would be the result of a quality control lapse rather than poor design.

"The front springs are too soft; car bottoms easily."—Ohio machine operator.

"The front end hits bottom too easily on rough spots."—North Dakota farmer.

"The speedometer cable busted. It had been put in with too much of a sharp bend in it."—Wisconsin railroader.

Someday we hope to see more accurate speedometers with electronic hookup.

"The speedometer cable broke from abrupt turn in cable housing."—Virginia decorator.

"It doesn't turn short enough; shifting is a little too slow for me."—Minnesota trucker.

"The transmission is a little rough between low and second."—Iowa forester.

"Hard to shift due to safety device on clutch which makes shift catch at times."—Louisiana insurance agent.

Stick shift on Fairlane Six that PM drove was stiff, jerky and unpleasant to use. Detroit keeps dreaming of the day that stick shifts can be eliminated. Most automakers therefore refuse to take 'em seriously enough.

"Shifting is still a little stiff (after 3000 miles)—California engineer.

"There are two horizontal rods in the trunk which have been a constant rattle."—Missouri student.

"Car rattles quite a bit."—Virginia serviceman.

"So far, nothing more than a couple of rattles that are proving hard to eliminate."—New York clerk.

But things aren't too gloomy, as you can see in this list of best-liked features, numbers six through ten, in order of frequency of mention:

"Very smooth comfortable ride for its size and weight."—New Jersey aircraft mechanic.

(Continued to page 196)



Quality Twins

...symbols of the best in replacement parts!

Now, one stop is all it takes to get your pick of the quality twins—FoMoCo and Rotunda Parts. Both of these fine lines are made to the same high quality control standards to fit right and last longer... to help keep maintenance costs at rock bottom, performance at its peak. Like FoMoCo, Rotunda Parts are *first line*, precision-made parts of the same high quality that Ford insists on for original equipment. ■ Rotunda Parts—oil filters, shock absorbers and others—are made for 9 out of 10 cars and trucks now in use, *including all Fords*. ■ The important thing to remember is that anyone offering FoMoCo and Rotunda Parts is in business to service your car better.

**NOW . . . TWO TOP QUALITY LINES OF PARTS AVAILABLE
THROUGH FORD DEALERS AND SELECTED SERVICE OUTLETS**



PRODUCTS OF  MOTOR COMPANY

PM staff testers found Fairlane V8 comfortable, a car that lets you drive relaxed.

"It rides like a big car."—Ohio custodian.

"Rides like higher-priced cars."—Indiana student.

"It has good pickup over 12 m.p.h. in high for a six-cylinder engine."—Colorado mechanic.

"It has plenty of pep and power for a six."—Delaware engineer.

He's easier to please than we are.

"It's very easy to park."—New York insurance agent.

"In making calls I find it easy to park and handle."—Michigan insurance agent.

We agree up to a point—there's a lot of wheel winding necessary.

"Parks like it has power steering."—Connecticut accountant.

"The car has a good, tight feeling."—Tennessee salesman.

"I like the heavy-car feel, although it's not in the large-car class."—California timekeeper.

"I like its sturdy construction."—Ohio clerk.

"Wonderful visibility."—Washington teacher.

Some problems can mean a lot—to owners who have to live with them. Here is the

second group of complaints, six to ten, in their order of mention.

"The trunk is of nice, large size, but too hard to lift things over."—Ohio bookkeeper.

"My carburetor—unable to be adjusted by the dealer—will not idle smoothly. Even resetting the automatic choke and changing the carburetor itself didn't help the trouble."—Kentucky government employee.

An all-too-familiar story. If manufacturers would only check out lower-priced cars before shipping as they do higher-priced cars! There are plenty of people who appreciate quality. The question Detroit asks itself is: If we put in "total quality" would they pay for it?

"The signal lights or sockets in front and rear gave trouble. Water was somehow trapped in the front one and damaged the housing. Had to take the car back to dealer three times to get rear one to give good service."—Virginia teacher.

Turn signals had to be repaired two different times. The front end had to be aligned at my cost."—Indiana boiler inspector.

"There's too much low-speed slippage on automatic transmission."—Michigan salesman.

This two-speed automatic is a depth error on Ford's part. It has been annoying to Ford, Falcon, Mercury, Comet and now Fairlane

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BOAT and JET
FOR AUTO ENGINE

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OVER 100 REPAIR CENTERS. Check the Yellow Pages under "Tools Electric" or write for address of nearest service station.



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power engine or the 160-horsepower job. How the Ford engineers ever put a 101-horsepower motor in this body is beyond me."—Michigan miner.

It was the only Six they had that fit. Their big Six (135 b.h.p.) is a little long and a bit heavy, and it would have made 145 hp. V8 redundant.

"When car gets under 20 miles per hour, I have to shift to low gear (6-cylinder)."—Washington retiree.

"It has nicely spaced gear ratios, but the six doesn't have the power to pull at low speeds, which, in the city, causes constant downshifting."—Michigan electrician.

"The six-cylinder engine with automatic is too small; it should be approximately 120 hp."—Delaware airman.

Yes, and if they upped it to 120 it would use a bit more gas and others would complain about that.

"Grillework on the defroster should be turned so heat reaches the corners of the windshield."—Illinois insulator.

Defrosting a wide windshield from this single, central grille is somewhat like trying to heat your home with a pot-bellied stove.

"It's hard to shift gears—even had car adjusted three times, but it's still not right."—Kansas aircraft worker.

"There was a noise in the transmission; dealer replaced reverse idler, cluster gear and main drive bearing."—Minnesota trucker.

"I had to have a new coil and a new generator put in."—Ohio lift truck operator.

"The generator didn't charge the battery as it should, causing trouble starting engine in moderate cold weather."—Illinois poultry inspector.

Complaints like these are old, sad stories that you hear much too often concerning almost every new car. If any man could put out a full production run of flawless automobiles in the U.S. for \$2500 he could be elected president.

"Very poor paint job."—South Dakota student.

"The paint job is lousy. The paint chipped in many spots and the dealer fixed them once. Now there are more paint chips."—New Jersey mail carrier.

"There are noises in the dashboard that no one seems to be able to fix."—Pennsylvania traveling salesman. ★ ★ ★

Valiant opinions from owners of the new Valiants. In the June Popular Mechanics, they reveal what they like and don't like about their cars, based on a million miles of driving.

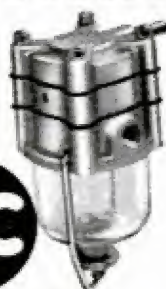
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UNUSUAL TOOLS BY MAIL



No. 44—COMBINATION MITER BOX AND CORNER CLAMP

Holds the wood and holds your saw. Uses any handsaw for accurate cuts from 0° to 180°. Full 3" capacity. Sides of joints exposed for nailing, gluing.

\$2.75
PPD.



No. 33 Works the same as No. 44 but without saw guide attachment, **\$1.75** PPD.

SUPER DRILL GRINDER
Sharpens round shank drills like new, using hand or power grinders.

\$2.95 PPD.

Paint Brush Holder
2 for **\$1.00** PPD.



JOINT AND SHARPEN ALL SAWS

SUPER FILER NO. 11 joints and sharpens hand and circular saws 6" to 10" with all teeth correct in height, depth, pitch, bevel. When file hits steel roller, teeth are finished. Saw runs true.

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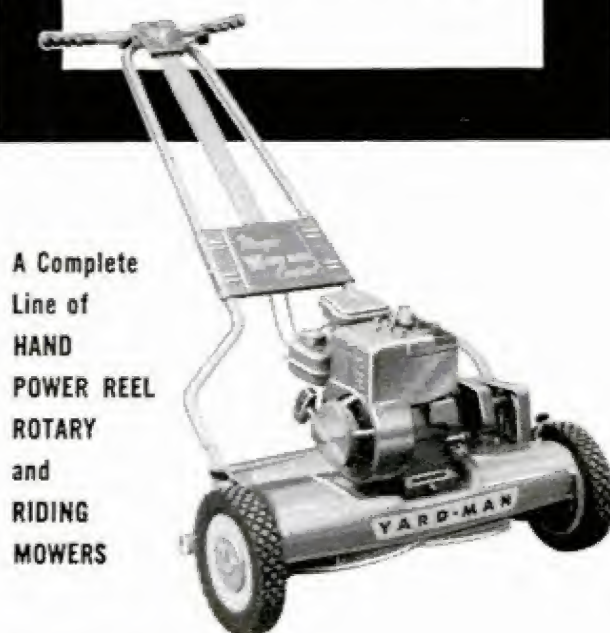
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Simplicity Manufacturing Co. • 6243 Spring St., Port Washington, Wis.

We Fought the Red Guerrillas

(Continued from page 72)

Americans and have seen some examples of this unfortunate breed.

If you read what newspapers say about the fighting in Vietnam, you get the idea that the Viet Cong are brilliant masters of the art of ambush. None of us saw a single well-executed Red ambush. But even an amateurish ambush can result in the slaughter of scores of men if a detachment is clumsy enough to fall into it. Soldiers have to learn that the Viet Cong can even lurk in rice paddies. They dig rat holes in the ground and hide in them, pulling stubble over their heads. After the soldiers have passed, they pop up and start shooting. But this is all second-rate compared to the similar tactics of the Japanese in World War II or the Chinese Reds in Korea.

We instructed the Rangers to be alert for ambushes. When riding in trucks, they were never to close the tail gate. Then (in case they were surprised) they could pile out the rear in a hurry.

"If the enemy shoots from one side," we told them, "get the truck between the fire and you. Don't plunge heedlessly into cover because chances are good that there will be poisoned bamboo stakes waiting for you there. The main thing is to return fire instantly, shooting even at flashes or reports to upset the enemy's aim. You're bound to lose men in an ambush. Fight back hard, and few guerrilla forces will be able to hold. They just don't have the staying power."

Unconventional Weapons

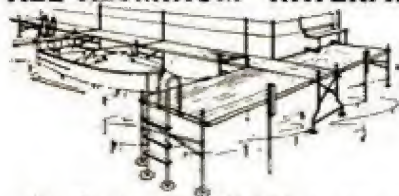
We taught the Rangers how to make shaped charges and mine trails and to make an unconventional use of conventional small arms. It took some doing to convince them that instinctive firing as first practiced by OSS guerrilla fighters in World War II resulted in accurate shooting from the hip, without waiting to take aim. The Rangers learned the trick of swinging their rifles up by bending their knees forward. This kept shots from flying high. We also urged marksmanship. One day three of the American officers got into what appeared to the Vietnamese to be a violent argument.

"I'll show you fellows how to shoot," shouted one.

The three put up seemingly impossible bamboo targets and competed against one another to see who was the best shot while the Vietnamese, who love to gamble, backed their favorites. The competition in the best tradition of the American frontier

(Continued to page 202)

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- stationary piers
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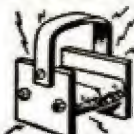
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HYDE TOOLS

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SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., U. S. A.

ended with firing from the hip at objects tossed in the air. After that the Rangers took good marksmanship to their hearts.

People ask me what I remember most about Vietnam. It isn't the jungle, being constantly on the lookout for ambushes or seeking the enemy as we trained the Rangers to protect their people from the Reds. After all, I'm a medic, and I remember most of all a day in a Vietnamese village. I had to repair a man's leg which had been improperly amputated by what he called "a Chinese doctor." It was badly infected and the bone protruded at least an inch through the stump. By the time I finished the villagers had gathered around, impassively watching my knife.

Wounded Boy Becomes Symbol

A wrinkled farmer and his wife carried forward a little boy and placed him at my feet. A water buffalo had gored him viciously in the buttocks. To me the suffering boy seemed a living symbol of his suffering country. I had to help him. Applying an antiseptic, I talked soothingly to him. Then I pushed a needle in and anesthetized a small area close to the wound. When the anesthetic took effect, I dug the needle in deeper and anesthetized even more flesh. I continued the process until I had numbed the child for some six inches. Then I cut away the dead, macerated flesh while the demo man, Sergeant Murphy, cross-trained in medics, put on hemostats to clamp off the bleeding.

The mother screamed with each motion of my knife, but the brave child only trembled. When I had cleaned the wound, there was an incision six inches in length and two inches in width. I sutured the gap in the flesh and gave the boy a shot of penicillin. I'll never forget that mother's face when she got her boy back. In the next several hours I treated scores of Vietnamese villagers suffering from diseases and wounds until all my medicine was gone. Four days later I returned to the village to see how my first patient was doing, and he was making a perfect recovery.

I am convinced that his country will recover just as fully from the Communist attack. Its soldiers have courage and an increasing capacity to fight. They take quickly to Special Forces training. With renewed faith in their leaders, faith in their weapons and faith in themselves, the Vietnamese will turn back the tide of Red conquest. ★★★

Send for your free WHERE-TO-FIND-IT list giving sources of supply or further information on articles in this issue.



"O.K., now. Lillian, you call the plumber. Uncle Charley, you run down to the service station for some more Mac's Sealer and Stop Leak. And Irma...please try to remember it's for car radiators, not sinks."



WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LOWEST PRICED CAR **KING MIDGET** FOR 1962

Drive it for 75c a week.

Rider Agents Wanted. Send 25c for 32 page book, full details, dealer price. Or send \$1 (refunded first order) for this plus Service and Repair Manual and 16 5x7 photos of car and factory.

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Handles like putty. Hardens like wood.

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The Genuine—Accept No Substitute.

A three-way welder is a June issue project for PM readers. Use it as a spot welder, arc welder or voltage booster for extension-line work with power tools. Automatic solenoid switch prevents arcing flash. Parts are readily obtainable.

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challenges
you to...

Before you invest in any outboard boat, compare them all... feature-by-feature... fact-by-fact. Be sure you are buying the boat that's best for you. You'll want the "Challenge Test," a side-by-side comparison guide to outboard boat buying. Ask your MFG dealer for a free copy or write direct. See for yourself how MFG meets the challenge of quality.



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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Owners Report on the Buick V6

(Continued from page 78)

"I want to like the Buick very much—but so far it hasn't let me. A very poor factory inspection caused a lot of trouble."—California printer.

With its minor problems ironed out, the V6 will be hard for a lot of buyers to resist, once they try it.

Body trim shows poor workmanship."—California probation officer.

More favorable comments—the second group of five best-liked features, in order of their mention:

Economy is better than any other automatic shift I've had (20.8 m.p.g.).—Ohio rural mail carrier.

"I like the economy at constant highway speeds; from 70-90 m.p.h. on a 1700-mile trip the gas mileage was 20 miles per gallon."—North Carolina physician.

His carburetor is working just fine!

"I like the happy combination of good performance with reasonable economy."—California airline foreman.

"The performance of the V6 surpasses my expectations, and the mileage on a gallon of gas is truly outstanding—17-20 m.p.g."—Virginia government worker.

"I am 6 ft.-3 in. tall and I find head and legroom excellent."—California salesman.

Similarly-sized, we agree; the Special is roomier than it looks to be.

"It is a compact car, yet has enough room for my four children, ranging in years from 4 to 12, my husband and myself."—Pennsylvania housewife.

"I especially like the ease with which I can park it."—Nebraska secretary.

"I like the visibility. The hood is "shaved" and allows the driver a full view of the road. Also, I like the all-around glass areas; and the way it handles is relaxing."—Washington mechanic.

"The steering is practically like power steering."—North Carolina executive.

Right, except it costs you \$86 less.

Numbers six through ten in the complaint department follow. They appear in the order of their frequency of mention:

"The engine is slightly rough at low speeds and idle due to balance of crankshaft."—California agricultural inspector.

"Rocking of engine when idling vibrates entire car."—California machinist.

This is the one weak spot in V6's design, but most of this vibration can be removed if engine is in perfect tune.

"There's too much engine noise in low range."—Michigan retiree.

"It's got a noisy muffler—sounds like a truck."—Florida airplane pilot.

(Continued to page 206)

**WHY WATCH AND WAIT
'TIL OTHER PAINTS DRY?**

JET-DRI®



paint a floor with JET-DRI
WALK on it
15 minutes later!



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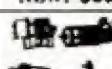
CORNELIUS AIR COMPRESSOR Ideal for filling underwater diving tanks, air horn tanks, etc. Three stage USAF air compressor. Has built-in 1/2 HP, 27 V. DC electric motor and adjustable cut-out switch. Develops 1500 PSI or may be reset to 2000 PSI. Delivers .4 CFM. Approx. GOVT. COST \$375. Like NEW. \$29.95.



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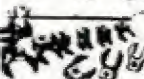
New, improved model contains heavy-duty, 2-way drum switch. Fully reversible heavy-duty, two-speed motor, 180 to 1 gear reduction. Ball bearing construction throughout. Drum will handle 70' of 1/4" cable. Can be used on 6 and 12 V. battery. Lift cap. 2000 lbs. plus. Ready to install & operate. 19" long x 9" wide x 8" high. For jeeps, trailers, boats, trucks, etc. Complete with mounting flange, safety load locking brake and leads. Shpg. Wt. 60 lbs. Approx. GOVT. COST \$400. NEW. Model E. \$49.50.

DELUXE MODEL ED Same as above but with extra heavy base & outrigger support bearing. 250' 1/4" cable spool capacity. NEW. \$69.50.



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Kit incl. 1 Navy NEA-5 Gen. combination AC-DC type. AC 115 V. DC 24 V., 200-300 Amps. 2 complete generators in 1, yet no larger than reg. gen. Ideal for home, shop and farm lighting plants. Delivers 1200 Watts AC, DC side for charging batteries, welding and operating war surplus motors. Also in kit: 1 DC Voltage Reg., Reverse Current Relay, 1 Voltmeter, Rheostat, Electrode Holder, Toggle Switch, Welder's Shield, Wiring Diagram for kit. Wt. under 100 lbs. Approx. GOVT. COST \$650. Kit—\$39.50. Navy NEA-5 Gen. as above, purchased separately, \$23.50.



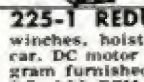
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FRESH WATER SYSTEM PUMP—For boats,

campers & trailers. Output 10 to 200 gal. an hr. Variable rheostat controls output. 1/2" pipe thread into bronze impeller housing. 12 V.D.C. Radio noise filter. 5.2 amp. draw. Explosion-proof const. Shpg. wt. 11 lbs. Complete with mounting instructions & wiring diagram. Approx. GOVT. COST, \$200. NEW. \$10.95.



225-1 REDUCTION GEAR For beaching boats,

winches, hoists. Ideal motor in golf or boy's electric car. DC motor and clutch. Easily reversible wiring diagram furnished. Hi torque. Runs at 47 RPM on 12 V. DC; 105 RPM on 24 V. DC. Approx. 20 RPM on 6 V. DC. All ball bearing const. Shpg. wt. 65 lbs. Approx. GOVT. COST \$300. \$13.50 Matched splined gear—\$3.00 ea.

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say the BEST are
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5 TIMES FASTER THAN A BRUSH

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DYNAMIC INDUSTRIAL TYPE TRANSFORMER WELDER

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ALUMINUM AND OTHER METALS

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Only \$38.50 f.o.b. Send only \$6.00 check or m.o. Pay postman balance plus charges. **EASY PAY PLAN.** Low down payment. Pay as you weld.

DYNAMIC WELDER CO. 1808 SOUTH FEDERAL STREET
Dept. D2-E, CHICAGO 16, ILL.

"It's somewhat noisy (engine) especially in starting up from a dead stop."—New York accountant.

PM's test car had exhaust resonance period in muffler, but oddly enough, we grew to like it!

Manual transmission shift linkage has been rough and sticky."—New York sales engineer.

"The car has very little power in high gear at low speeds—I almost have to change to 2nd if speed drops below 30."—California minister.

His problem sounds like an out-of-tune engine unless he's expecting sensational pickup, which he can get in second.

"It swerves and doesn't seem to want to hold a straight course, and it feels very light on a windy day."—Kentucky steam-fitter.

Could be a combination of a bad shock absorber and unevenly inflated tires.

"The car is much too light in the rear for carefree driving on icy roads."—Michigan assistant cafeteria manager.

"It's hard to hold on the road in strong winds such as we have."—Kansas nurse.

"The rear end is too light when empty, and with Wyoming's strong winds the car is hard to handle. I carry a 150-lb. hunk of iron in the trunk to 'even' the weight."—Wyoming teacher.

PM's test convertible gave no trouble in cross winds, but we needed weight in trunk for traction on snow and ice.

"The dashpot on carburetor had to be adjusted twice to lower idling speed."—Washington editor.

For the full measure of compliments, here is the final group—numbers 11-17, in their order of frequency:

"It holds the road like a big car, at least up to 90 m.p.h., which is as high as I have had it."—Washington carpenter.

"It holds the road with little effort, even at 105 miles an hour—think of that."—California chef.

You think of it, Cookie, we're too scared to drive that fast in the Middle West! But you've got a great testimonial there.

"It starts easily even at 35 degrees below zero!"—Wyoming homemaker, teacher.

"Friends who drive the car think it is a V8 until I tell them it's a six."—Texas maintenance man.

Maybe that's why Buick didn't put a V6 emblem on the hood.

"Buick has done a very good job isolating engine vibration from the body."—Indiana engineering design supervisor.

"I have a convertible; it has no rattles, which are normally expected."—Georgia salesman.

(Continued to page 208)

New standard for power and torque in a compact grinder!

NEW DREMEL NO. 3 INDUSTRIAL MOTO-TOOL



This new industrial type grinder belongs on your workbench! The No. 3 is a compact "powerhouse" developing 27,000 rpm — and sustains high torque under load. It's easy to handle (fits your hand), runs cool, lightweight. Weighs only 17 oz.! Just the ticket for precision grinding, polishing, drilling, sharpening, modelmaking — working in tight corners. Powerful 110 Volt AC or DC motor is housed in a heavy-duty, shockproof Bakelite case. Handy hanger hook keeps it within reach.

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No. 3 Moto-Tool is complete with 1/8" and 3/32" collets, 3-wire grounding cord with 2-prong adapter, finger grip — in steel case. Only \$29.95.

No. 2 Moto-Tool — long time favorite with industry, craftsmen, model makers since 1936 —

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MAY 1962

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IRRIGATES - CIRCULATES - SPRAYS



1,001 uses. Stainless shaft. Won't rust or clog! Use 1/8 HP motor or larger... 3/4 HP for up to 2,400 GPH; 450 GPH 80' high; or 1800 GPH from 25' well. 1" inlet; 3/4" outlet. Coupling included free. \$7.95.
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For mobile or base stations—performance proved Viking "Messenger" punches your signal across the miles! High efficiency design makes full use of maximum allowable legal power. Excellent receiver sensitivity and selectivity. Automatic "squelch" control—5 channel coverage. Only 5 1/2" x 7" x 1 1/2", easy to install anywhere!

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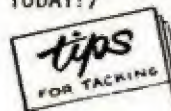
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NO TOOL SET IS COMPLETE WITHOUT X-ACTO

X-Acto precision knives are used by skilled craftsmen on the job. They—and you, too, will—count on X-Acto's extra sharpness and perfect balance for accuracy and safety. For doing professional jobs, complete your tool set with X-Acto. X-Acto No. 82 Knife Chest contains three X-Acto knives with nine extra assorted blades in a fitted, natural-finish wood chest... \$4.50. See your X-Acto dealer, or write:

X-Acto, Inc.,

48-41 Van Dam St., Dept. R-8, Long Island City 1, N.Y.



PM's test Special was the first nonrattling convertible (excepting Cadillac and Mercedes) that we've ever ridden in.

"I like the interior workmanship compared to other compacts."—New Jersey teacher.

"It has excellent lower gear and passing gear. No worry about gear going out right when you need it."—Illinois teacher.

"Like the smoothness of the automatic transmission."—Ohio carpenter.

We think that Special's automatic is an outstanding design, comparatively simple yet smooth and efficient.

"The V6 gives me the economy of a small car and the feel of a big one."—Pennsylvania oil distributor.

"It's got a solid sound to the doors, trunk, and hood."—New Jersey electrician.

The last batch of gripes, 11-17, follows, listed by frequency of mention.

"Steering should be improved—just isn't sensitive enough without power."—West Virginia research analyst.

"The steering is too slow."—Illinois sales engineer.

One advantage of power steering—and in our opinion the only one on Specials—is that it lowers steering from five wheel turns to four turns, lock to lock.

"The car has an uncommonly large number of rattles."—Missouri secretary.

"Within two days of purchase I had water hose replaced; it had a large hole through which all water and antifreeze drained."—Michigan educational consultant.

"The car has a tendency to lean on corners or on a crowned road because of an uneven load (two adults on the right, one on the left)."—New Jersey Air Force pilot.

"The dual windshield wipers were hooked up wrong; the dealer ordered a new motor and switch; later found the hookup was incorrect."—Maryland retiree.

"We hear excessive noise from air-cooled transmission."—Michigan secretary.

"It has a very noisy automatic transmission when accelerating in low gear."—New York plant manager.

"Buick was skimpy on standard equipment, which I took for granted, such as a sun visor for 2nd front seat and bumper guards."—New York exporter.

Here's a legitimate point. Buick made the necessities into "extras" to get advertised price attractively low. Recently they brought out a deluxe-trim version of V6 in response to demand.

"My complaint is about the omission of small items: Cigarette lighter, only one sun visor, no dome light, door switch, etc. Cheapens the name of 'Buick.'"—Tennessee photographer.

★ ★ ★



NEW MIRACLE GLUE

for metals, glass, china, tile, most plastics, other non-porous materials. It's Elmer's new Epoxy glue—the new wonder-glue—the “stickiest” glue made especially for non-porous surfaces. The molecules of the Epoxy bond with those of the surface to be repaired. Dries clear, strong, and waterproof. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for your FREE copy of **ELMER'S WOOD-GLUING HANDBOOK**. Elmer, The Borden Company, Dept. PM-52, 350 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. (Available in Canada.)

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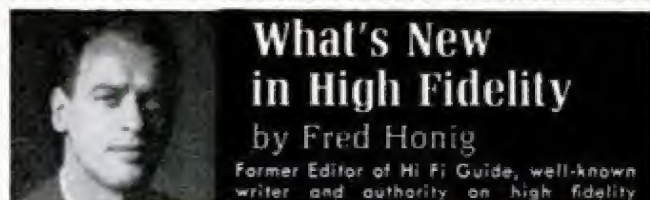
Handles like putty. Hardens like wood.

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MAY 1962

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What's New in High Fidelity

by Fred Honig

Former Editor of Hi Fi Guide, well-known writer and authority on high fidelity

How Components Save You Money

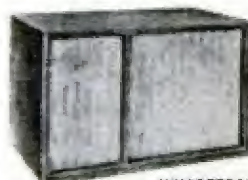
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On the market

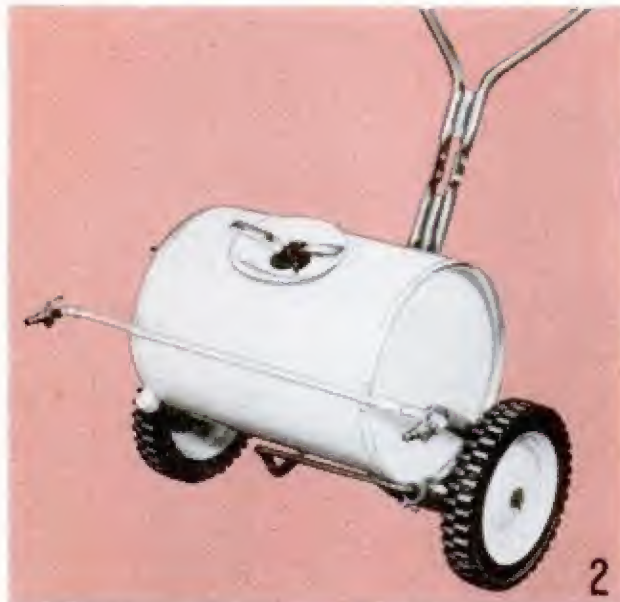
1. TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM of finishing those squared ends on gypsum wallboard there's a new panel, said to provide smoother end joints and to reduce joint-finishing time. All four edges of panels come tapered to make joint finishing easier for amateur. Celotex Corp., 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

2. WHEEL-PUMP SPRAYER, designed specifically for turf control, utilizes a pumping tube coupled with drive wheel. Sprayer "milks" measured amount of solution from tank, forcing it out the nozzle. The faster sprayer is pushed the more solution it sprays. Sold by Universal Metal Products Co., Saranac, Mich.

3. MAGNETIC HOLDER provides mounting base for trouble light in almost any position. Nuts, bolts and small tools may be stored on top of magnets. Unit supports flashlight and a variety of tools and equipment. Priced at \$6.98 and \$8.98. Automatic Tripod, Inc., 2337 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

4. SHATTERPROOF SHOWER DOOR provides watertight enclosure with easy access to tub—may be folded back to either end. Unit combines an aluminum frame with accordion-folding sections made of polyethylene plastic. \$32.50 to \$47.50. Showerfold Door Corp., 5858 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago 46, Ill.

5. CLEAR PLASTIC COATING is said to be impervious to burns and stains—even a dog scratching on door will seldom mar the finish. Use for wood floors, doors, paneling and furniture—also for boats. Protects metal against weathering and corrosion. Product of the Flecto Co., Inc., Berkeley, Calif.

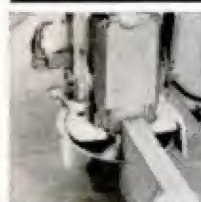


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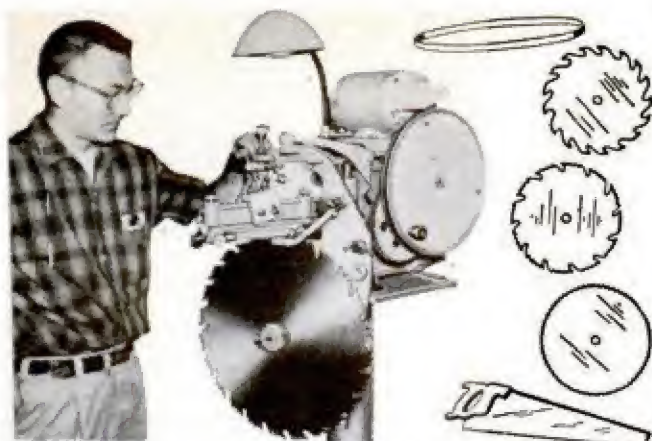
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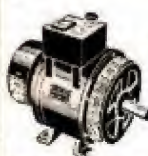
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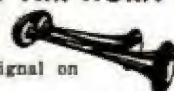
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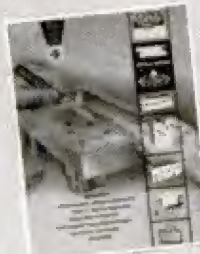
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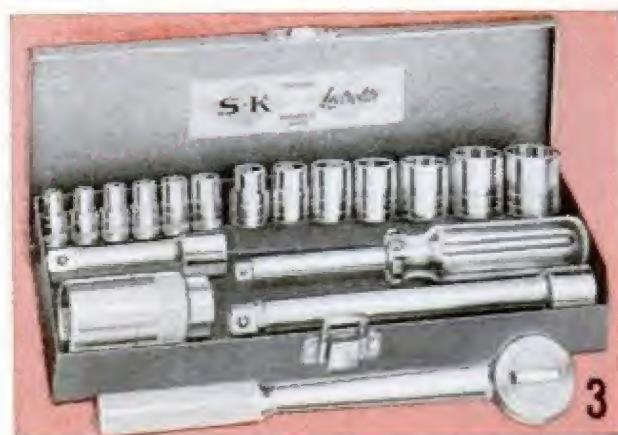
Shopping for tools



1. LIGHTWEIGHT CHAIN SAW features balanced piston engine. Basically, the engine has one power piston counterbalanced by second piston, which does not fire. Design is said to reduce vibration. Built-in grinder automatically sharpens chain. McCulloch Corp., 6101 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles 45, Calif.



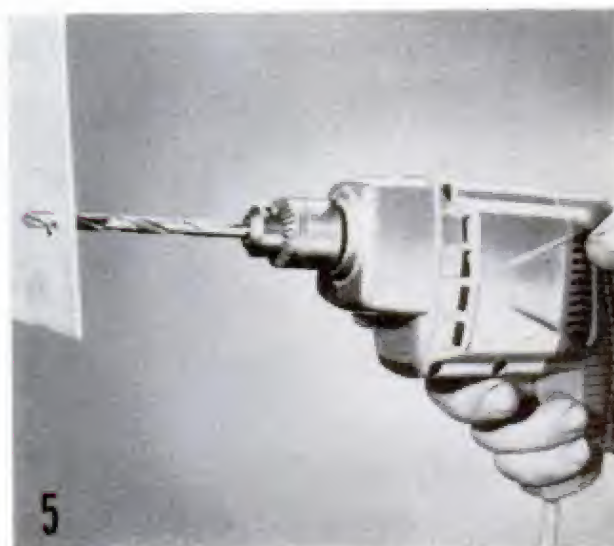
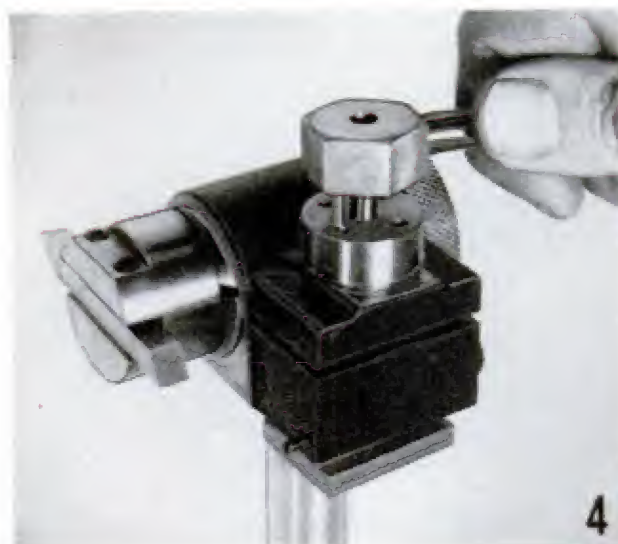
2. COMBINATION CHISEL-and-pry-bar is designed for such jobs as scraping, gouging and opening things. Made of high-carbon tool steel, Li'l Jimmie has a special eyelet in handle which slips over nail heads for fast, easy pulling. Priced at \$1.45. Made by Red Devil Tools, 2400 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J.



3. COMBINATION SOCKET-WRENCH SET includes 18 different pieces: Ratchet unit, spark-plug socket with neoprene insert, 2 extensions, 7 standard sockets, plus 6 standard $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. drive sockets and spinner handle—all in metal box. Priced at \$11.95. Sherman-Klove Co., 3531 W. 47 St., Chicago 32, Ill.

4. THIS 4-POSITION TOOL HOLDER is especially useful on a home workshop lathe. Attachment fits any standard lathe with 6- to 13-in. swing. Using holder, bit can be set higher or lower, tilted up or down, rotated or slid in and out on carriage. \$49.50. Latady Tool Co., Box 3064, Philadelphia 50, Pa.

5. PORTABLE DRILL ($\frac{1}{4}$ -in.) moderately priced, includes bubble level which provides operator with greater accuracy and control in starting holes. Has built-in storage space in heavy-duty plastic handle for extra bits. Sells for \$16.95. Disston Div., H. K. Porter Co., Porter Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.



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